

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 25, 1940



A happy trio. Mr. "Boojie" Moller, who rode a splendid race on Satinlight, Mrs. Moller, who led in all her husband's mounts, and Mr. Eric Moller, owner of the Ciro stable.



There was a dense crowd round the Paddock prior to the running of the Derby last Monday, and in this section can be seen the Hon. Mr. Stanley Dodwell.



Derby Day attracted a record crowd, the gate receipts in the Public Enclosure bettering all previous figures. This scene is in front of the Members' Enclosure.



HONG KONG'S MOST THRILLING DERBY

Satinlight, very ably ridden by Mr. Moller, won the most thrilling Derby ever to be run at the Valley when it beat Quartermaster's Burford (Mr. Pih) by half a length last Monday. At left the winner is being led in by Mrs. Moller and Mrs. Needs, and above can be seen the close finish.

All photographs by our Staff Photographer.



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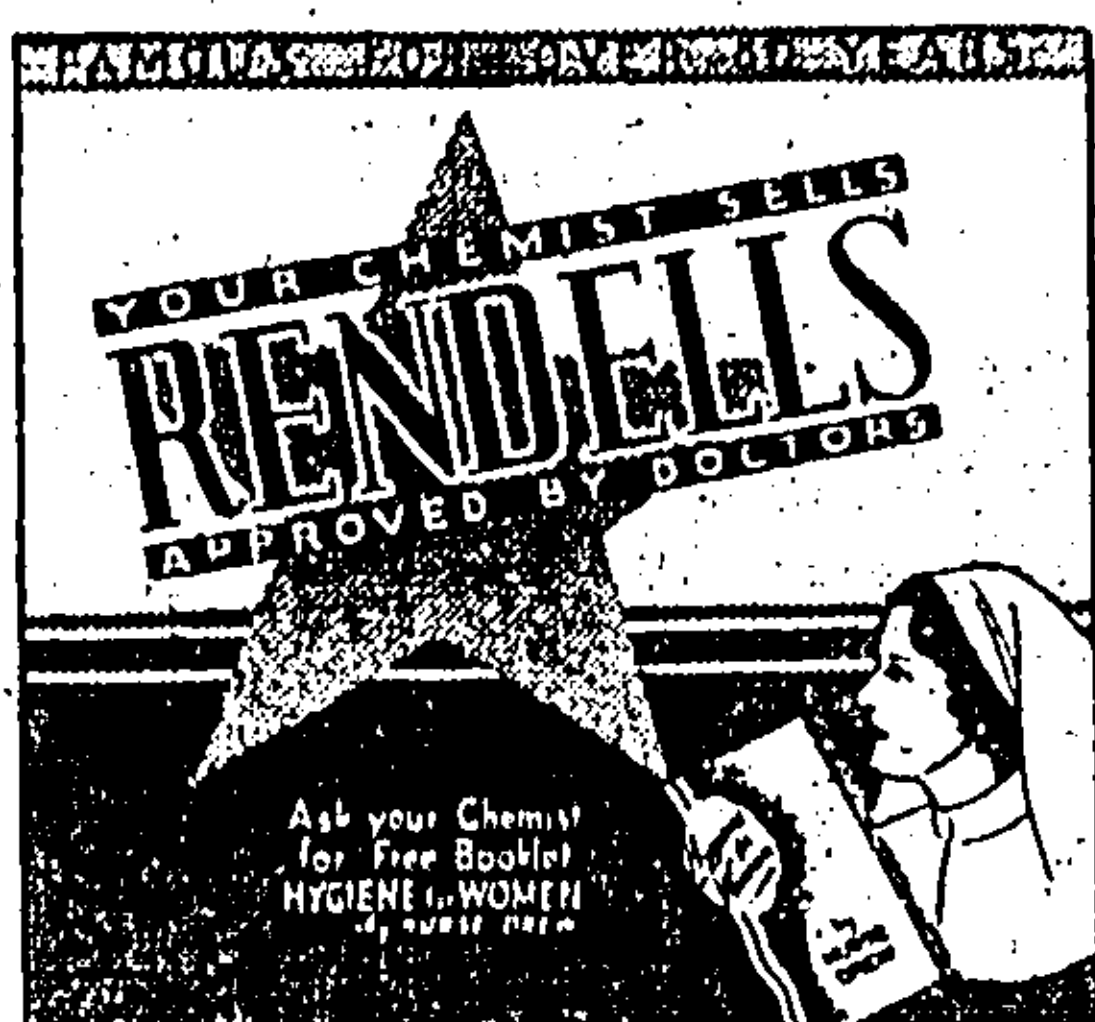
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SYDNEY MAIDENS WINNER

The Annual Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club opened at the Valley in ideal weather last Saturday, and so great was the demand for Derby Sweep tickets that the Sweep had to be closed on Saturday afternoon instead of on Monday as originally intended.



S.M.K.'s Melody Star (Mr. Proulx up), seen above being led in, took second place in the first section of the Sydney Maidens, being beaten by Australian Diamond, the second favourite. Lucky Lady (Mr. Needa up), the third pony, can be seen in the background.



Diamonds' Australian Diamond (Mr. Tao up) being led in after winning the first section of the Sydney Maidens. It paid \$27.70. In the background is Melody Star, which finished a short head behind. Melody Star later won the Albury Stakes, but Australian Diamond did not record another success in the first four days.

(Below)—In the centre is Mrs. O'Connor chatting with a group of friends.



Iron's Tampa Bay (Mr. Wei up) winning the Curragh Handicap from Mr. S. W. Lee's Boolat Bay (Mr. Tao up) by a short head. Mr. Dunbar's Galveston Bay (Mr. Hearne up) was third, a short head behind. Fans' Commencement Bay (Mr. Liang) was fourth, and it is interesting to note that all these first four ponies were once owned by Mr. L. Dunbar. Galveston Bay is the only one now in his stable.



Mr. H. G. Williams and Colonel H. B. Rose are seen in conversation.

Pamela picked at her food



IF your child is pale, 'nervy', tires easily, if she's fussy over her food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation

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HORLICKS at bedtime strengthens nerves, builds appetite, guards children against Night Starvation.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

MANY of the best plays to be found at the bridge table require a complicated technique. Others, however, are essentially simple. Take the hold-up play, for example. It should not be difficult for any experienced player to figure out when a hold-up play is advisable and when it is not.

Let us consider such a simple, yet representative, example as the hand shown below:

South, dealer

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
S-8 4 3		S-Q 9	
H-A 9 7 6		H-5 2	
D-K 10 7		D-6 5 4 3 2	
C-K J 5		C-Q 9 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
S-A 10 7 5 2		S-K J 6	
H-8 4 3		H-Q J 10	
D-9 8		D-A Q J	
C-10 8 6		C-A 7 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

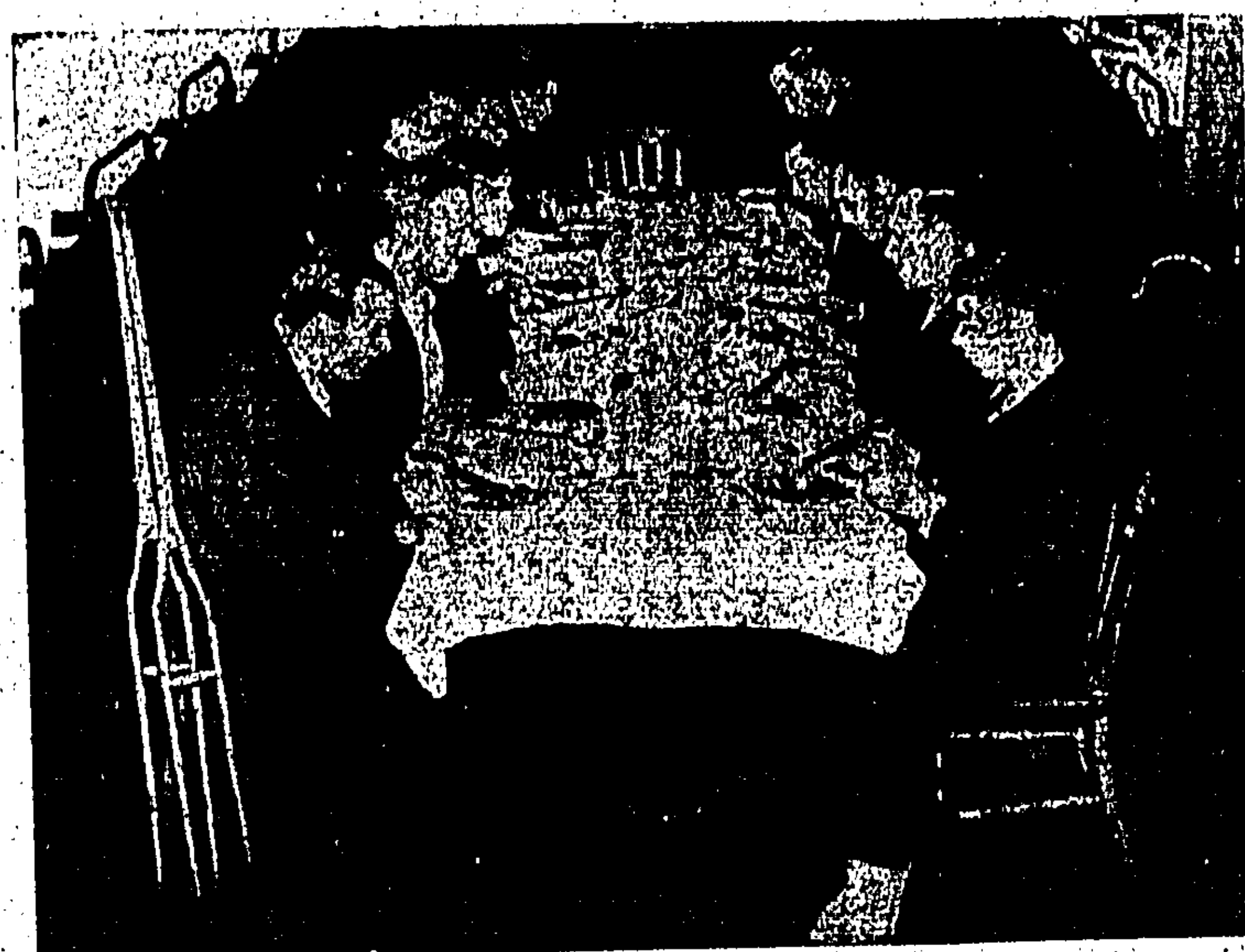
Technically speaking, to justify raising an opening one no trump bid to three, responder should hold two and one-half honour tricks or more, unless he has a long suit with two tricks. In this case, however, North had intermediate cards to bolster his two plus honour tricks and therefore was correct in his bid.

West opened the five of spades and East played the queen. Right here declarer had to resist the natural impulse to grab the trick. Most players in the South position would jump at the chance to capture the queen with the king and only after doing so would stop to think of their next move. This declarer made no such error. Before playing from his

own hand he considered the future course of play. It was immediately obvious that the establishment of either the heart or the club suit would involve finesse into the East hand. If declarer accepted his spade king on the first trick and it later developed that East had the heart king, a spade return through the J-6 might easily be fatal. Declarer could not be sure whether West had started with five spades or with only four, but in either case a play was available by which the danger of losing many spade tricks could be avoided. That play was simply to make East a present of the first trick.

Note that after that it did not matter whether East still had two spades or only one. In the former event West's suit could be only four long, hence not dangerous. In the latter event East could return a spade at the second trick, but later, if he gained the lead with the heart king or club queen, would have no more spades.

East returned the spade nine and West captured declarer's jack with the ace. This play clearly told declarer that East was now out of spades, because if West had opened a four card suit he would have conceded the second trick to declarer in order to leave a spade communication card in the East hand. West shifted to the diamond nine on the theory that this was not likely to do any harm and that it might do good. Declarer won in his own hand and had to consider the relative merits of the finesses in hearts and clubs. After only a moment's thought he properly elected to set up dummy's heart suit. The reason was this: Even if the heart finesse were to lose, three heart tricks would be available and these, with two top clubs, three diamonds, and one spade, would round out the contract. But if the club finesse lost there



This picture, taken at a famous Naval Hospital "somewhere in England," is one of the first photographs of the Navy's Home Front casualties. It shows dinner-time in one of the wards of the hospital. The hospital is one of the largest and best equipped in the forces, and is "cleared for action" ready to receive a large number of casualties should there be a major Naval action. Meanwhile the sailor patients, augmented by a few Army and Air Force patients, are recovering from their various ailments and when fit will rejoin their ships or depots.

would be no assurance of three club tricks, since a 3-3 break of the suit still would be required.

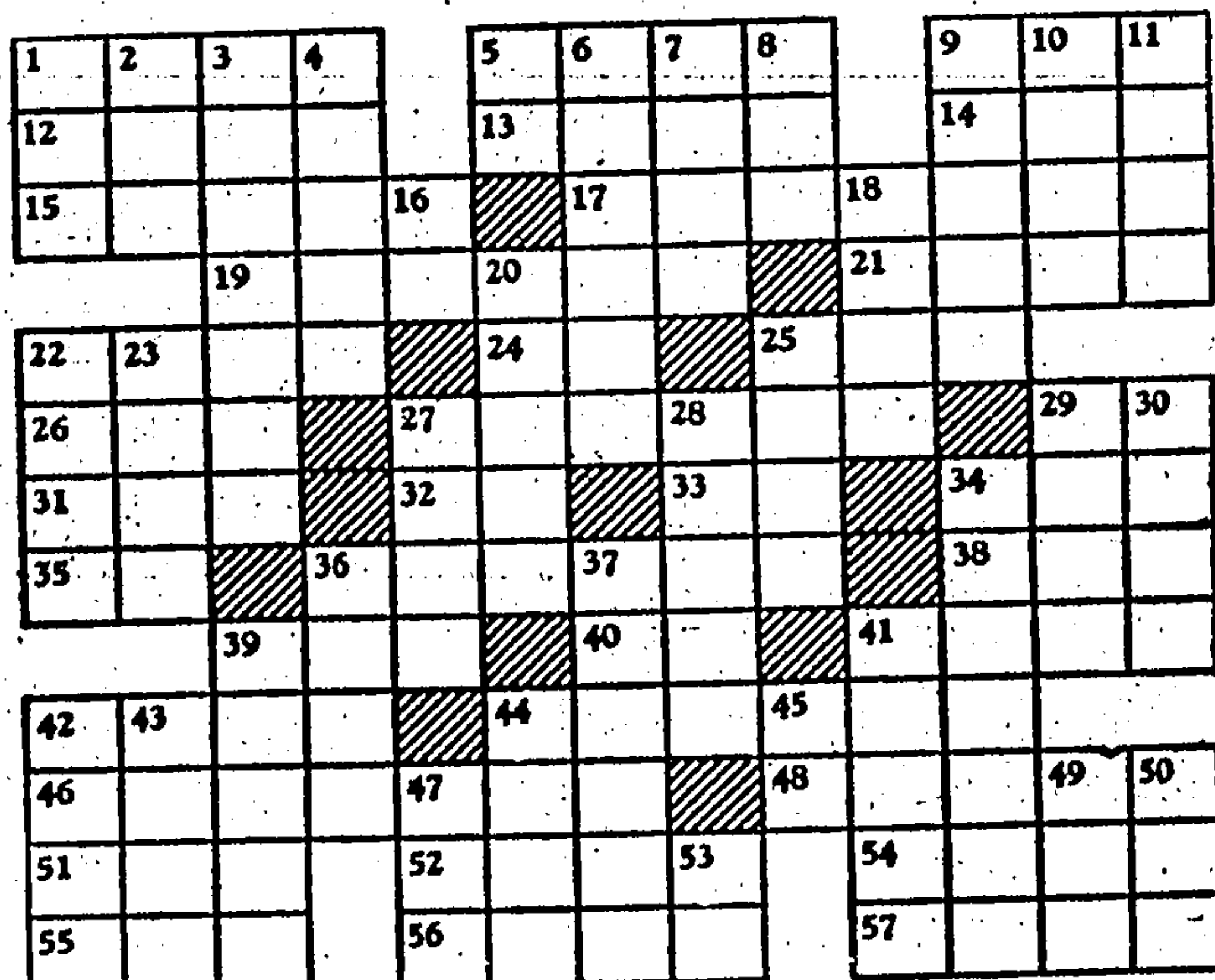
The heart queen was led and passed and East won with the king. Declarer won the diamond return, cashed the heart jack, and overtook the ten spot in order to cash the nine. Now, since he still had spades and diamonds safely controlled, he could try the club finesse for an extra trick. He returned to his own club ace and led to the jack. When it lost to East's queen the rest of the tricks could be claimed by the declarer.

Even horses sometimes live up to their names. In Santa Anita last month, Sam Hill bet on a horse named Modern Girl and she didn't get in until three o'clock next morning.

Many a man who calls a spade a spade doesn't call a club a club. He calls it working late at the office.

Hard exercise isn't necessary to reduce weight. Just sit at a table and slowly turn the head from side to side.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



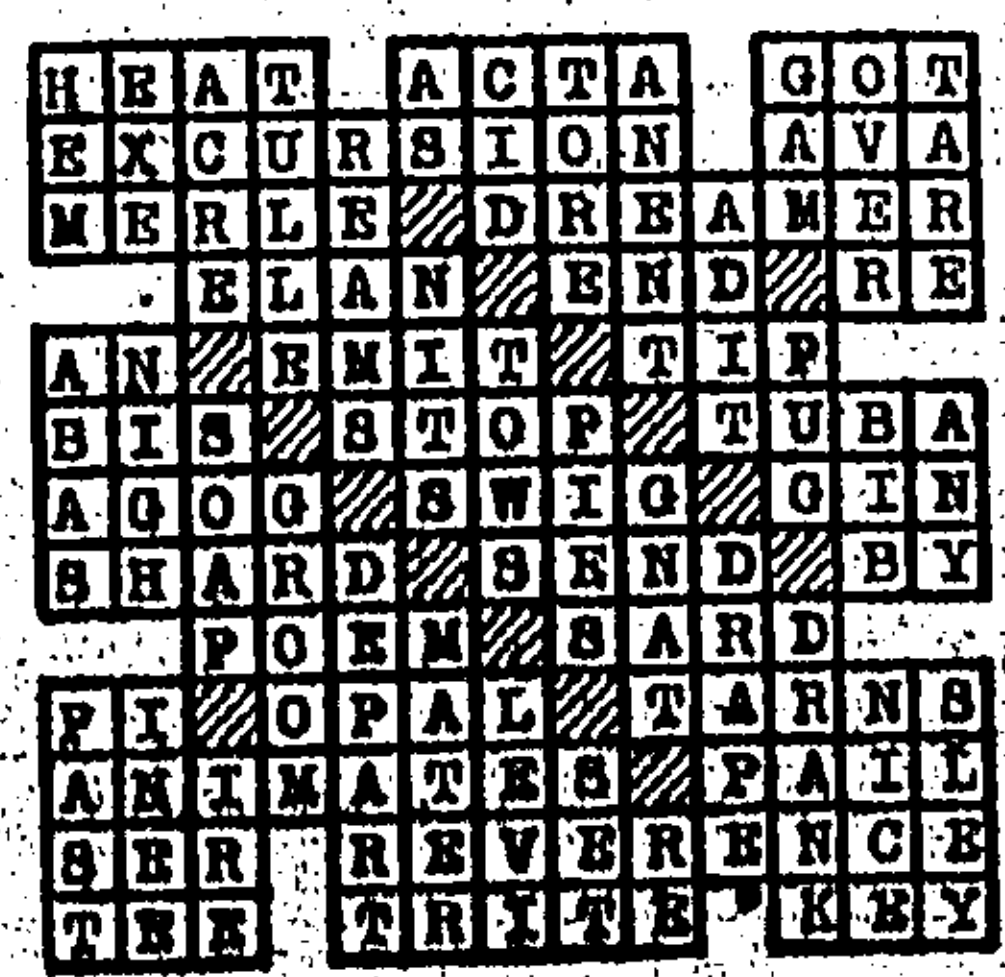
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Web
- 5 Exit
- 9 Resort
- 12 Assistant
- 13 Medley
- 14 Fastener
- 15 Nominates
- 17 Merciful
- 19 Smoothed
- 21 Pastry
- 22 Centers
- 24 King of Bashar
- 25 Hindu weight
- 26 To grow old
- 27 Negotiates
- 29 Exist
- 31 Conducted
- 32 Japanese measure
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 River
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Stingler
- 38 Old cloth measure
- 39 Roll of butter
- 40 Preposition
- 41 Urn
- 42 Wing-like
- 44 Besprinkled
- 46 Struggles

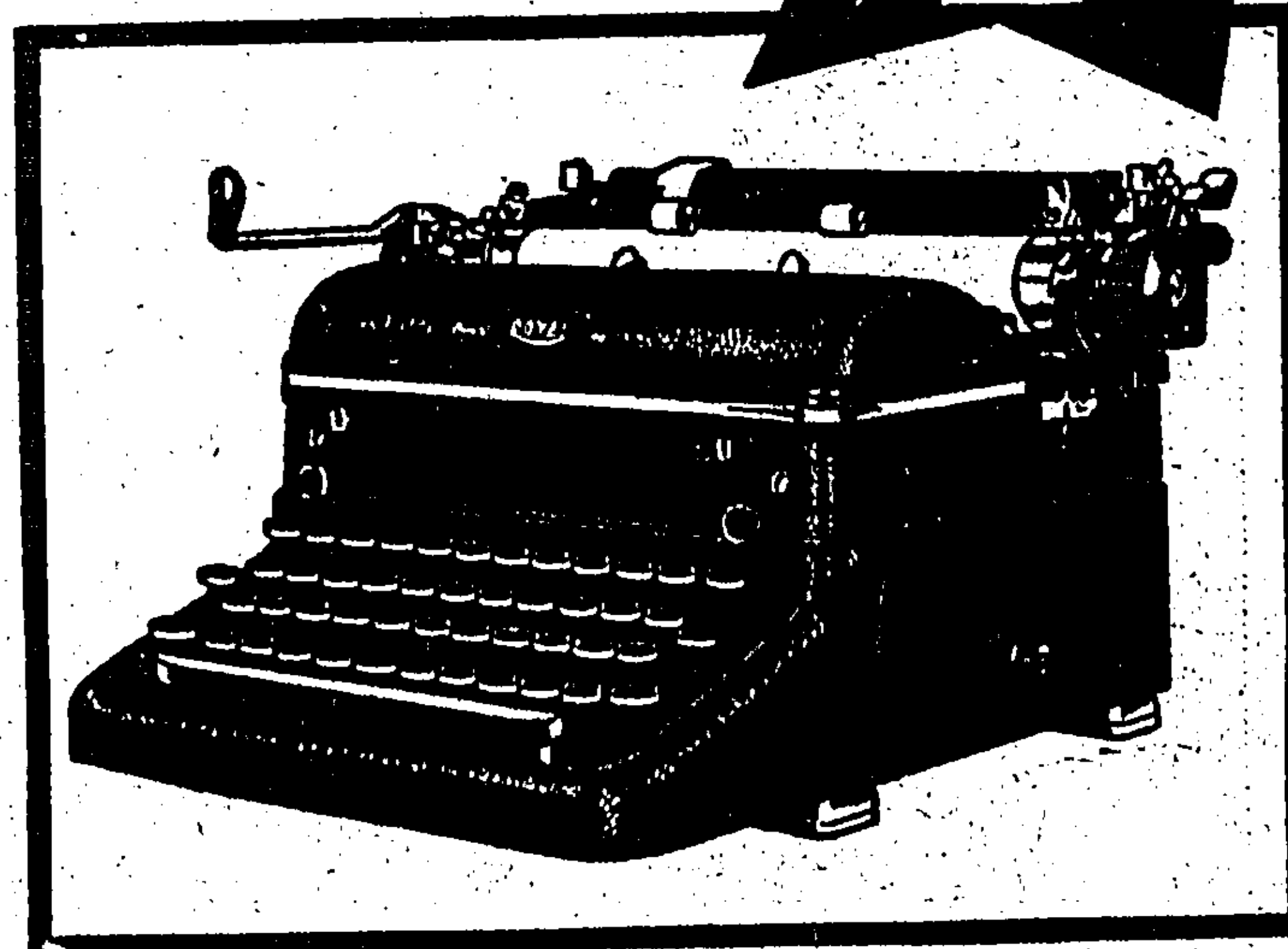
VERTICAL

- 1 Dun
- 2 Inlet
- 3 Respected
- 4 Noblemen
- 5 To depart
- 6 To assert
- 7 Knotted
- 8 Vast age
- 9 Javelin
- 10 Colour
- 11 Stake
- 16 Just as stated
- 18 Desserts
- 20 Waterwheel
- 22 Serene
- 23 Curved molding
- 25 To mix
- 27 Allowance for waste
- 28 Catkin
- 29 Suffers
- 30 Burrowing animal
- 34 Prompter
- 36 Marketplace
- 37 Lariats
- 39 Latin: father
- 41 Rhyme
- 42 To help
- 43 Molten rock
- 44 To strike out
- 45 Toward
- 47 Rule
- 49 Bitter vetch
- 50 To allow
- 53 Preposition

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Simplicity is the keynote for chic, youthful hair styles. An eminent hair-stylist creates two hair-dos for the girl with a square, and the girl with an oval face. "Caution your young readers that correct care of the hair while they are young means lasting hair beauty" says this authority to Patricia Lindsay.

If you are a young thing and went to one of the best hair stylists in New York City for a new cutting and setting, he would advise "simplicity." He would also advise you to have only the ends of your hair permanently curled rather than the entire length of your hair. Young hair should be permitted to have its full growth before you begin to destroy its strength through frequent permanents and many settings under hot dryers.

Mr. Georges said, "Please, Miss Lindsay, caution your young readers that correct care of their hair while they are young means lasting hair beauty. The old-fashioned advice of brushing well every day still holds good. And hair sets better if it is shampooed, dried by hand and brushed well the day before. That allows time for the natural oil to creep down the entire length of the hair and gives it a natural glossy, manageable texture."

This sensible stylist also believes in occasional oil treatments which you may give yourself at home if you cannot afford salon treatments. He understands, too, how Miss Six-

teen desires every once in a while to look glamorous for a gala date. Then she should put her head in the hands of an operator who understands coiffures in relation to face shapes. A hair-do which looks well with a square face is not becoming to a girl with an oval face.

THE SQUARE FACE

In photograph No. 1 Mr. Georges illustrates how a square face may be lengthened by parting the hair on one side and brushing top curls to where the hair is thickest, and having one break the forehead line. Side hair is drawn up above the top of the ear and fastened by a tiny comb or by bobby pins which are cleverly hidden. The back hair is brushed down into a mass of soft curls which fill in the space behind your ears and gives you a pretty neckline. When you have your hair set, request your hairdresser to twist your hair into thick sculptured curls rather than in tight, tiny ringlets which tend to be frizzy when combed out.

THE OVAL FACE

At right above is a charming coiffure with a dash of sophistication



For gala evenings the young girl with oval face may dress her hair in this fashion.

for the girl with an oval face. The hair is set in a smooth pompadour fashion and held in place with a long thin comb or curved barret. The ends of the soft curls are combed forward to conceal the barrett. Side hair is then brushed away from the face, but not high, and held by invisible hairpins. The back hair is brushed toward the ears and fluffed to give the illusion of more width to the narrow chin line. If you wear this coiffure strive to get soft feathery curls, and you might pin a real flower high on the right when you go dancing!



Youthful coiffure for the girl with a square face.

CONTROL ABDOMINAL MUSCLES

AS we grow older we do not give our muscles the proper stretching and firming. In our youth we are more active—climbing trees, roller skating, running, dancing and swimming. All that tends to give our muscles the work-out they need.

Consequently as we mature our muscles lose their elasticity, and poor posture, a thickened midriff and extra hip pounds are the results of our inactivity. The thickened midriff ruins any figure and it may be corrected by learning the control of your abdominal muscles.

If you have been inactive, not exercising at all, you will delight in these stomach flattening exercises which may be done as you lie flat on the floor! They are grand beginners to more strenuous movements so keep at them daily until you can pull in your abdomen or push it out at will.

FROM NEILS BUKH



DIAGRAM A

To regain control of flabby abdominal muscles, lie flat on your back and pull in your stomach as tightly as possible. Relax and let it out. Repeat at least ten times at first—increasing to twenty.



DIAGRAM B

From the same position on your back lift your right hip off the floor without rolling. Lower it. Lift your left hip off the floor without rolling. Lower it. Then lift both hips off the floor resting the weight of your body on your back and feet. Keep your hands crossed over chest as illustrated in diagram above.

Repeat these three movements four times each day the first week. Then increase daily until you repeat them ten times daily.

Poor posture and sedentary occupations tend to produce a number of malformations the most common of which is the protruding abdomen. Round shoulders and flattened chest follow. These can be corrected through movements which pull up the chest and firm the muscles of the shoulders and diaphragm.

Exercise 1—Lie flat on your back, arms outstretched. Lift right knee to chest, lower leg and then lift left knee to chest. Repeat ten times.

Exercise 2—From lying position lift upper body forward (chest leading) to grasp feet. The arms aid the movement by pressing palms against the floor. Relax. Repeat once again.

Exercise 3—Lying on the floor, bend upper body forward (head leading), the hands free. Slap the floor as far as possible beyond your feet. Execute in quick rhythm, repeating a dozen times.

TO-DAY'S RECIPE

(This is the second in a series of International Dishes provided through the courtesy of Gloria Irradiated Evaporated Milk)

POLISH SALAD

Remove the outer leaves from 2 heads of lettuce. Cut each into quarters and arrange on salad plates. Make the following dressing: Hard-cook 2 eggs. Take the yolk of 1 egg and mash; mix it with ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 cup Gloria Irradiated Evaporated Milk, undiluted; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, dash of salt. Mix thoroughly and pour over the lettuce. Dice the other egg and the white of the first one and scatter over the salad.

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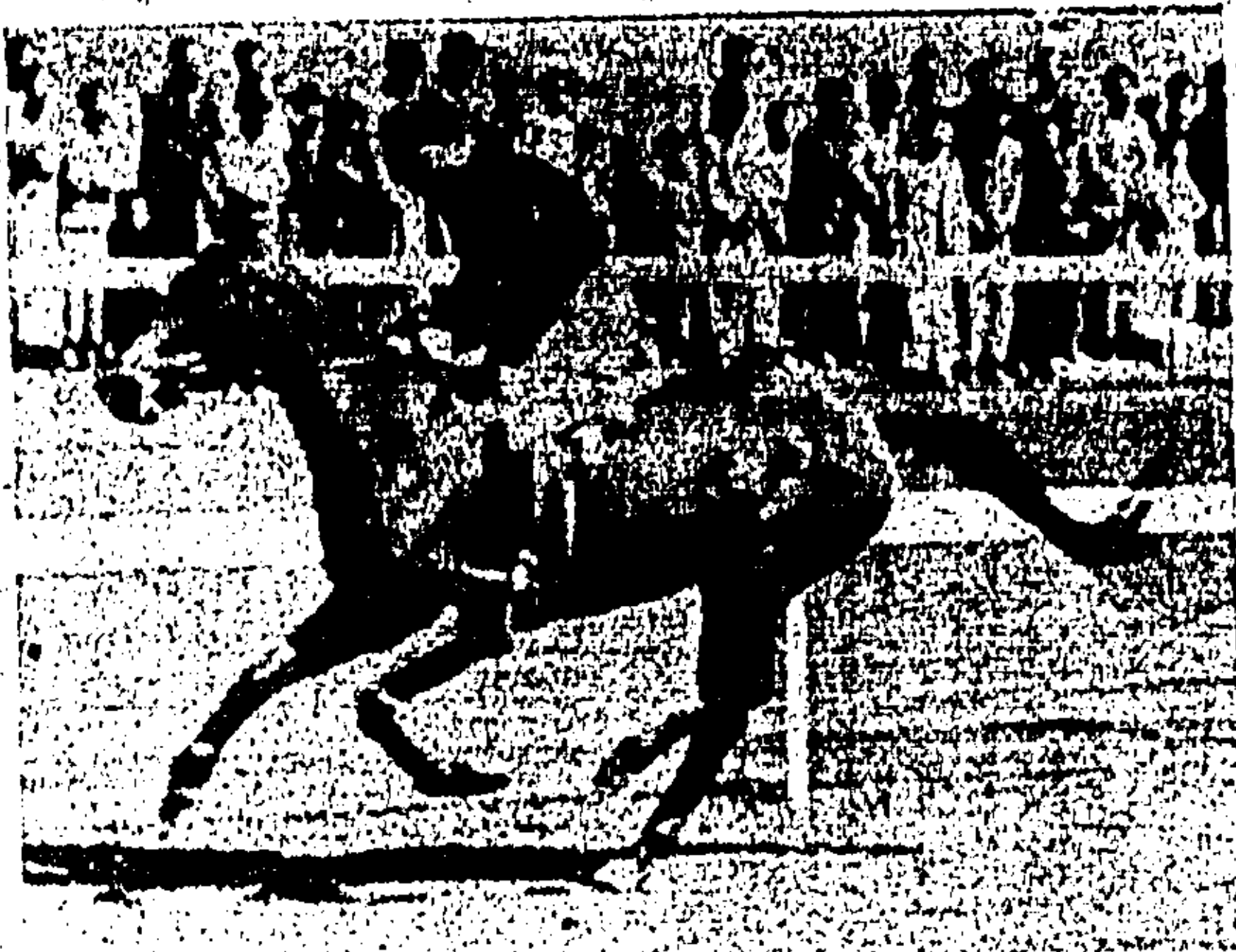
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PORTRAITS

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THE MAIDENS WINNER



Spiclight ("Boojle" Moller up), being led in by Mrs. Moller after it won the Maiden Stakes in effortless style and in record time, clipping one second off Rose Elect's record established in this same race last year. Mr. Moller had three wins on Saturday.



Spiclight is shown here shortly after it passed the winning post 6 lengths ahead of Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigavad (Mr. Llang up) in the Maiden Stakes.



Messdames Eu Tong-sen and J. H. Taggart two well-known lady owners.



Mr. Bradbury receives congratulations from Mr. Gregory, after his pony Gretter (Mr. Gram up) had finished second in the Trial Plate.



A scene in the paddock before the start of the Maiden Stakes showing Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Ronson in the foreground with Mr. C. Encarnacao about to mount. Marber's Clember is on the left with Mr. L. B. Chao standing by ready to mount.



Surgeon-Captain and Mrs. Hobbs are seen here with Mrs. Chau.

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PERSONALITIES AT THE VALLEY



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.



H.E. Major-General and Mrs. A. E. Grasett.



His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol Macgregor.



Mr. B. A. Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rosselet.



Miss Lois Fearon and Mr. F. Howard.



A study in expressions culled from the grandstand.

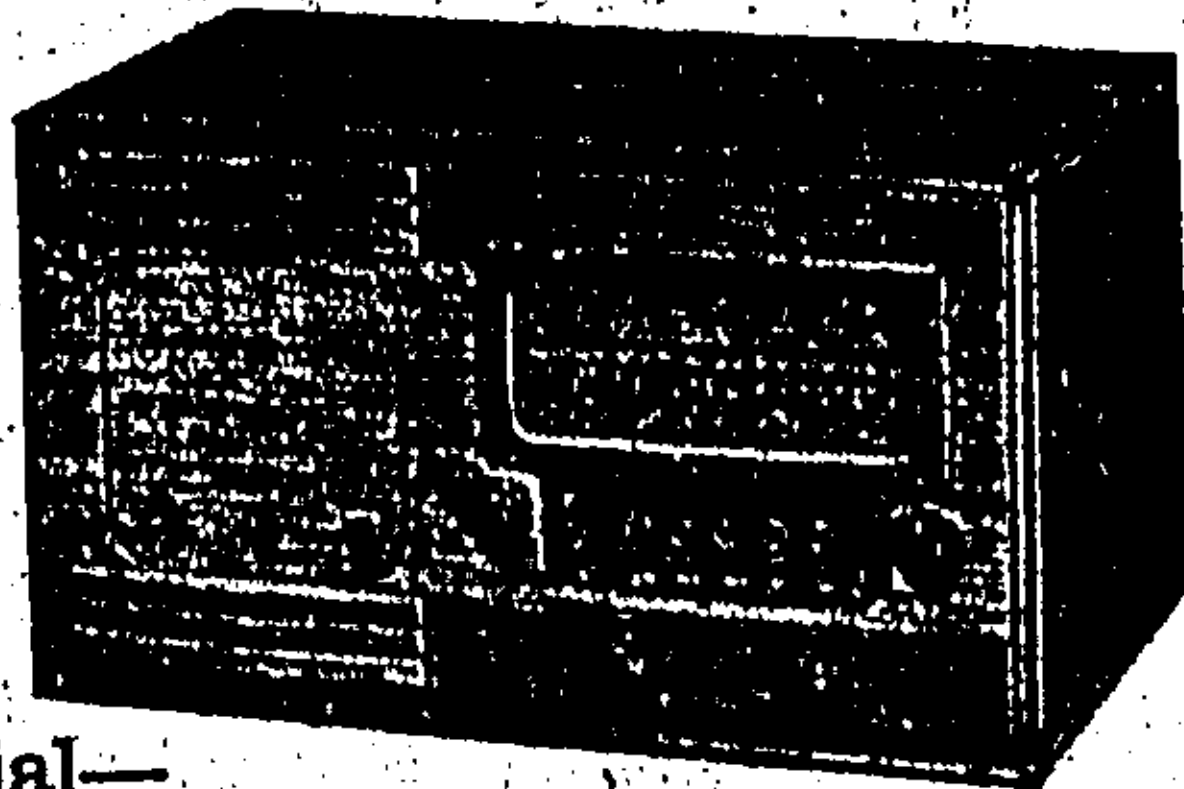


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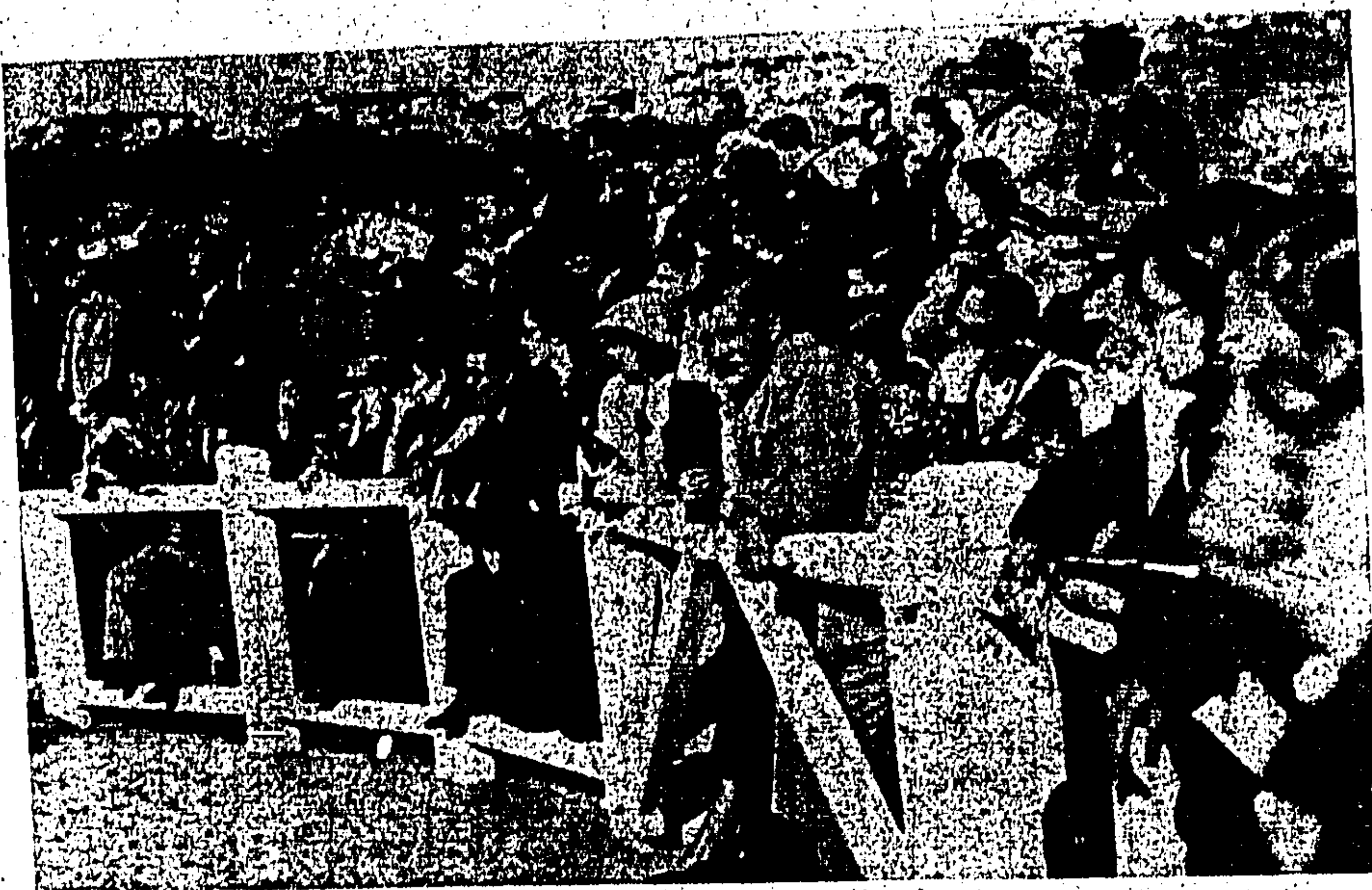
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Scenes From The Paddock



Mr. Li Lan-sang leading in his smasher, Far View (Mr. Pih up) after it had won the Sydney Maiden Stakes (third section) in record-equaling time. It later won the Rooty-Hill Derby and Sports Club Cup in record time.



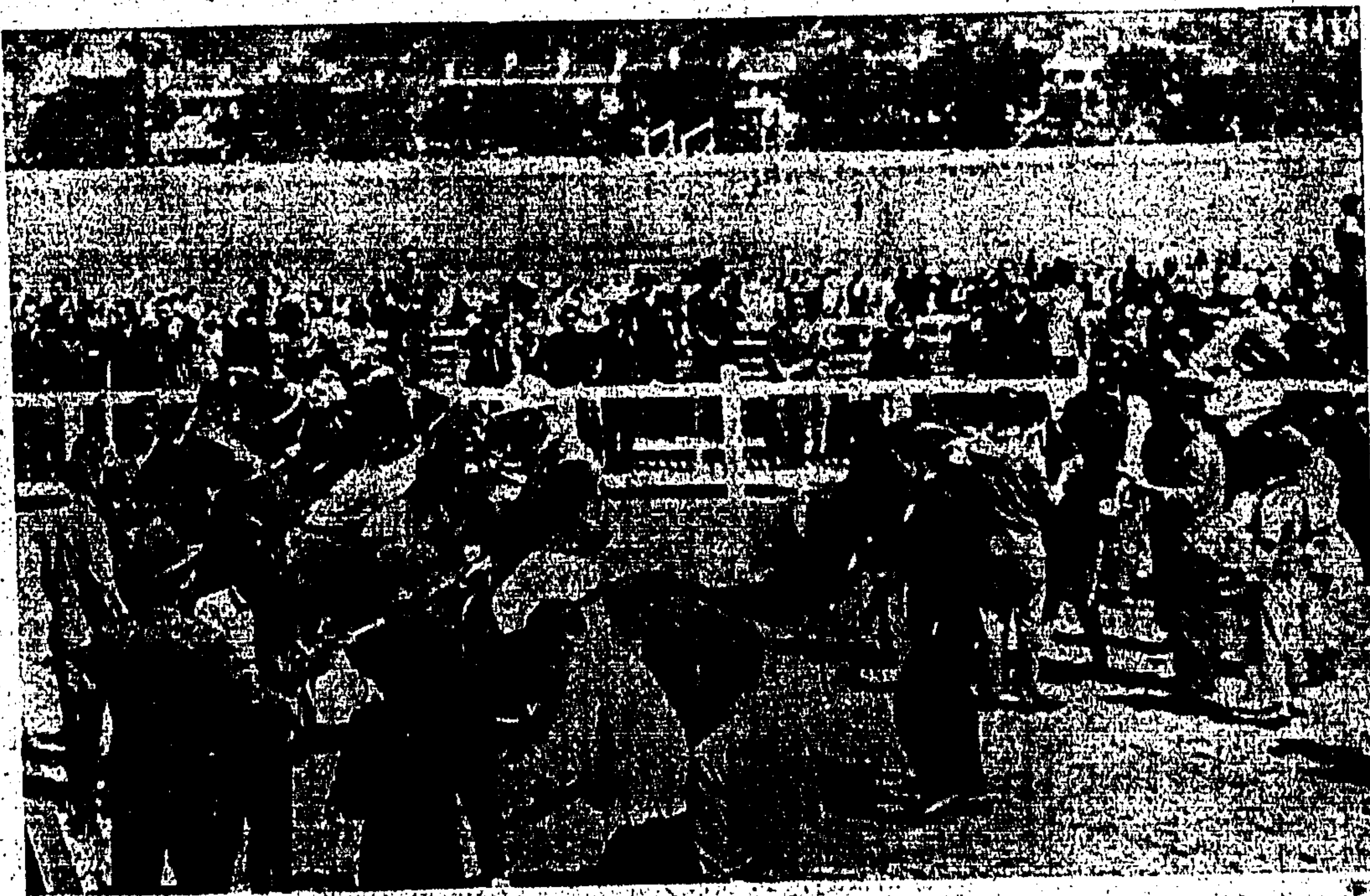
A large crowd surrounded the Paddock for a first glimpse of Mr. Eric Moller's Satinlight, which made its debut in the Trial Plate and won in effortless style.



Mrs. A. E. Grasett's Sapper (Mr. Encarnacao up) just leaving the Paddock following its success in the Sydney Maiden Stakes (second section). It later ran second in the record-breaking Rooty-Hill Derby.



Ellandee's Contact (Mr. Davis up) about to be led in after coming second to Sapper in the Sydney Maiden Stakes. Viceroy (Mr. Chao up) can be seen in the background. Contact was beaten by 3 lengths and had only 166 win tickets on it as against 1,973 on Sapper and 9,418 on Viceroy. It later won the Perth Plate (first section).



The jockeys have just mounted their ponies for the Maiden Stakes. On the left is Marber's Johnbar (Mr. Gram up) and in the foreground is Mr. Chung Wah's Xenophon (Mr. H. M. Botelho up).



Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathbannock (Mr. Black up) being led in after its win in the Carragh Handicap by a short head from Guinness Time. It paid \$11.50 on the pari-mutuel and \$17.40 on the "Double" in conjunction with Satinlight.

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Defeating T. C. Monaghan and Miss M. Griffiths 4-2 in the Final, Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton won the American mixed doubles tennis tournament played last Sunday at Hong Kong Cricket Club in aid of the British War Organisation Fund.



In this group are Lieutenant-Commander Nicholson, Miss H. Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bousfield, Miss M. Griffiths and Mr. T. C. Monaghan.

All photographs are obtainable from The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street.

Charity T

(All photographs)



Miss Declma Eardley and lost in the semi-finals to ners of the last B.W.O.F. against much



A tiffin hour shot of Mr.



Seated at this table are Mr. John Pearce, Miss P. Richards, Mr. D. I. Bosan McMullen, Mr. D. Moore Miss P. Dodwell and Miss H.



On Wednesday at Hong Kong Cricket Club, the Officers of Hong Corps played Other Ranks of the Corps. Above are the teams. Front. Bottomley, J. S. Hardy-Scott, L. B. Holmes, H. Owen Hughes, R. D. W. floors' captain), R. M. M. King (Other Ranks' captain), G. E. R. Divett, mern, Back row (left to right), S. V. Gittins, R. R. Davies, A. M. Rodrigu Anderson, F. R. Zimmern, R. H. Griffiths, S. J. Cooke, D. de S. Carey, C. Mackay and A. Zimmern.

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— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —

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Tournament

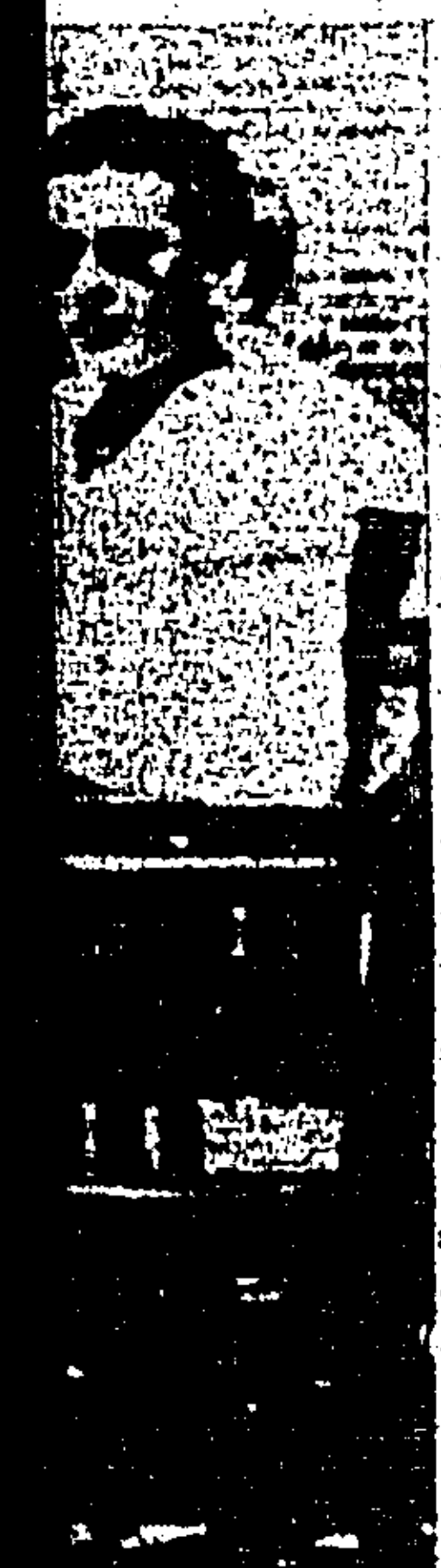
Staff Photographer).



Two were sectional winners and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, winner, after a very plucky display of opponents.



Ferguson and Miss J. Greig on steps.



Bodwell, Mr.



For Defence (right) J. H. Mitchell (Of- and E. Zim- y, D. J. N. N. A. E.



Resting between games in this view are Miss Joan Armstrong, Mr. Alec Pearce, Miss E. Lammert, Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Mr. W. Stoker. Fifty-six pairs took part in the tournament, which was divided into five sections.



Among these having lunch are Mr. R. K. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Childe, Miss Joan Armstrong, Mr. "Peanut" Marshall, Miss J. Greig, and Mr. C. M. Stark.

* * *

(Left)—Miss Beryl Fair in action.



Mr. Justice R. E. and Mrs. Lindell are seen here with the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mrs. Hyde-Lay and Mr. N. D. Lloyd.

ENGINEERING leadership

GIVES IN ALL VAUXHALLS—

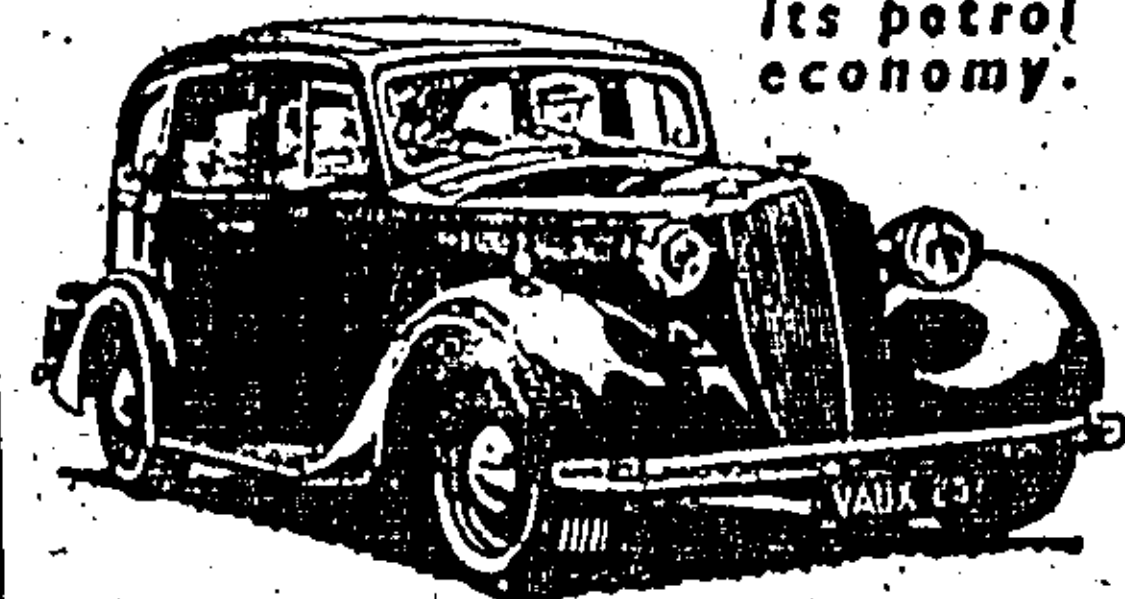
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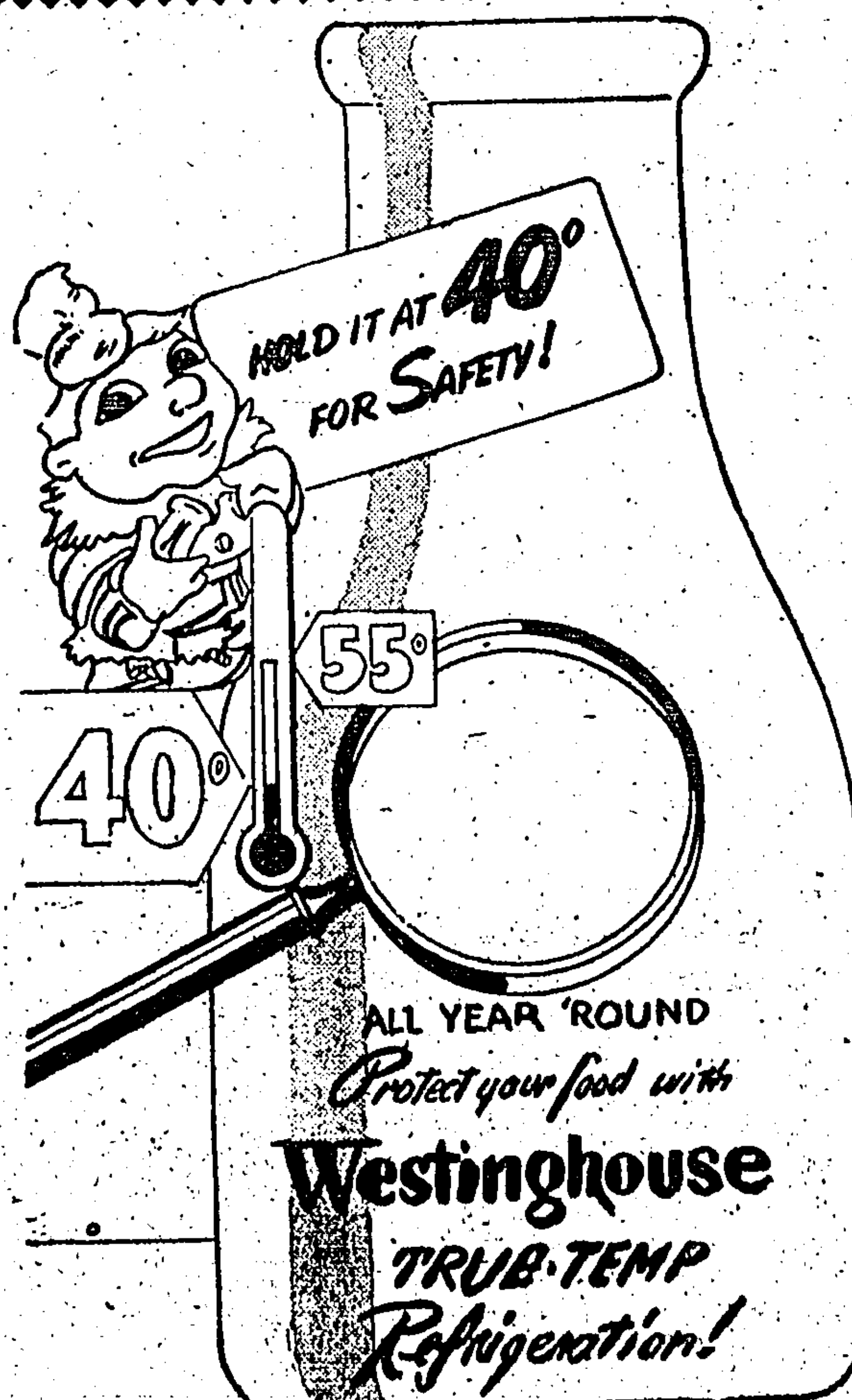
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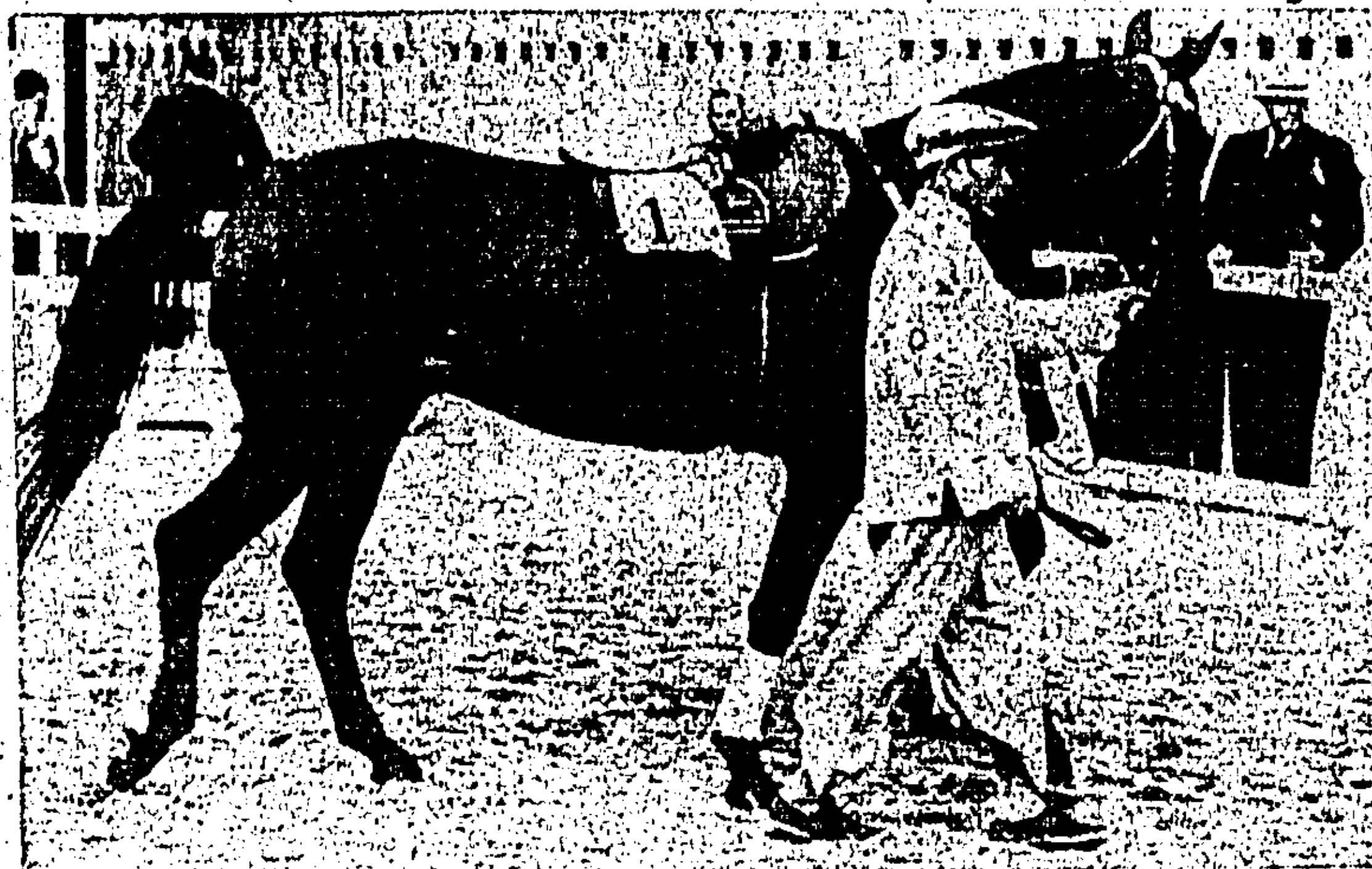
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Champion Of Champions



Mr. Eric Moller, Satinlight and Mr. "Boojle" Moller snapped in the weighing-in enclosure following their Derby triumph. The Moller stable won 7 races, were second once, third twice and unplaced once during the first four days.



Quartermaster's Burford, which was short of a gallop for the Derby and yet lost by only half a length, won the Champion Stakes—valued at \$3,300—in record time. It had 1,651 tickets on it to win as against 1,720 on Satinlight, and paid \$9.70 on the parimutuel.



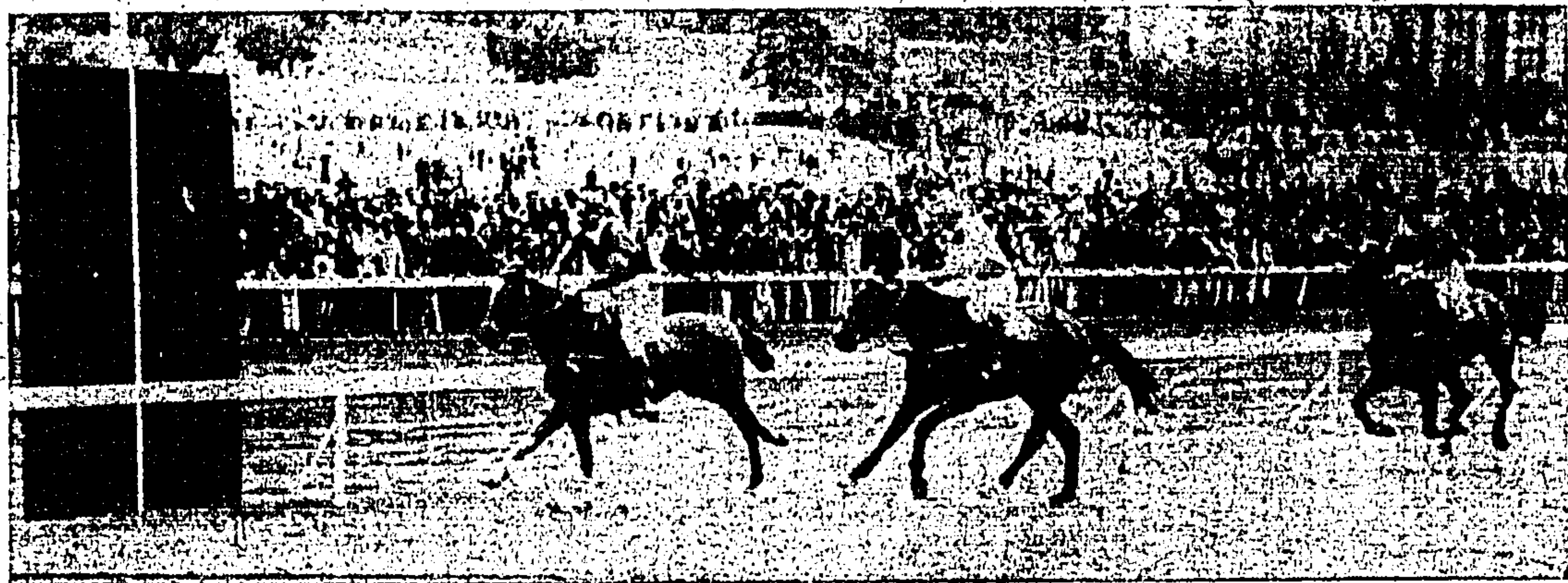
Messrs. Alec Potts, starter, and Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, one of the Stewards, snapped near the Paddock.



Mr. C. Bernard Brown, popular Secretary of Hong Kong Jockey Club, receiving congratulations following Burford's triumph in the Champions. Right, H.E. the Governor presenting his Cup, which was won by Cocoa's King Kong (Mr. Chao up).



Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day (Mr. Chao up) being led in after losing by six lengths to Contact in the first section of the Perth Plate.



The finish of the race for the Melbourne Cup, showing Lucky's Lucky Lad (Mr. Needa up) beating Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne up) by 1 1/2 lengths. Lady Northcote's Devonian (Mr. Black up) was third, one length behind Baffin Bay. This was Lucky Lad's second successive win in this event. Last year it won by a neck from Lancashire Chips.



Mr. L. Dunbar's Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne up) being led in by Mrs. Dunbar after it had run second in the Melbourne Cup. On the first day of the meeting it won the Coral Handicap from Tornado Star and Lucky Lad.



Mr. G. Trevorton, the owner, and Miss Joan Old leading in Brutus (Mr. Black up), winner of the Kara Kara Handicap by 5 lengths from Discovery Bay (Mr. Wel up) and Twilight Star (Mr. Pan up), seen just behind, which dead-heated for second place.



The owner-ridden Possible (Mr. Tang Man-wa up) being led in after placing second to Ciro's Raylight in the record-breaking race for the Lusitano Cup. Possible was beaten by four lengths.

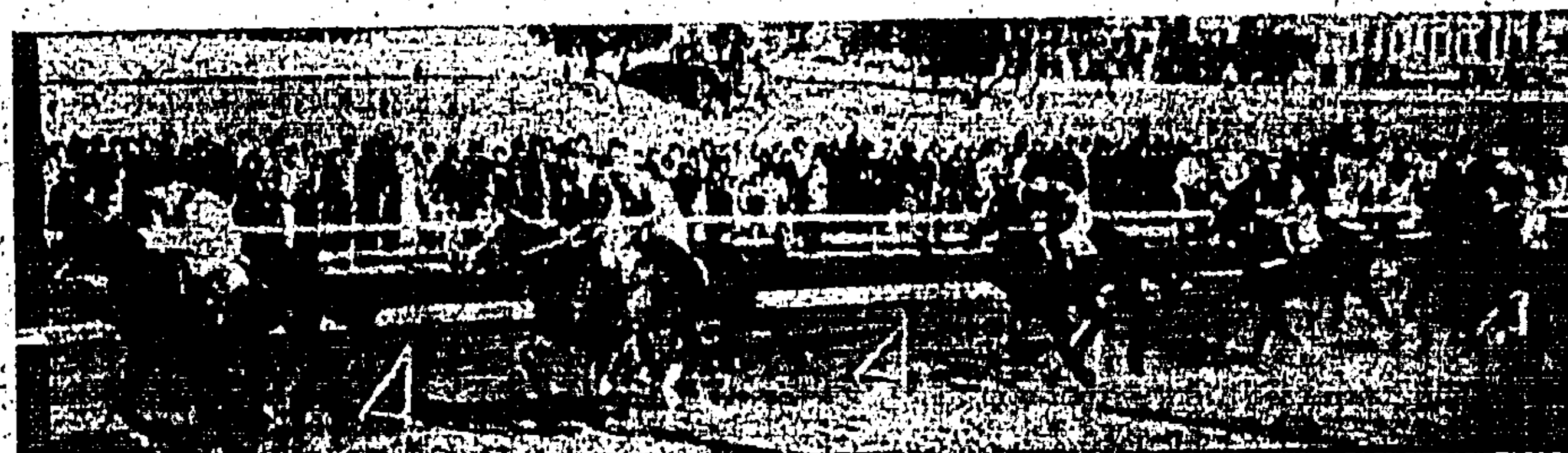
Royal Navy Cup Presentation



Mr. H. Leigh leading in his Guinness Time (Mr. Wel up), surprise winner of the Royal Navy Cup. Receiving 8lb. from Strathbannock, it won by 3 lengths. Celtic Star, the favourite, was a poor third.



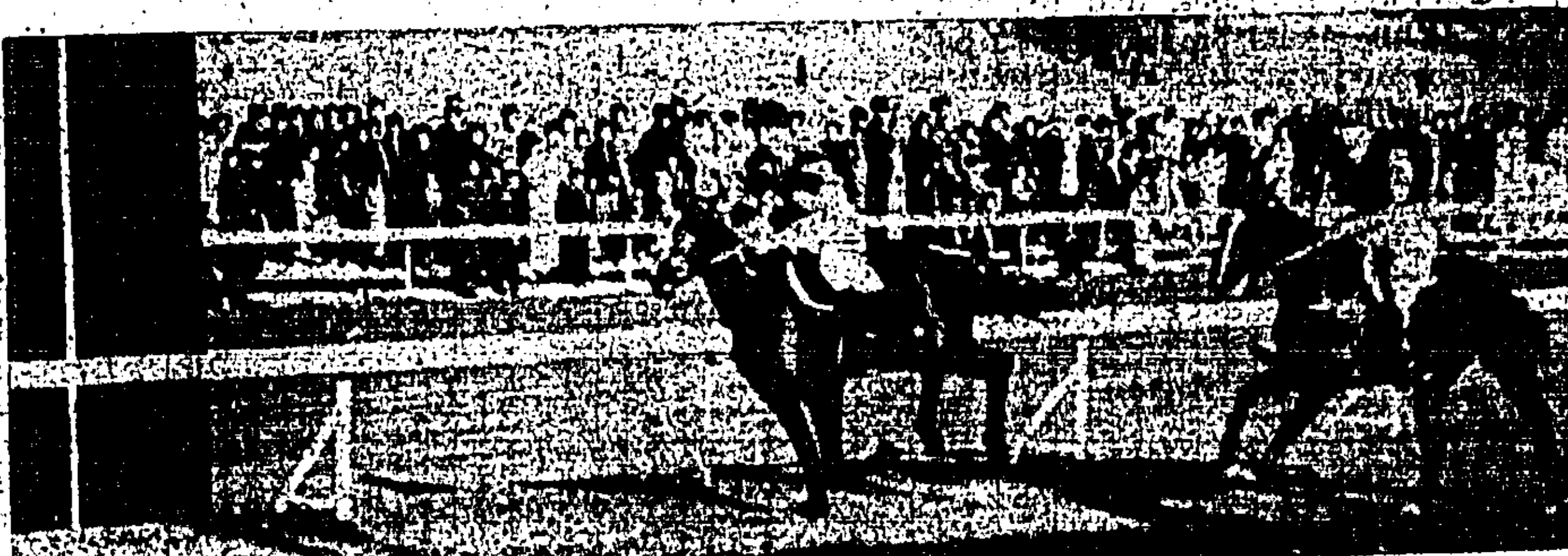
H.E. the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, presenting the Royal Navy Cup to Mr. Leigh. In the rear is Mr. P. Y. T. Wel, the successful jockey, while at left is the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Chairman of Stewards of Hong Kong Jockey Club.



The Rooty-Hill Derby field passing the post for the first time. Amlus Gurlae is leading, followed by Australian Diamond, Ascot Day, Far View, the winner, and Sapper, which placed second in record-shattering time.



Villa's Viceroy (Mr. Black up) about to leave the Paddock for the Rooty-Hill Derby, in which it failed to place. It won the Blue Mountains Plate on the following day.



The finish of the Rooty-Hill Derby, showing Mr. Li Lan-sang's Far View (Mr. Pih up) beating Mrs. Grasett's Sapper (Mr. Encarnacao up) by three quarters of a length in record time.



Mr. Li Lan-sang proudly leads in his Far View after its success in the Rooty-Hill Derby. This is the first time the Lan stable has won this classic.



Lucky's Sydney Lad (Mr. Hearne up) winning the Killara Handicap by a neck from Mr. J. H. Jessen's Pumpernickel (Mr. Proulx up).

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Shanghai Letter

Shanghai raises \$10,000 for the Finnish cause — Italian Press Attache incentive for many parties — Shanghai-landers find new way of getting annual relaxation.



W. D. Pearson, skipper of the Shanghai XV, is seen handing the shield over to his Hong Kong opposite, A. F. Walkden. Mr. A. H. George, H. M. Consul-General is sitting on the extreme left.

Shanghai, February 13.
More than 500 of Shanghai's foreign community attended the Scandinavian Ball last Friday, and the affair is still the talk of the town, not only because of its outstanding social success, but also because more than \$10,000 was collected in aid of the Friends of Finland Fund, thus once again showing to what extent Shanghai is in sympathy with the Finnish cause. Not only was the entertainment of an unusually high quality, but the generous supply of Smorborg those exquisite Norwegian sandwiches—appealed to everyone.

The programme opened shortly after 8 p.m. when Mr. Carroll Alcott, the popular news commentator, acting as master-of-ceremonies, out-lined the purpose of the gala affair. Two verses of the Finnish National Anthem were then sung by all those present, while Mr. S. Hartmann-Balasc, who was accompanied at the piano by Mr. F. W. Clifton, rendered a violin solo which was much applauded.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

A film of the evacuation of Helsinki was then shown and ovations knew no bounds when Finnish troops were seen marching towards the front. One of the outstanding events of the evening was the sale by auction, of a hostess gown worn by Miss June Sable, popular member of the younger set. It was finally purchased by a member of the French Embassy staff for \$1,000. It may as well be added that the buyer had to have recourse to the financial resources of his colleagues, because he obviously could not have been expected to carry so much in cash with him. Two tons of coal—another prize—went to Mr. H. M. Wilbour. In this case, however, the Goddess of Luck had her say, because the handsome gift was one of three making up the attraction of the raffle.

It is quite unusual to see a social function in Shanghai in which the majority of guests are Scandinavians, not because Scandinavians do not like to step out occasionally, but because there are comparatively few of them in this city. The French Club Ball was an exception, however, because if anything, it certainly was a Scandinavian evening.

Guests of other nationalities were also present, of that there can be no doubt, but Scandinavian hospitality

and the Scandinavian languages spoken at nearly every table, made the affair one of the most outstanding functions we have seen this winter. They have proved at least one thing of which they can be proud, namely that all records were broken for charity affairs when the final result of \$10,000 was announced.

H.K. SPORTSMEN HAVE GOOD TIME

When these words appear in print, the Hong Kong interport teams will have returned to the Colony and will, no doubt, make no secret of the good time they had in Shanghai. Be it enough for me to add that they were honoured in the traditional manner and that the dinners given in their honour at the Country Club and the Lido ball-room respectively, will long remain in the memories of the Shanghai players who, or at least so some of them have told me, have seldom had such a good time.

The Chinese New Year holidays played havoc with most social fixtures. Not only was Shanghai glad once again to have beautiful spring weather and to make full use of it, but this city's traditional informality prevailed at most functions with the result that it was exceedingly difficult to keep track of them and to ascertain, for instance, where one cocktail party stopped and the dinner party started.

POPULAR DIPLOMAT LEAVES

Signor Fabrizio Maria Apolloni, Italian Press Attache, entertained some 120 guests and friends at the Cathay Mansions last Thursday, at a farewell cocktail affair which precedes his departure on home-leave this week. Not knowing whether he will be able to return

to Shanghai or to the Far East for that matter, Signor Apolloni will go back to his native Italy by way of Korea, where he expects to spend several weeks, Japan which he knows already, and the United States where he has many friends. His departure will mean a great loss to the Italian community in general, and to the more socially inclined in particular. During the past few years, it was difficult to conceive any party which this popular young diplomat did not attend. He is being feasted nightly until Thursday and, as he told me yesterday, will have to do a lot of sleeping on his way to Korea if he wishes to take in all the scenic beauties of that country.

SHANGHAILANDERS GO SKI-ING

With conditions as they are at present and as they have been for the past two and a half years, Shanghai-landers have taken to a new way of getting that annual recreation and relaxation which they have hitherto been enjoying in the hot summer months. It has been found more practical to be in Shanghai in Summer and to go over to Japan in the winter for ski-ing. Many hundreds have done so this winter and all of them were full of praise for the excellent conditions of the snow and the superlative accommodation offered them at reasonable prices. On the other hand, they are not as unanimously enthusiastic about actual living conditions prevailing in Japan to-day, and at least one of these holiday-makers, who has been in the country of the rising sun for a month, and returned to Shanghai yesterday in the Asama Maru, told me that whereas last summer, the population seemed determined to hold out and never dared to criticize the government's policy, things have changed in a most alarming manner.

In Kobe, he told me, the group of skiers arrived in the evening and they had hardly registered at their hotel when they were informed that it would not be possible for them to have a bath either that night or the following morning because there would only be a two hour supply of water until the day after.

On the trains, gorgeous-looking menus are submitted for the passenger's choice, but whatever he may pick on will be termed "sorry no more" by the visibly chagrined attendant who actually only has one thing to offer: Ham and eggs. Shops look empty and the quality of those goods which are still available, is so low as to remind one of the conditions prevailing in Germany during the inflation. But apart from that, everything one could wish was obtainable in the mountain hotels. Service was excellent, the food while not particularly appealing to a gourmet, was wholesome, and everything was quite cheap.

* * *

Few social functions are scheduled for next week—probably the past four hectic days are responsible for that. Nevertheless, great things are in the offing, outstanding of which is the gala affair to be held at the French Club on February 29, when the British and French Ambassadors and the Polish Charge d'Affaires will be the patrons at a ball in aid of the "pollus" at the front.



Scene in the Shanghai-Hong Kong Rugby match.

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Conscription & Conscientious Objectors

The Ten Commandments are God's Commands to Human Beings. One of them is: Thou shalt not kill. But let that man who pleads a conscientious objection to war on the strength of this commandment, examine his heart as this writer did and ask himself the question: "Do I apply the same high standard to the other less inconvenient ones?"

For the man who thinks at all, conscription involves a tremendous moral problem; for it brings him face to face with a clash between fundamental religious doctrine and the claims of the State—backed, to his bewilderment, by the State Church.

I write, of course, as a citizen of a country, nominally at least, Christian. I was reared in the faith of the Church of England; in what is known as the Evangelical School. I was taught that Christ was the Son of God, miraculously conceived and as miraculously restored after death to His Father.

Further, I was taught that the way of life taught by Christ was that ordained by His Father; that His Commandments were God's

By George Godwin

commands to human beings. One of those Commandments, of course, tells us not to take human life: *Thou shalt not kill.*

I was ten when the Boer War broke out. That was after an earlier childhood largely made enjoyable by a collection of toy soldiers and the war games of the nursery floor. I was, of course, too young to see any incongruity in the behavior of adults who made me repeat nightly a prayer to a God of Love; who took me to a Church where, every Sunday, I had to repeat the Ten Commandments, and then proceeded to give me a toy cannon to play with.

My adolescent reading introduced me to Tolstoy, to Maurice (one of the first of the Christian Socialists), and to others who were preachers of love and abominators of war. Most



Women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service are well advanced with their many duties, judging by this picture taken at an Eastern Command depot of the A.T.S. and showing a lady motor mechanic at work. (Copyright, Fox).

of all the Russian coloured my receptive mind; I felt that he had the root of truth in him.

By twenty-two I was married and earning my bread by the sweat and my brow in British Columbia. There, living in that simple milieu, I felt that I could see, reduced to a size suited to my simple mind, issues that had been confused in the complex civilisation of my native country.

When the Great War broke out I was already a father. I was convinced that war was never justified, and if ever a man could, hand on heart, have pleaded a conscientious objection, I was that man.

Yet I went. I went because, very simply, I examined my heart in the solitude

of the forest — the forest that was the first temple — and I realised that the only man who can take that stand is the man of impeccable life. What the conscientious objector should be asked is not: "Do you really believe that you must obey this Commandment?" but: "Do you apply the same high standard to the other less inconvenient ones?"

I found that I had been guilty of breaking several of the commandments and that I had become generally dirtied by life to the extent, at least, that to take suddenly so high and fine a stand seemed hypocritical. If I pleaded a conscience, I saw, it would be because I loathed the idea of war; it would be, as the psychologists put it, a rationalisation.

So I went, and during the next four years, and for more than a year after the end of hostilities, I had ample time to ponder the problem involved.

The game of war, as I see it, is a survival from the childhood of mankind — from that period in our history which I lived out as an individual on my nursery floor.

So long as force is countered by force; so long as killing is sanctified by the State, with the backing of the priests, wars are inevitable. Sooner or later some nation will have to prove its heroism by laying down its arms. The alternative to this, the application of Christ's law — "Put up your sword" — is the inevitable destruction of civilisation; the decimation of the race and a regression to the Dark Ages.

So much, then, for how one citizen regards conscription and its claim to override Christian teaching — and the teaching of most of the great sages of the world. There remain other considerations, other doubts that creep into the mind. I will not deal here with the profit that is made from armaments and the secret role played by great international groups. But they fill my own mind with deepest suspicion. I recall how, giving evidence before a court of inquiry, a director of a great armaments firm remarked: "I never got any harm from a gun," a statement that I, for one, readily accept. But I have battlefield memories that turn a knife in my heart when men so declare their inhumanity.

So we come back to our point of departure, for conscription is the learning of war and, more, the forcing of such learning upon all who can bear arms.

That is why I do not believe in it. No earthly claim can override divine law.

But let that man who takes this stand look well into his own heart first: there is not one Commandment there are ten.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

The dog came bounding down the lane emitting whelps at every jump.

King Henry the Eighth of England had a large abbess on his knee, which made walking difficult.

The bones of the head are a frontal, two sideals, one topal, and a backal.

A monologue is a conversation between a man and his wife.

A hamlet is a famous English dish made of ham and eggs cooked up together.

The only garment worn by Mahatma Gandhi in India is the sirloin.

When a man knows himself he can be said to have reached the pinochle of knowledge.



A scheme whereby the Army lends volunteer soldiers to assist farmers is to be further extended, states the Ministry of Information. The Army authorities enabled farmers to secure the harvest when no other labour was available, and now they will continue to give their assistance for seasonal operations such as potato and sugar beet lifting. In this view soldiers are seen carrying a full load of potatoes on a farm "somewhere in Cheshire." (Copyright, Fox).



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE LAST OF AUGUST

Once there was a little dog named August. August was very fond of jumping at conclusions, and one day he jumped at the mule's conclusion. The next day was the first of September.

STRONG LANGUAGE

One of the chaps living down on the river bottom caught a skunk, brought it home and told his wife he intended to make a pet of it. "You can't do that, Hank," protested his wife. "What will you do with it this winter? It will get cold outside."

"Oh, this winter I'll just take it to bed with us."

"But what about the smell?"

"Well, if the critter don't want to freeze, he'll just have to get used to it."

STREAMLINED CHASSIS

"I want a first class automobile for my wife."

"Long body?"

No, she's built more like a barrel, but what has that to do with it?"

THEY CAN TAKE IT

One of the Don Juans of the black and tan section of New York was strolling down the street, attired in what the best-dressed Harlemite wears, when he encountered a friend. "Hi, Rastus," said the friend, "where you all going?"

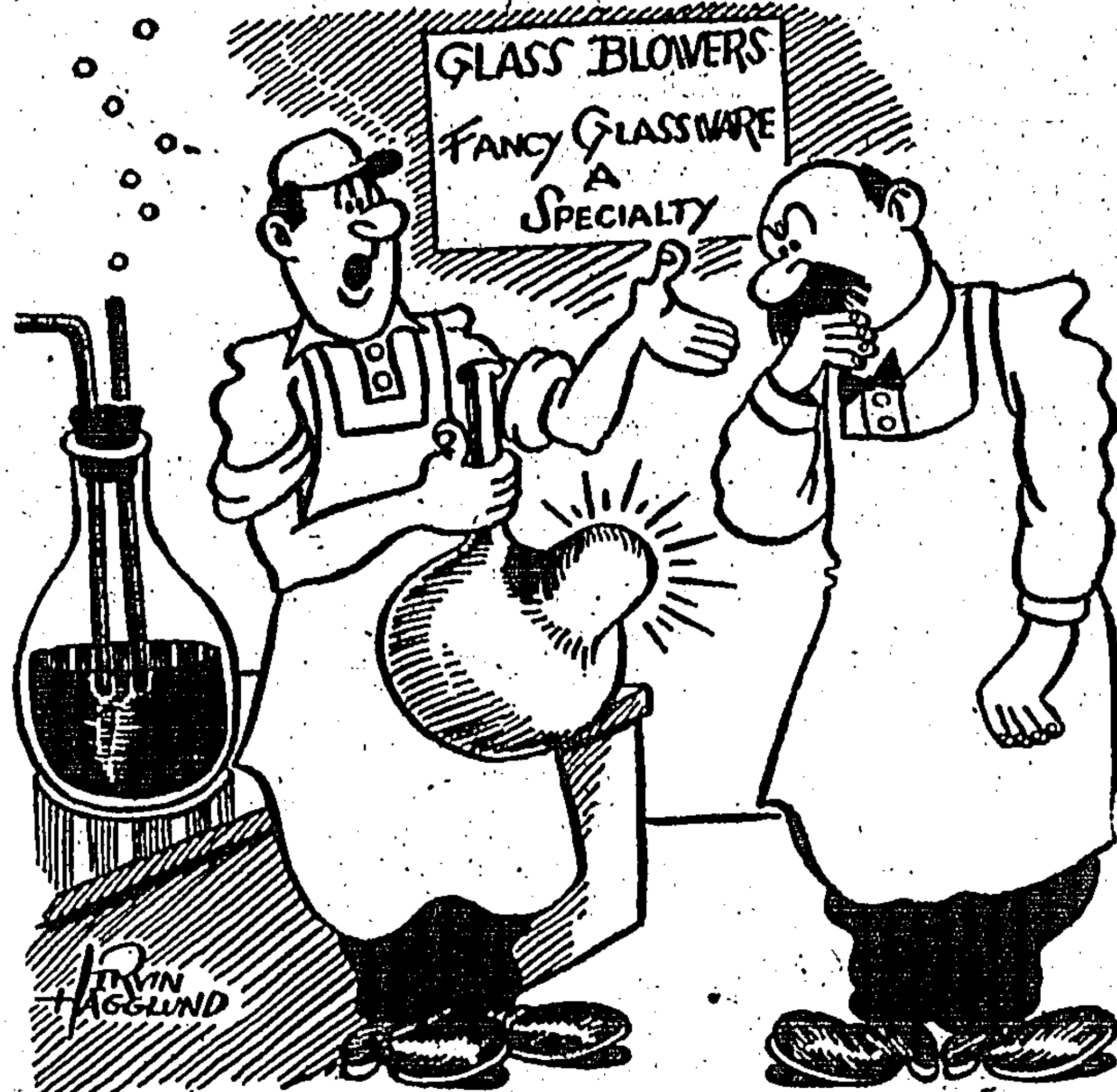
"Boy, is I going to a party! All the swelldest gals in town will be dere. Man, if you feels like some fun, come along wld me."

"Man, I'd sure like to 'commode you, but Ah's in bad shape and better ramble on home."

"What am de matter?"

"Ah's got a bad case ob flu."

"Oh, dat's all right, bring it along. Dem gals will drink anything."



"Honest, chief, I couldn't help it—I belched."—The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE CANNY SCOT

Scottish Lad: "Fayther, buy me one o' them all-day suckers in yon window, wud ye?"

Fayther: "Hoot, laddie, I'll nae be so foolish at four o'clock in the afternoon—I'll buy ye one early i' the mornin'."

UNCOMPLIMENTARY

"Did I ever tell you about the awful fright I got on my wedding day?"

"Careful, old boy. No man ought to speak like that about his wife."

STOP PUSHING!

BEN Dover was trying in vain to make his way homeward from the speakeasy where he had tanked up to the gills.

"Excuse me, mister," he said politely, as he bumped into a lamp-post while staggering along. "I didn't see you 'tall." While backing away from the post, he almost tripped over a fire hydrant. "Scuse me, li'l boy!" he apologised, turning around and bowing with his hat sweeping the sidewalk. He reeled on a few more tottering steps until he shouldered roughly into a telephone pole and sat down suddenly and violently on the sidewalk.

"Well, all ri'," he mumbled resignedly. "I'll jush sit right here till the damb crowd passes!"

NOW WE ALL KNOW

Mr. Smith-Farman acquired wealth by the death of a relative, and his wife became anxious to get into society. Her knowledge of social customs left much to be desired. Their nearest neighbours were a very exclusive family, who were extremely conservative regarding their friends. Mrs. Smith-Farman, desiring the acquaintance of this family, sent a card as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman present their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Hartt, and hope they are well. Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock."

The family receiving it were equal to the occasion, and Mrs. Smith-Farman received the following reply:

"Mr. and Mrs. Hartt return the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman, and inform them that they are very well. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Farman will be at home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Hartt will also be at home."

HARD WORDS

THE female magistrate sat up very straight on the bench, and her mien was very dignified and severe. It was her first case, and she felt her position keenly. The complainant, a timid little man seeking a divorce from an Amazon of a wife, was testifying as to the profane and obscene abuse heaped upon him by his spouse during her last drunken spree, but he had hesitated before finishing and finally had come to a complete pause.

"Go on," urged his lawyer, "repeat the words the defendant used and the vile names she called you."

"I-I-I-I'd rather not, sir," stammered the little man, "they weren't fit words for any decent person to hear, let alone a lady."

"Well, then," said the attorney, "just stop up there and whisper them to the judge."

POWERFUL INFLUENCE

A WEALTHY man named Altrowitz was anxious to give his son some of the advantages he had missed in his own career as a junk peddler. With this idea in mind, he took young Jakie to an exclusive school to acquire a background of culture and refinement.

Good day, sir, and what is your pleasure?" asked the Dean.

"Vell, its dis vay," said Mr. Altrowitz, "I vant mine poy Chakie should be a chentlemen. Can you not do dis for me?"

"Undoubtedly this is possible of accomplishment, provided you will keep away from him," the Dean replied. "Remain away from him for two years, and your wish shall be fulfilled. Is that agreed?"

"Vell, its dis vay," said Mr. Altrowitz. "It's all right py me if it's all right py de boy. How about it, Chakie?"

"Vell, its dis vay, papa," said the lad. "It's all right py me if it's all right py you."

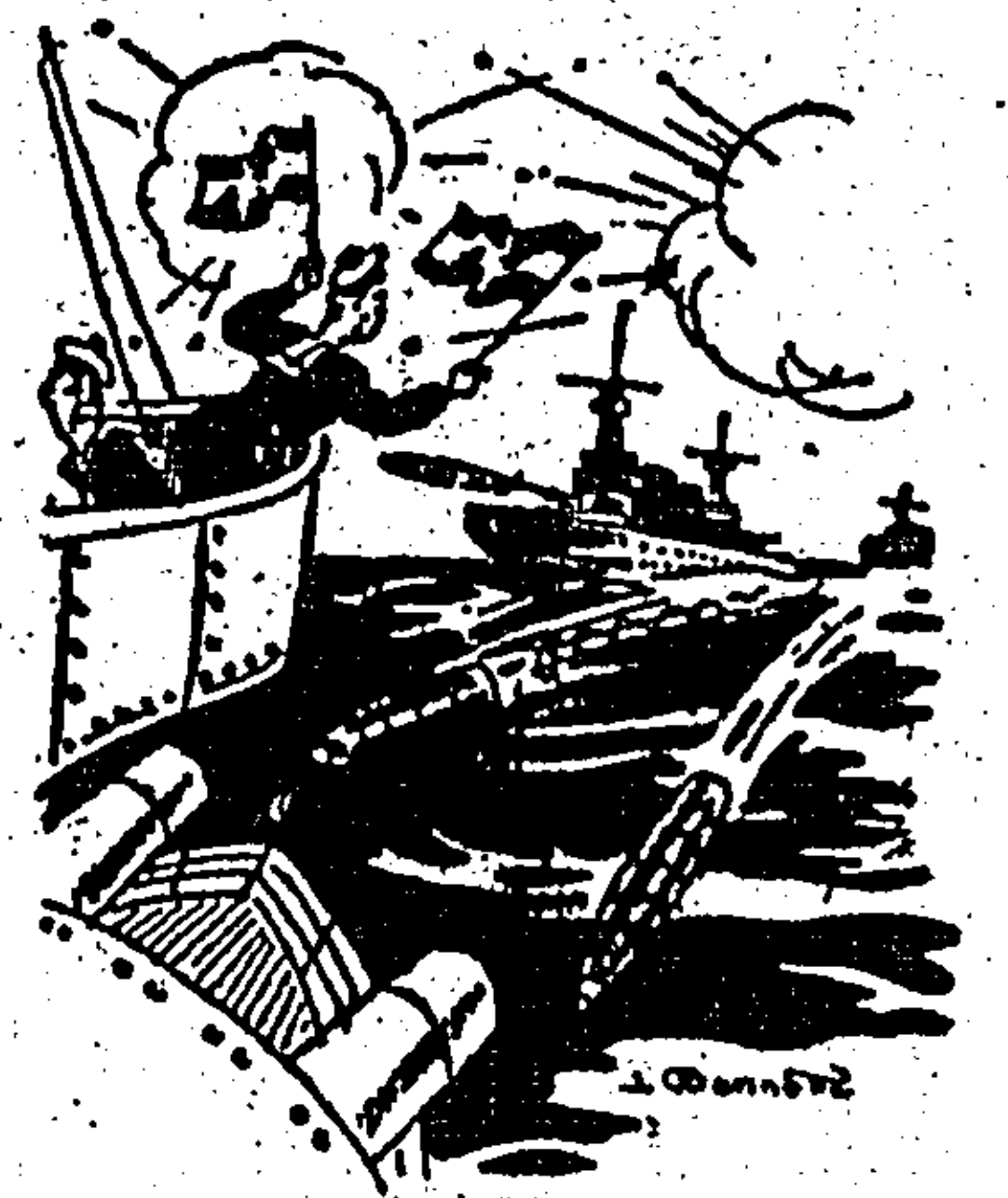
Two years elapsed, and Mr. Altrowitz returned to the exclusive school for gentlemen. Going to the Dean's office, he anxiously inquired how his son had progressed.

"Vell," said the Dean, "it's dis vay—"

SURREPTITIOUS SANITATION

There is a rather crochety old bachelor of whom many amusing stories are told. It appears that he is one of the overly-fastidious sort who demands the exclusive use of whatever articles he makes use of at all, being especially particular about anything that has anything to do with his toilet. He would as soon think of permitting anybody else to use his tooth-brush as his bath-tub, and one day he discovered that the housemaid had been taking her baths in that on the sly, when he was absent. Calling her into the library on the evening when he made the discovery, he reprimanded her severely for this unheard-of liberty.

"It was a terrible thing for you to do, Mary," he said with sad gravity, "but what distresses me most in the matter is that you have been doing this behind my back!"



"Good God! What could I have said..."—Ric et Rac, Paris.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Wun Long was a travelling salesman for a Chinese noodle manufacturer, and was so successful that his firm finally decided to send him to the United States as American representative. For six years he lived in San Francisco while his wife kept the home fires burning back in China. Then one day he went off on a mighty celebration. He burned punk, shot off fire-crackers, and got gloriously plastered on rice wine. That evening he met an American friend who asked him the cause of all his hilarity.

"Ah, Missy Murphy," exulted Wun happily, "my weeve, she gottee new baby boy!"

"Oh," said Mrs. Murphy, slightly taken aback. "Then it seems to me, Wun, that you should be there to help bring him up and educate him."

"Oh, no," replied Wun, "that not necessary. You see my bladder, Fung, he lookes after evelthing for me in China."

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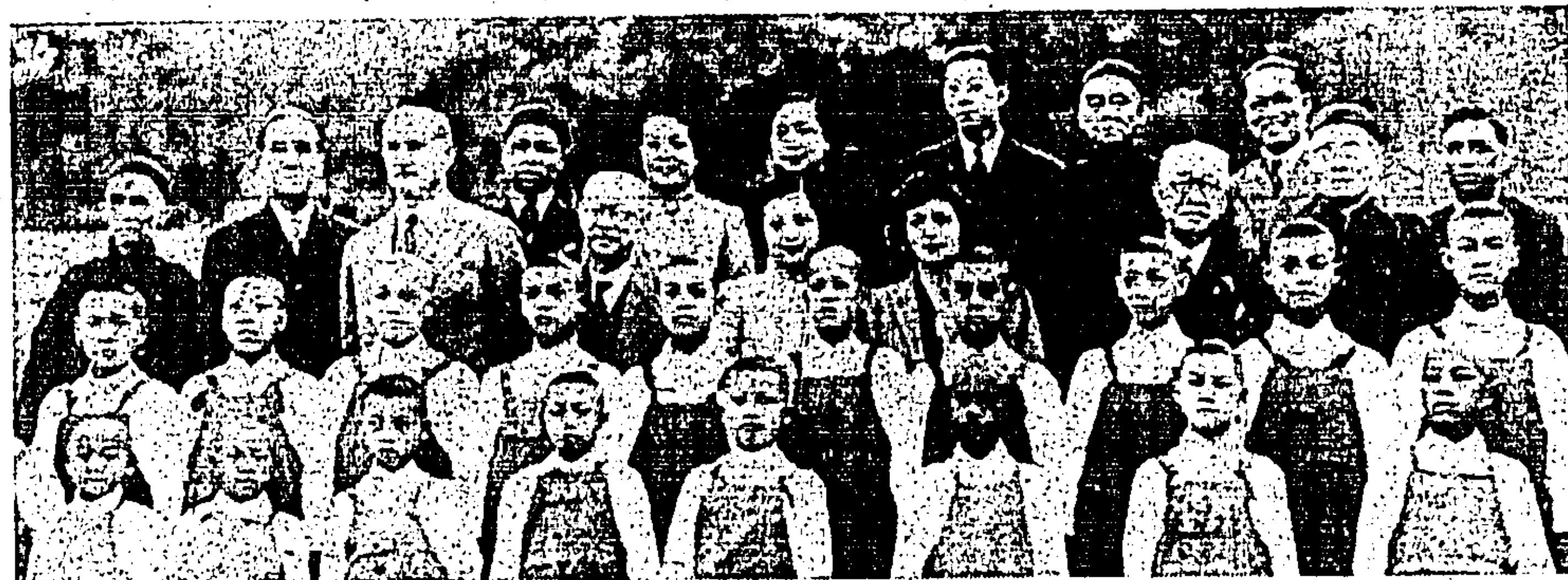
MISCELLANEOUS VIEWS



A view of the official table at the recent Cabaret Supper Dance organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association. Seated at the table are Mrs. Rose Tan, Chairman of the Association, Dr. C. T. Wang, Miss Daisy O'Keefe, Madame Wu Teh-chen, and Mr. Wang Hsiao-lan. (Staff Photographer).



Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horton's party at the recent Cabaret Supper Dance included Mr. R. Rathmell, Mr. A. J. Hubert, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fazalbhoy. Mr. Fazalbhoy is a film producer and R.C.A. distributor for Bombay. The couple are enroute to New York. (Staff Photographer).



Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephens. (Studio de Luxe).



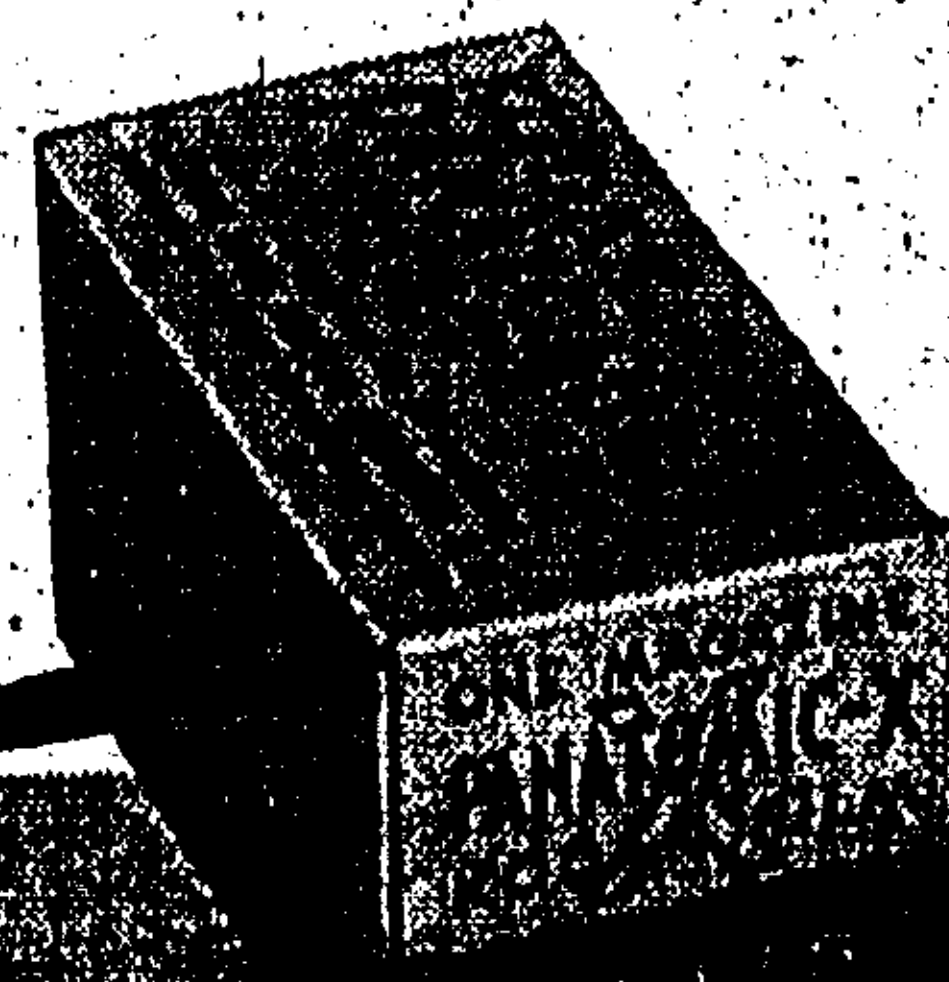
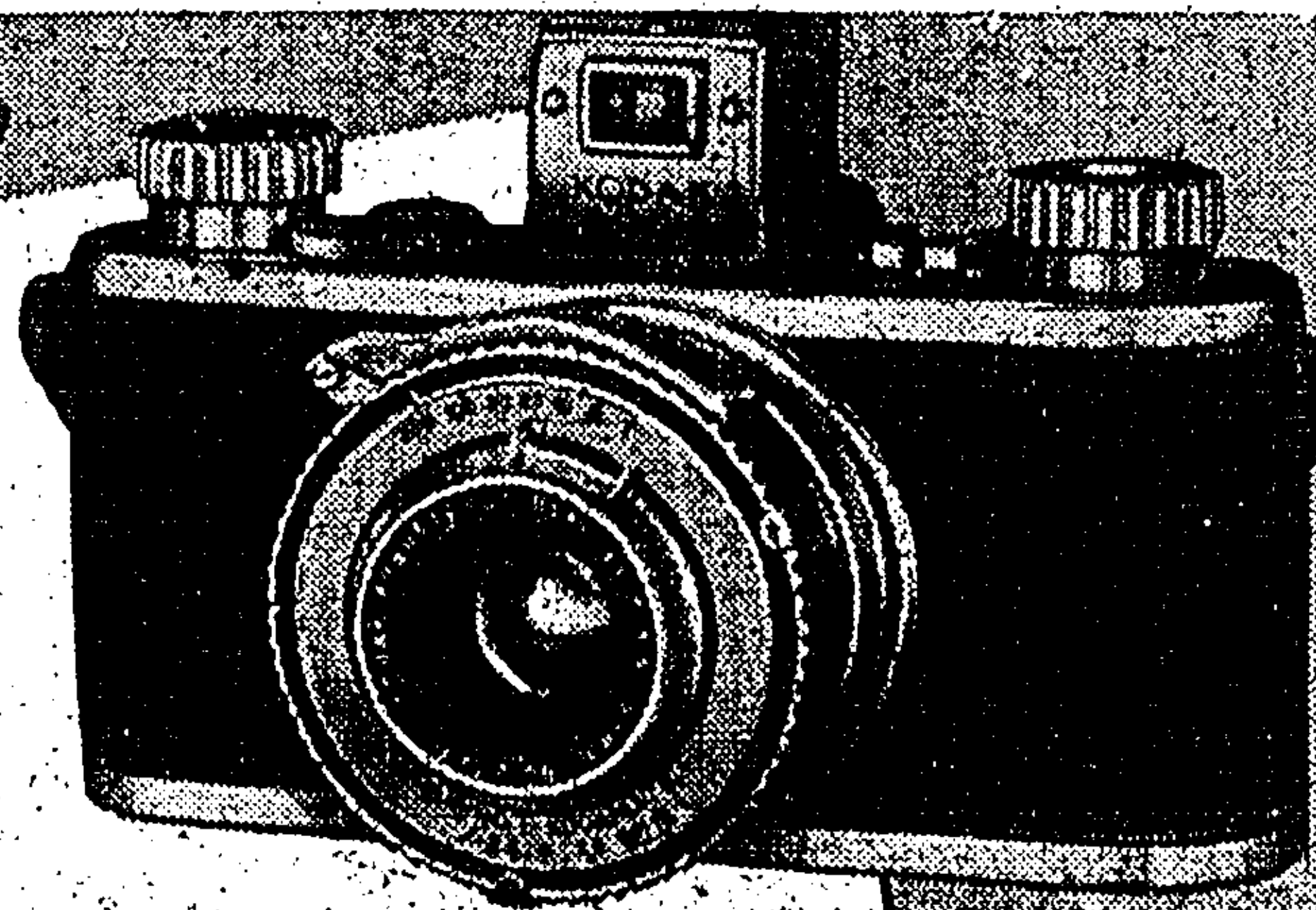
The Hon. Dr. P. B. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, accompanied by Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, carried out an inspection of the Physical Culture Institute for Boys at Confucius Hall on February 15. He is shown above during the inspection, and in the group at left which includes Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, Dr. F. I. Tseung, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Mr. Tong Yin-han, Mr. Lui Yan-suen and Mr. Fung Ki-cheuk. (Staff Photographer).

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A recent study of Mrs. George White by Mr. Jack Wong of Studio de Luxe.

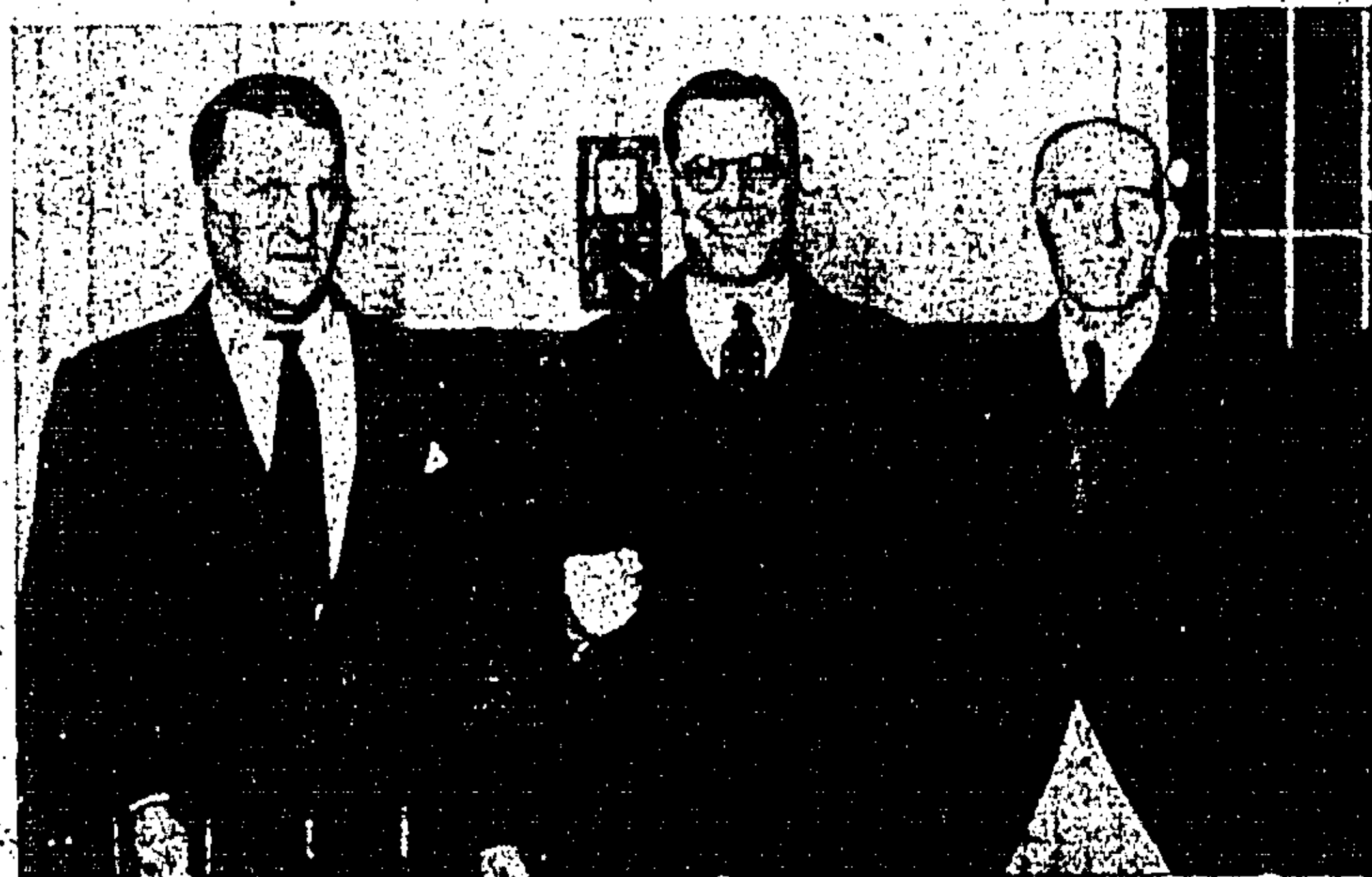
(At Right)—Master Luk Nai Hong who, at only 12 years of age, is already well on the way to becoming an accomplished artist. With no training whatsoever, his efforts show that he has remarkable talent which only needs the proper tuition to set him on the right road to higher artistic accomplishments.



Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Porter, provides an engaging photographic subject for Mr. Jack Wong of Studio de Luxe.



The Masters Yue Chiu and Yue Yin, sons of Mr. Chan Kam To of the China Ink and Lacquer Co., Ltd., would seem to be carving out a career for themselves in their smart police uniforms presented to them by their father.



Messrs. Connor, Higgs and Peake photographed at the recent opening of the "Black Dog" Annex. (Staff Photographer).

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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frederick Arthur Dunnett, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, on February 14, are shown above following the ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Jennie Paula White. (Staff Photographer).



Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn of Manila who arrived in the Colony recently on their honeymoon. Mr. Hahn is with Messrs. H. E. Heacock and Co., Manila. (Studio de Luxe).

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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Wild Rumours Of Clash On Turkish Border

LONDON, YESTERDAY. TENSE EXCITEMENT WAS CREATED IN LONDON TO-DAY BY REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS IN BELGRADE ANNOUNCING A CLASH BETWEEN TURKISH AND SOVIET TROOPS ON THE FRONTIER, AND THE DECLARATION THROUGHOUT TURKEY OF A STATE OF EMERGENCY.

Later reports direct from Turkey diminished the value of the reports and finally Reuter's Istanbul correspondent cabled stating that enquiries had proved that reports of a declaration of state of emergency were entirely unfounded.

LEAFLET RAID ON PRAGUE

London, Yesterday. For the second night in succession R.A.F. planes last night flew over the entire width of Germany, including Prague.

This was announced in an official Air Ministry communique this morning, which merely stated that the planes successfully completed the flight over the Czech capital. It was revealed later that in last night's flight the R.A.F. planes also flew over Pilsen (headquarters of the famous Stoda arms works) and Brno, 120 miles south-east of Prague.

The crews had no difficulty in recognising Prague. They were not engaged by enemy fighters or anti-aircraft guns.

As they had done over Vienna the previous night, the airmen again dropped a number of leaflets.

Other R.A.F. machines last night made an extensive flight over north-west Germany. One of our planes failed to return. The pilot lost his bearings and landed in Belgium, where the authorities have interned the crew.—Reuter.

"LOVELY IN MOONLIGHT"
A Canadian pilot who took part in Friday's flight over Austria, in an interview with press correspondents, said: "Vienna looked lovely in the moonlight. We descended before dropping our leaflets."

"As we returned, we took a look at Munich. Our flight lasted over nine hours, covered more than 2,000 miles and was uneventful, apart from some activity near Munich. "We took with us barley sugar, chewing gum, chocolates and a flask of hot coffee."—British Wireless.

SUDDEN BLACK-OUT IN PRAGUE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. PRAGUE, THE CZECH CAPITAL, WAS SUDDENLY BLACKED OUT LAST NIGHT, SO FAR THERE HAS BEEN NO EXPLANATION, THOUGH IT WAS POSSIBLY DUE TO THE R.A.F. FLIGHT OVER BOHEMIA.

A rally in an open-air stadium which was going on was continued by the light of oil-lamps. The Hamburg radio stopped at 7 p.m. but resumed after an interval, but the Bremen radio, which also went off the air, did not resume broadcasting until 11 p.m.—Reuter.

'ASA' SUNK

London, To-day. Another neutral ship has been sunk by a German U-boat. She was the Danish 1,200-ton steamer, Ase, which sank after a submarine attack while on her way from Denmark to Britain. Fifteen members of her crew are missing.—Reuter.

Londonderry, Yesterday. Bombs exploded outside two cinemas here last night. No one was hurt.—Reuter.

British official reports from Ankara up to 8 p.m. I.L.K. Time contained no confirmation of the Belgrade reports of a frontier clash and these too, appear to be without foundation in fact.

For some time, it was believed in London that confirmation of the declaration of a state of emergency would be forthcoming, but later it was intimated that the rumours were probably due to confusion with the enforcement of the economic emergency law recently voted.

This law has no military significance. It is merely designed to adapt the national economy to defence requirements.

NAZIS AT WORK
It is also suggested that Nazi agents in Belgrade were responsible for the circulation of the rumours, with the purpose of creating an atmosphere of tension.

In view of the repeated attacks made on Turkey over Moscow Radio, the Turkish Government has issued a categorical denial of reports that the country now has 500,000 men mobilised and that 350,000 of them are concentrated along the Turco-Russian border.—Reuter.

Air Force Rumours

Ankara, Yesterday. The Turkish Government, through the semi-official Anatolian News Agency, categorically denies a Moscow report that Turkey had ranged 500,000 men along her frontier with Soviet Russia, and that she has built hangars near the frontier containing 500 new British, French and American planes.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI COUPLE IN INCIDENT

Shanghai, Yesterday. With four pistols pointed at their heads, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. E. Sholler were held up for seven minutes in the early hours of this morning practically outside the gate of the China General Omnibus Co., of which Mr. Sholler is manager.

After a search the Shollers were allowed to proceed, with nothing stolen from them.—Reuter.

The bus company's gates lead onto Connaught Road, which at this point is an extra-Settlement road.

TWO MORE U-BOATS SUNK

London, Yesterday. Reports were current in London last night that two more U-boats have been sunk in the North Sea, but no official details are available. It is understood that the R.A.F. played a part in the sinkings.—Reuter.

H. M. TRAWLER LOST: TEN MISSING

London, Yesterday. The Secretary of the Admiralty has announced: "H. M. trawler, Benulo, (Chief skipper, S. M. Aldred) has been sunk by a mine. The commanding officers and nine ratings are missing and are feared lost."—British Wireless.

"We Have No Reason To Fear Results Of Struggle However Long It May Last:" Mr. Neville Chamberlain

MINIMUM PEACE TERMS

Premier Anticipates Mr. Sumner Welles

"WE HAVE NO REASON TO FEAR THE RESULT OF THIS STRUGGLE, HOWEVER LONG IT MAY LAST," SAID THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. CHAMBERLAIN, IN A SPEECH AT BIRMINGHAM TO-DAY.

In one of the most forceful of his speeches since the outbreak of war, Mr. Chamberlain re-stated the Allied peace aims, including as first essentials

- (1) the restoration of the independence of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia;
- (2) tangible evidence that German assurances for the future will be fulfilled.

"Terrible stories are reaching us of the treatment of the conquered people of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. The German aim to-day is not merely the conquest but the extermination of the peoples who resist their aggression."

The small states near Germany were living in a perpetual night-mare of fear.

"So little do the Nazis respect neutral interests that neutral ships are no longer safe from their attack, even when they are only sailing between neutral ports."

"Merchant ships are sunk without warning, cargoes are destroyed, the helpless crews are turned adrift to drown or perish of exposure, and the neutral countries must complain although—If, to save from the concentration camp 300 men illegally-made prisoners, Britain commits a mere technical breach of neutrality—taking no neutral life and touching no neutral property—the Nazis exhaust themselves in hysterical exclamations of indignation!"

"But whatever outrages the enemy may commit, one thing is certain. We have no reason to fear the result of this struggle, however long it may last. We do not stand alone."

Alliance With France
Referring to the alliance with France, the Prime Minister said that during the six months this has grown into a friendship and understanding so close that, as observed after the last meeting of the Supreme War Council by M. Daladier, the two governments were acting as one.

As with the governments, so with the peoples. "When on my recent visit to France, I had the opportunity of seeing something of that great and growing army of ours which, side by side with the magnificent soldiers of our French ally, keeps watch and ward over the Western Front, I was not less proud of the friendly cordial relations which I found everywhere existing between the British and French troops working together in the Maginot Line and between individual soldiers and the inhabitants of the villages where they are billeted."

This intimate understanding is one which must not end with the termination of the war, but must rather

help us to work out the problems of the new Europe in an association in which we shall gladly welcome the collaboration of others who share our ideals.

Already, said the Prime Minister, France and we have established close relations in every sphere with Turkey.

After referring to "that hard-bitten force" on the British West Front, Mr. Chamberlain declared that Germany had again been gloriously disappointed regarding the support accorded by the Empire.

Dealing with the protection accorded by the Navy, the Prime Minister said that since the beginning of the war some 50,000,000 tons of shipping had entered or cleared British ports. The convoy system had been so successful that out of 9,000 British, Allied and neutral vessels which sailed in convoy, only two-tenths of 1 per cent were lost.

Vast Effort
Mr. Chamberlain declared further: "I am amazed at the vastness of the effort which the country is making and at the spirit of unity and resolution with which it is being conducted."

"I feel that to-day the nation is united as never before in all its history in its determination to (Continued on Page 24)



AN AJAX HERO: Flags were put up in Durban Road, West Ham, to welcome home, Leonard Pittman, a member of the crew of H.M.S. Ajax. Relatives and neighbours were anxious to welcome this youngster who took part in the Graf Spee fight. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

NAZIS TO SUBSIDISE IDLENESS

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. LOCAL HELP FOR ECONOMIC UNDERTAKINGS WILL BE PROVIDED, ACCORDING TO AN ORDER ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL DEFENCE COUNCIL. PUBLISHED IN TO-DAY'S OFFICIAL GAZETTE, STATES THE OFFICIAL NAZI NEWS AGENCY.

"In order to maintain the national economic value of enterprises brought to a standstill and to safeguard factories for future times," runs the preamble to the Order, "these enterprises shall in approved cases be granted subsidies."

"The raising and distribution of the necessary sums is a national economic task. "On the other hand, for enterprises brought to a standstill by evacuation measures or the immediate effects of the war, it is for the Reich to provide the necessary assistance."—Reuter.

6,000 ALIENS TO FACE NEW TRIBUNAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") London, Yesterday. The Home Office has decided to submit for re-examination the case of 6,000 Germans whose residence in Britain has not been subjected to any restrictions.

The Germans will be compelled to go into a specified court to plead their case. It is anticipated that some of them will be interned.—Havas.

GUNS AUDIBLE IN SUFFOLK AND ESSEX

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") London, Yesterday. The roar of guns was heard in Suffolk and Essex yesterday, and R.A.F. planes went out to sea. So far, no information on the subject is forthcoming.—Havas.

ANOTHER NORTH CHINA MONOPOLY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Peking, Yesterday. The North China Patrol Importing Company, a new concern sponsored by the Peking regime, held its inaugural meeting to-day. The company's object is to control all imports into North China.—Havas.

YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE

London, Yesterday. Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels and his associates now not only assume that the German people will swallow any story, provided it is told them often enough, but that the rest of the world is equally credulous.

The Nazis appear to think that the outside world takes their theory of racial purity seriously.

Lately German radio stations have alleged that General Lord Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief, issued an Order-of-the-Day, warning Tommy's not to marry French girls.

Miss Grace Fields appears to have given an adequate answer to this in her song "They Can't Ration Love."—Reuter.

GUARDS IN ACTION

Paris, Yesterday. It is revealed that the Grenadier Guards were recently in action against German troops in front of the Maginot Line.

The Guards are now resting behind the lines. This morning's French communiqué says there is nothing to report.—Reuter.

HUGE ALLIED ORDERS FOR U.S.

New York, Yesterday. The Anglo-French purchasing commission announces that it is placing large additional orders for war material, chiefly aircraft, with United States manufacturers. The orders may total the vast sum of \$250,000,000.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PLAN FOR HONGKEW

(Special to "Sunday Herald" from Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Yesterday. Although the Shanghai Municipal Council has not been informed, it is rumoured that the Japanese may shortly offer to restore Hongkew to international control, on terms.

An evening newspaper here reports that the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Miura, is shortly proposing a conference with third Powers regarding the handing over of all occupied Settlement areas to the S.M.C.

The newspaper reports that the terms will include the formation of a new division of the Shanghai Municipal Police under a Japanese Divisional officer.—Our Own Correspondent.

OYSTER WELLES
Gibraltar, Yesterday. Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S. Under-Secretary of State, refused to make a statement when he passed through on the liner Rex for Italy on the first stage of his visit to European capitals.—Reuter.

DAUGHTER BORN
Naples, Yesterday. A daughter was born here this morning to the Princess of Piedmont.—Reuter.

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HEALTH and BEAUTY

Go Hand In Hand

Habits of life are hard things to break, or even to examine impartially. Moreover, the average woman rather shies at self-analysis. But we must all agree that the goal of health is worth the over-riding of a few difficulties and prejudices, and, having made this decision, the health-seeker is nowadays fortunate in not having to seek for authentic information on the subject.

With many people, health is now becoming a cult, and if this general enthusiasm can be made to fire discontent in the breasts of the thousands of tired, middle-aged women, who have hitherto accepted this condition as their natural lot, it will be a great result.

Having decided to take herself in hand, the particular middle-aged woman will do well to begin the campaign by a medical examination.

This, like a visit to the dentist, should be a regular duty, so that to keep well, rather than to make well, might become a possibility to the medical examiner.

Having subjected the machinery to a thorough examination, the

proper oiling and attention for maximum efficiency must be ascertained, and the habits of life that are interfering with this must be tackled.

THE DIET

First, is the diet adequate? There are people who tell us we eat too much, and people who tell us we eat too little. It is perhaps more common to fall into the latter error by reason of the fact that the food taken, though sufficient in quantity, is eaten in an atmosphere of unrest or haste, so that the amount digested and absorbed is comparatively small, and, in addition, a state of chronic mild indigestion, with all its attendant ills, is set up.

Many women favour a breakfast of toast and coffee. But for those

who like a more substantial breakfast the ordinary conventional diet, if you see to it that fresh fruit, milk, eggs and wholesome bread form a part of it, will furnish all the needs of the body. But it must be eaten at regular intervals, with leisure and a quiet mind.

RULES OF HEALTH

A period of the day should be given to outdoor exercise, and a period, however short, to absolute rest of mind and body, through laxation. Practice those rules of health that are so well known as to have become commonplaces, yet which you have probably never applied to yourself. See that you have no collected poisons in the system, for these may be slowly undermining your health.

Sources of poison include decay-



This picture was taken during the cold snap which began in Britain last month. A visitor to the Serpentine has the help of her two canine companions when on the ice. (Copyright, Fox).

ed teeth, unhealthy gums and tonsils. If you suffer from any of these complaints get them rectified by medical or dental attention.

Then a word about keeping the skin healthy. Nature has to eliminate various impurities through tiny tubes in the skin. There is no question that rouge and powder stop up these pores. And if they are kept stopped up always, the complexion is sure to suffer.

Wrinkles and an ageing skin will be the result. Therefore, whether you remove your cosmetics with soap and water, with cleansing cream or cold cream, or whether, best of all, you remove it with a mixture three parts rosewater to

one part glycerine or three parts witch-hazel to one part glycerine, never retire until your skin is thoroughly cleansed of everything — dirt included. After this cleansing process you can use a skin softener consisting of a half and half mixture of glycerine and rose-water, or a skin food.

Study your health as carefully as you would the needs of a baby you are rearing. You would not in this case develop into a crank, and you need not in your own interests. Neither need attention to health rules disorganise your home, and you will find that the energy gained will amply compensate for the time sacrificed.

Suggestions For THE HIKING PARTY

SAVOURY pancakes filled with creamed chicken, pork, or veal, in fact any cold meat, with a little shredded and cooked bacon or ham, finely-chopped parsley, and a little ground mace. These pancakes may be served plain with a rasher of crisp bacon, or placed in a well-greased fireproof dish and a savoury custard poured over, then baked like an ordinary baked custard. When set, sprinkle top with cooked, shredded bacon.

If you want to be extravagant, pour over cream, then sprinkle with finely-grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

To use up any bits of pastry, puff or plain, unswollen, roll out rather thinly, stamp out into ovals, then place any prepared cold meat, etc., on one side, fold over and pinch edges together, then dip in egg diluted with a little milk, then in breadcrumbs. Fry in boiling fat until a golden colour. Drain well.

A few chopped mushrooms added to any of the above is an improvement. When making savoury pancakes add a good piece of butter or margarine previously melted. This prevents them from becoming tough.

SHORTBREAD

Sift 8oz plain flour, 3oz rice flour, pinch salt and ½ teaspoonful baking-powder. Add 3oz castor sugar and 7oz well-washed butter (optional). Knead well until the dough is quite free from cracks. Divide mixture into two or three cakes, pinch edges together, prick with fork, then decorate with candied peel cut into strips. Bake in a slow oven for about 45 minutes.

CORNMEAL PIE

Sift ½ cupful yellow cornmeal (any health food store), ½ teaspoonful salt into 3 cups hot water, place over fire, and continue to stir until cooked and quite smooth. Now add 3 cups finely-chopped cold meat, 1 green pepper, finely chopped, 1 finely-chopped onion, ½ cup tomato puree or soup, 1 teaspoonful finely-chopped parsley, salt, pepper, and a little paprika to taste, and if wanted a little nippy add a dash of chilli powder. Press well into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in medium oven for 30 minutes. Make a sauce and serve with it as follows: 1½ cupfuls

white sauce, ¼ cupful tomato puree or soup, ½ cup grated cheese, and if liked 3 or 4 chopped olives.

HAM AND TOMATO MOULD

Take 3 cups well-flavoured tomato puree, 2 level tablespoonfuls soaked in ½ cupful cold water, then dissolved in puree. Allow this to almost set, then put a layer in a loaf pan; remove any fat from left-over ham, and mince 2 cupfuls. Add 1 level spoonful prepared mustard, 2 tablespoonfuls finely-chopped mixed pickles, and enough mayonnaise to spreading consistency. When tomato is set, put a layer of ham over top, cover with another layer of tomato, and when quite made thus: 1 cupful cream cheese, 2 level spoonfuls cream, 2 teaspoonfuls parsley, finely chopped, ½ teaspoonful finely-chopped chives. Continue until mould is full, chill, and serve with a crisp salad.

NEW YEAR'S ICE-BOX PUDDING

Put ½lb marshmallows, cut into four, into a saucepan with one-third cupful orange juice, stir over fire until marshmallows are soft. Allow to cool, then add two-thirds cupful dry ginger ale. When mixture begins to set, fold in 1 cupful whipped cream. In the meantime, line a round mould with greaseproof paper, then line with thin slices of sponge cake or fingers. On top of the cake put a layer of mixture, then a layer of cake. Sprinkle cake with a little sherry, then a layer of mixture, and so on, until mould is full. Allow to stand in ice chest overnight. Turn out on to round dish and place orange slices previously soaked in a little cold syrup in which a tablespoonful sherry is added. A few chopped cherries and a few shredded almonds may be added to marshmallow mixture at the same time as the whipped cream.

VEGETABLE RING WITH CREAMED VEAL

Measure 2 cups carrots (cooked and put through mincer) with ½ cupful cooked spinach, 1 tablespoonful finely-chopped spring onion, 1 teaspoonful finely-chopped parsley. Beat 2 eggs, add 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful peanut but-

ter, or ½ cupful chopped peanuts, pepper, and salt to taste, and 1 large tablespoonful butter melted. Pour into a well-greased ring mould, place mould in pan of water, and bake in oven until custard is set. Allow custard to stand for a few minutes, then turn out carefully and fill the centre with prepared filling: Chop veal (or any cold meat) into small dice, add it to 1 cup white sauce or any sauce that may be made with any left-over gravy, using about 1½ cups of meat. Add 1 level spoonful finely-chopped parsley, pepper, salt, and a little paprika to taste, and if liked a little ground mace. Fry 1 tablespoonful minced onion until just coloured and sprinkle over top.

CHICKEN OR MEAT PUFF (HOT)

Mix well together 1 cup cold cooked meat or chopped chicken, ½ cup grated carrot, 1 tablespoonful grated onion, 1 teaspoonful finely-chopped parsley, 2 well-beaten egg-yolks, 1 cup milk, 1½ cups stock or gravy, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste. Sift 1½ level cups flour, 2 level teaspoonfuls baking-powder, and make a well in the centre, add meat mixture, then fold the whites, beaten to a stiff froth, gently into the mixture. Place in a well-greased fireproof dish and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Serve with gravy flavoured with tomato sauce.

LAMB CROUSTADES

To make croustades: Cut stale bread into 2½-inch slices and cut into rounds. Carefully hollow out the centre, leaving quite a shell. Fry in boiling fat or oil until a pale golden colour, then drain well. In the meantime prepare the filling. Have diced 2 cups cold lamb, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped, add 1 tablespoonful olive oil (optional), 1 tablespoonful lemon juice. Melt 1 tablespoonful butter or margarine in saucepan, add 1½ tablespoonfuls flour, ½ teaspoonful made mustard, cook a little, then add 1½ cups milk or gravy, a little Worcester sauce, pepper and salt to taste. Stir until boiling, then add meat mixture and allow to get thoroughly hot. Fill the croustades and serve piping hot with fried vegetables.

PORK AND VEAL LOAF

Soak 1½ tablespoonfuls powdered gelatine in ½ cup cold water, then pour over 1 cup boiling stock and stir until quite dissolved. Mix together 1 cup cooked and diced pork, 1 cup cold peas, 1 cup cold diced carrots, 2 dessertspoonfuls chopped celery (cooked), ½ cup cold diced potatoes, 1 teaspoonful finely-chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Mix all well together, turn into a loaf pan, and allow it to become quite firm. Cut in thin slices and serve with mayonnaise.

VEAL AND HAM MOULD

Put 1½lb veal (cooked) through the mincer with ½lb lean ham; add 1½ cups fine white breadcrumbs, 2 teaspoonfuls finely-chopped parsley, 2 eggs, pepper, salt, and a little ground nutmeg or mace to taste, and 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Mix well together; press well into a well-buttered loaf-pan, place a few slices or bits of trimming of the ham on top and bake in a slow oven for about 1 hour.

One-Coat Wardrobe

IN planning what stylists term a "one-coat wardrobe" for a school-girl, dresses, blouses, and extra skirts must be attuned to the colour of the single outer garment available. Fortunately, the present season favours many lovely neutral tones, almost any one of which will blend with the popular coat colours. Gray in its many shades stands at the head of this neutral colour list, with beige, sand, and clay among the favourites—all of which are now considered youthful colours. This is a help to the home dress-maker as monotonous in these shades are likely to be found among remodelling assets of the average family.

With one pretty frock in some such colour, another in a definitely new, bright colour and a third for more "dress-up" occasions, plus old blouses and basques already on hand, a well balanced Saturday-

Sunday wardrobe can be easily planned.

In making an outfit of this kind, the two-piece dress is usually advised by stylists, as it can be designed to appear as a one-piece frock, while if worn separately, both bodice and skirt are available from criss-crossing with other units in the same wardrobe. What is called the "tuck-in-and-out" blouse in an ingenious design of one pattern company, the over-bodice in front looking like the wide girdle of a one-piece dress, with a tuck-in back. The skirt is covered at the back by the looped, sash ends slightly stiffened to give the modish bouffante outline. This pattern gives a "chole" of three sleeves and is adaptable to several necklines, so that a plain or dressy model may result from the same design and the method of wearing the skirt decide whether the effect is a one or two-piece frock!

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High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women die from high blood pressure, which is a very serious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralysis strokes. Common symptoms of high blood pressure are: Nervousness, headache, dizziness, fainting, shortness of breath, pain in heart, palpitations, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment of this dangerous disease. It may be in your hands. A single day, because your life may be in danger. Hence, a new medical discovery, Cystex, a new medical discovery, reduces high blood pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger and able to do your work. Get Cystex from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

Pains in Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the kidneys and kidney and bladder troubles are the true cause of Back Aches, Getting Up Night, Burning Urination, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swelling Ankles, Rheumatism, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. The very first dose starts halting your kidneys' work and cleans out excess acids and this will quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy your complaint, or cost nothing. Get Cystex from your chemist today. The guarantee is for kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles, etc.

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For Kidney, Rheumatism, Bladder troubles, etc.

WHY NOT POOL ALL THESE WARS?

THE latest diplomatic news is that if Italy asks the right to send troops through Yugoslavia if necessary, Russia will demand the right to send troops through Rumania.

This is of no importance except as further indication of a general tendency. This is the Age of Evacuation, or General Post.

In foreign policy, every Power wants the right to wander about other people's territory. This is not aggressiveness, but defence. Nowadays, an army has to move farther and farther away from what it is defending. No Great Power feels safe until it has annexed half a dozen border States, and as soon as it has thus widened its boundaries it finds this new territory inadequately defended, and has to annex a dozen more. And then two dozen.

In Home Policy the same urge operates. Those of its subjects which a Great Power does not send abroad, it moves about perpetually within its borders. There is general agreement that, as a mark of progress, nobody should have a fixed address.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent states that if Italy sends troops through Yugoslavia and Russia sends troops through Rumania, then Yugoslavia will want to send troops through Hungary and Turkey will

want to send troops through Bulgaria.

There should be no objection to this. Britain is already sending troops through France; it only remains for France to send troops through Italy and America to send troops through Britain. Then, if Japan could be permitted to send troops through America, Russia might be persuaded to send troops through Japan instead of Rumania. We should then have the nucleus of a well-organised World Movement.

There are still obstacles. Co-ordination is needed. Many of the smaller States are not moving about

Indeed, observing any deposit of modern civilisation with an unbiased eye, it seems natural to conclude that the only thing to do is to move on somewhere else and start again. There is always the hope that the next one may not be so foul.

As for smaller nations, which are reluctant to move about, their prejudices would be overruled in the world interest. They always are, anyway, so no new hardship would be felt. Peasants are cleaner-livers than the others, so every time a peasant nation came round to a spot left by a more civilised one it would clean up a bit of the mess and leave the next Great Power a slightly cleaner field in which to make another one.

and we should have the embarrassing situation of two armies fighting back to back in different wars. Sooner or later, they would retreat past each other; the pursuing armies would get in each other's way, irritation would ensue, blows would be struck, and the two wars would become one.

It is clear that if the various wars are to continue, they will have to be pooled.

On the other hand, I incline to the view that if every nation was always walking over its neighbour's territory they would all have what they are asking for, and hostilities would automatically cease. Honour would be satisfied, security and living-room obtained, and the civilised races would be free to indulge their passion for non-stop travel in motor perpetual petrol.

If this world movement were efficiently organised on specified routes, it would inevitably leave certain stagnant backwaters untouched by the main current of civilisation.

So if any of you fancy a spot of stagnation, drop me a line. We might get together and discuss ways and means of getting off the main arterial road. But keep it quiet.

At this point it will be asked—How would this continual rotation affect the various wars?

That is a very intelligent question. It indicates the close attention with which my remarks have been followed.

In any case, it is becoming increasingly difficult to run three wars at once. Owing to their mobility, they are already in imminent danger of overlapping, and that would cause the utmost confusion.

Two retreating armies might, at any moment, bump into one another,



at all. What is even more confusing, some Powers are moving in the wrong direction. Germany, which began well, is now threatening to move anti-clockwise.

But, if Germany would go into Russia instead of Scandinavia or the Netherlands, the movement would work more smoothly. The Irish could go into Scotland, the Scotch into the Netherlands, the Dutch and the Belgians into Denmark and Sweden, the Danes and Swedes into Germany. What the world wants is One Way Traffic.

Not that I approve of all this moving around. It all comes about because some meddling fool discovered that the earth was round. Like most scientific discoveries, this one has done nothing but harm.

If the earth had remained comfortably flat, as it used to be, all these restless idiots would, sooner or later, have fallen over the edge, and we should have had a bit of peace. Or else they would have been afraid of going too far, and tried to make a decent job of the place they were in.

As it is, they know they can go on moving for ever. It is no use saying to them, "Ain't none of you got no homes?" They do not want homes. All the Powers want Living Room, but none of them wants Bed-Sitting Room.

The urge of nomadism is biting the Powers. No great nation can sit still. Some people attribute this restlessness to fleas. This is a half-truth. Though it is a fact that the wealthiest

by
YAFFLE

Industrialised nations are very much troubled with parasites, their verminous condition is an effect, not a cause.

The cause, I think, lies deeper. As regards the larger and more civilised nations, the motive for moving on is rather that of a dog wishing to escape from its vomit.

They all find, after a time, that they do not know how to earn a living without making an incredible mess. Whatever they do results in garbage. Their cities all become mean cities; their streets all become slums; and the longer their rulers look upon their metropolitan muckheaps the more they feel they can never be cleared up.

It is said that the Statesman and the Economist were walking through the land. They wept like anything to see such muck on every hand. "If this were only cleared away," they said, "it would be grand." "If seven men, with seven planes, bombed it for half a year, do you suppose," the Statesman said, "that they could get it clear?" "I doubt it," said the Economist, and shed a bitter tear.

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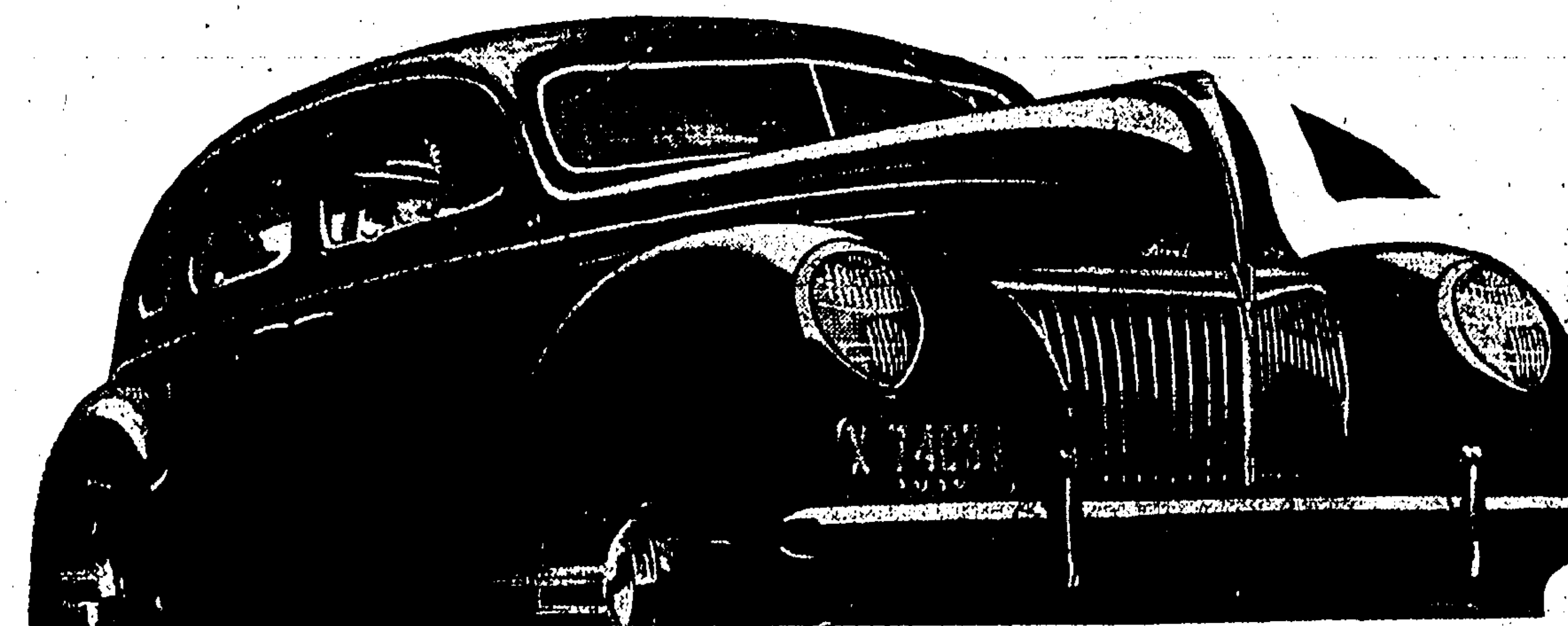
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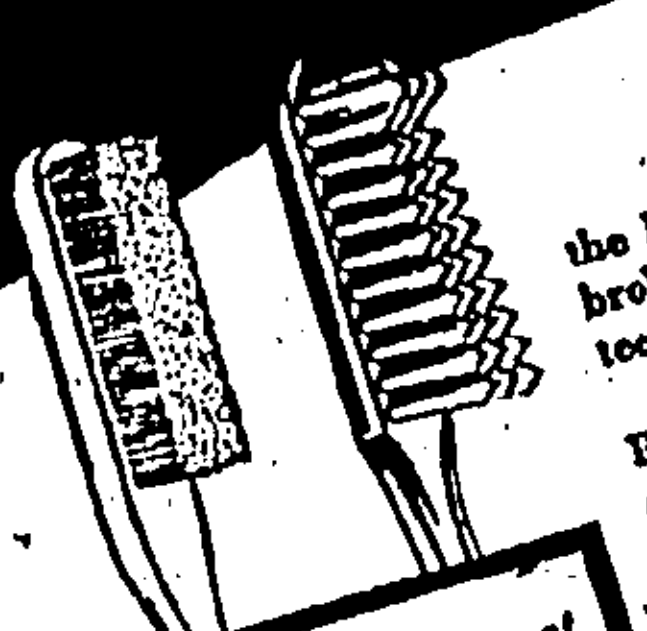
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ALSO YOUTH'S AND CHILD'S SIZES **Pro-phy-lac-tic** Perma-Grip

UNION IN THE WAR

Capetown, Yesterday.
A reference to his recent visit to Britain was made by Colonel Reitz, South African Minister for Native Affairs, in a supporting speech for a candidate in a by-election.

After what he had seen in England and France, he said, he was fully convinced that no combination in Europe will be able to break the Anglo-French alliance.

Some politicians, condemning Britain, thought that she would lose this war. If Britain lost, he warned, the Union of South Africa would lose her independence.

The Union was in the war on a policy of self-preservation and not a policy directed from outside.—Reuter.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.
SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, THE NOTED LABOUR LEADER IN ENGLAND, IS DUE TO ARRIVE HERE TO-DAY FROM SINKIANG, CHINESE TURKISTAN, BY AIR.

He is expected to stay for only a few hours waiting for another aeroplane which will take him to Hong Kong in the afternoon.

While it is learned that Sir Stafford held conversations in Urumchi with Sinkiang and Soviet leaders, it is considered unlikely that he will divulge the nature of these talks.

Sir Stafford recently flew to Sinkiang from Chungking, being the first foreigner to be permitted to enter Sinkiang since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.—Reuter.

CONGRESS CHOICE

WARDHA, YESTERDAY.
THE CHAIRMAN OF THE INDIAN CONGRESS PARLIAMENTARY SUB-COMMITTEE DECLARED TO-DAY THAT THERE WAS NO QUESTION OF THE CONGRESS PARTY'S DISLIKE OF NAZI-ISM.

The only choice before Congress, he said, was whether unconditionally to support the Allied fight against Nazism or to demand Indian independence as a price for this support.

It was for Mr. Gandhi to decide this, he concluded.—Reuter.

He Couldn't See It Wholly As A Holy War MR. SAITO'S "BLASPHEMY"



DIGGING FOR A TRAIN. The great snowfall of January 27 caused a nation-wide loss and damage worse than anything in living memory. After ten clear days it is possible to show the long distance trains that ran so late and were held up in the drifts, while the snowploughs sent to help them were sometimes buried. This remarkable picture was taken during that period on the railway line between Manchester and Sheffield when 2,000 soldiers and a snowplough were employed. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

Vengeance Cry At Tokyo Meeting

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE DRASTIC PUNISHMENT OF MR. SAITO FOR HIS RECENT DIET INTERPELLATION, WAS DEMANDED AT A MEETING OF THE GREATER ASIA SOCIETY TO-DAY.

He was accused of desecrating the objectives of the "Holy War," ridiculing the ideals of national foreign relations and the morals of the "Imperial Way," and aiding the enemy.

Among those who attended the meeting were General Iwane Matsui, Commander of the Japanese Troops in Central China in the early part of the Sino-Japanese War; Takeda Kikuchi; General Tatekawa; and Admiral Suetsugu.

The "Nichi Nichi" says that the army is watching developments sternly and the Government opinion is that in view of Mr. Saito's refusal voluntarily to resign, severe punishment is unavoidable.

The "Asahi Shimbun" declares that Mr. Saito maintains that he will commit hara-kiri rather than resign. The life of the Yonal Cabinet will be at stake when the Lower House meets next week to consider the Saito case.—Reuter.

To Appear Before Disciplinary Committee

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Mr. Saito will defend his attitude before a disciplinary committee of the Lower House this afternoon, after which the committee is expected to complete its report and make a recommendation to the Lower House on Monday.

The outcome is not yet clear. Some members of the Lower House express the opinion that Mr. Saito's expulsion is liable to have a domestic reaction which will be over-emphasized abroad and may prove embarrassing if he is immediately re-elected.

Others are insisting on his expulsion.—Reuter.

NEW ZEALANDERS ON PARADE

Cairo, Yesterday.
General Wavell, commanding British troops in the Near East, to-day inspected the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

The New Zealanders, on what was their first ceremonial parade since disembarking, made a fine impression as they marched past General Wavell and his own commander, Major-General Freyburg, V.C.

General Wavell, in a short speech, said: "I can't tell you your ultimate destination but don't be disappointed if you have to wait some time for action."

He added that their arrival had discouraged the enemy and had made fighting less possible.—Reuter.

SMALLPOX SPREADING

Small-pox in the Colony is spreading and it is feared that the number of cases may increase considerably owing to persistent concealment, which is still the chief problem of the Medical authorities in their attempt to wipe out the disease.

A further increase in cases was registered this week, bringing the total since the beginning of the year to 195 cases and 152 deaths.

The majority of the victims were children. A number of cases have been traced to sampan people arriving here from Chinese territorial waters.

On Friday, seven cases of small-pox were reported, six from Kowloon.

ITALY'S TRADE WITH TURKEY

London, Yesterday.
The German radio states that trade talks between Turkey and Italy, providing for a turn-over of 800,000,000 lire (about £10,000,000) were successfully concluded in Istanbul yesterday.—Reuter.

FUNDS FOR FINLAND

London, Yesterday.
The Finnish Fund has now reached a total of £160,000.

More money is urgently needed, and a call has been made for warm clothing, equipment of all kinds and wool for the knitting of comforts.

A British ambulance unit is now on the way to Finland.—Reuter.

CLUB FOR CANADIAN TROOPS

London, Yesterday.
The King and Queen paid a visit to a new club for Canadian troops serving in England. About 200 officers and men were in the building at the time; the news of the visit spread and their Majesties were given a great welcome.—Reuter.

Istanbul, Yesterday.
The Turkish Government is to take over control of all coal production.—Reuter.

MINE IN LOCAL SHIP LANE

A floating mine is reported along the midway between Kwongchowwan and Hainan Island, and mariners are warned to keep a sharp look-out.

Ships are also warned of a floating wreck off the French Indo-China coast at Tourane. The wreck is said to be some 160 feet long and covered with shells.

The position given by the French authorities is 15 degrees north and 109.20 degrees east.

A valuable fur coat was stolen from No. 21, Hankow Road, ground floor, on Thursday night. It was the property of Mrs. Bogdatsky.

CHUNGKING AGREEMENT WITH COMMUNISTS

Chungking, Yesterday.

CLOSER UNDERSTANDING between the Central Government and the Chinese Communists, also the removal of incidental friction between the local military and Communist authorities in the north-west provinces of China, may be expected following the progress of negotiations between the Central Government and the Communists over several outstanding issues, according to Chinese circles here.

The agreement is shortly to be signed between the two parties, it is persistently reported.

COLONIAL EMPIRE APPROVES WHITE PAPER POLICY

London, Yesterday.

The recommendations of the West Indian Commission in the White Paper on Colonial Policy have been received all over the Empire with great satisfaction. Press comment so far received in London shows that they agree on two fundamental facts:

Firstly, that Britain has proved that her formula of trusteeship is not just a common formula; and Secondly, that the publication of the policy and the recommendations while Britain is at war reveal the economic and political strength of the Empire.

In the West Indies, the press tends to suspend final judgment, although the profound gratitude of the people of Jamaica is expressed, while the Trinidad "Guardian" says that the hearty welcome given to the announcement will be even greater if it is possible to put the policy and recommendations into effect immediately. Economic value will accrue from the appointment of an Inspector-General of Agriculture.

"We hope and believe," says the paper, "that public opinion in the Mother Country and in the Empire has been so aroused that delay in implementing the report will be impossible."

In the Malay States, the opinion is expressed that the Mother Country has paid more than lip-service to the idea of trusteeship, while the vernacular press welcomes it as a further strengthening of the solidarity of the Empire.

In Palestine, both Arab and Jewish newspapers stress the fact that the announcement has come despite the fact that Britain is at war.

RESPONSIBILITY AS TRUSTEE
In Africa, approval is also expressed at this proof that Britain is standing up to responsibility as trustee. The Tanganyika "Opinion" praises the British Government for its confidence and courage.

Similar support is forthcoming from the Windward Islands, Barbadoes and the Gold Coast, where the White Paper is called the "greatest pronouncement of Colonial Policy since the days of Queen Victoria."—Reuter.

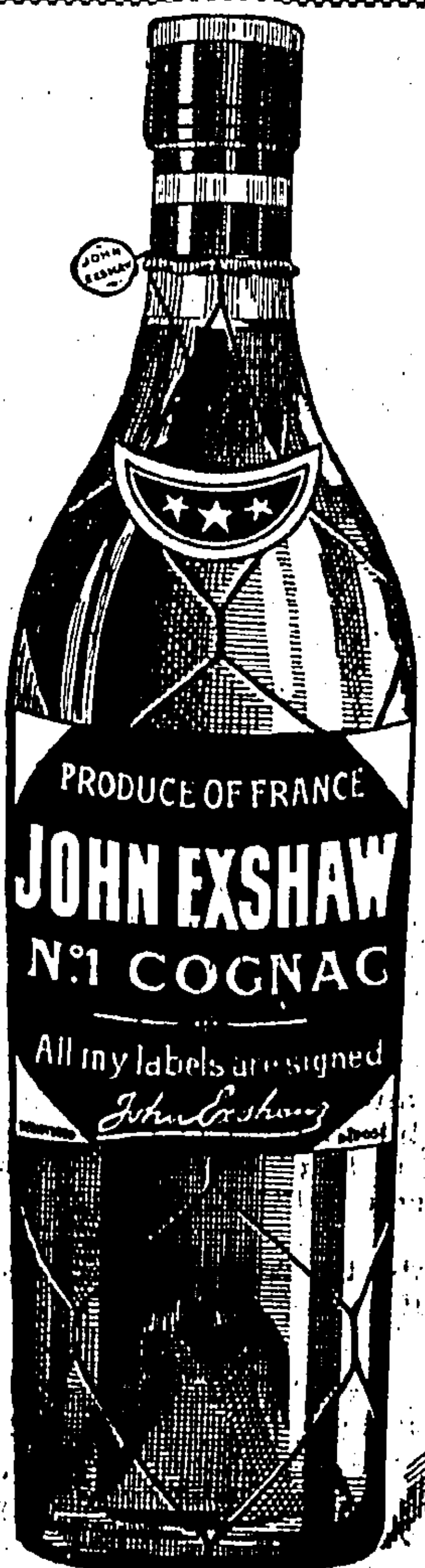
FUNERAL OF MRS. LOGAN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Minnie Logan, member of a large family well-known throughout the Far East, took place at the Hindoo Crematorium yesterday. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, of St. Andrew's Church, conducted the service.

The deceased died at the Kowloon Hospital, on Friday after a long illness, at the age of fifty-five. She was the widow of the late Mr. James H. Logan of Shanghai. She had been in the Colony for some months, and had intended to return to her home in Shanghai, but her weak condition prevented her from undertaking the voyage.

Mrs. Logan was survived by two sons, Driver Cyril Logan, of the Royal Army Service Corps, Army batsman and wicket-keeper, Archie Logan, the well-known interport swimmer, and Mrs. T. A. Madar. There are other children in various parts of the world. Mrs. Logan's mother, Mrs. Oller-essen, who is now 80 years of age, is still living in Japan.

Besides the chief mourners, Mr. C. Logan (son), Mrs. Madar, (daughter), and Mr. T. A. Madar, (son-in-law), those present included Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. S. Green, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. M. A. Lomborg, Messrs. C. S. Rosset, Johnston Wong, A. E. P. Guest, W. O'Neill, H. H. Andrews, W. Way, A. C. Diercks, and many others.



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THE NEW LANGUAGE OF DIPLOMACY

Washington, Yesterday.
Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, questioned by newsmen regarding the alleged incident at Bermuda in which Royal Marines were stated to have removed mails from the Clipper by force, declared: "It is complete eye-wash."

In connexion with the British censorship of United States mails it is reported that over £3,500,000 has been seized from letters sent from the United States to Germany.—Reuter.

BLACK-OUT OF A SURPRISE

The expressed desire of the A.R.P. Department that the compulsory black-out on March 5 should be a "surprise" test, appears to have slipped up somewhere.

It is obvious that the test will take place earlier in the evening than usual, for a Harbour Department notification states that:

The port will be closed between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ferries will stop running between 7.50 and 8.20 p.m.

All shipping will extinguish all lights, including navigation lights on sounding of the air raid warning siren, but navigation lights may be re-lit at 8.20 p.m.

All lights on the harbour must be extinguished or obscured to the minimum compatible with safety until the "raiders passed" signal is given.

JAPAN'S PEACE END

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

INSTEAD OF SENDING AN ENVOY TO OFFER CONGRATULATIONS WHEN THE NEW PUPPET CENTRAL CHINESE REGIME IS ESTABLISHED, THE JAPANESE CABINET HAS DECIDED TO SEND A SPECIAL ENVOY, EMPOWERED TO CONCLUDE A BASIC TREATY FOR THE REGULATION OF SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS, ACCORDING TO THE "YOMIURI SHIMBUN."

The newspaper, which declares that the new regime is expected to be set up shortly, predicts that General Nobuyuki Abe, the former Premier, is certain to be chosen.

The popular choice—Prince Kanoye—is unable to accept because of his duties as President of the Privy Council, while Mr. Koki Hirota, former Premier and Foreign Minister, has declined.—Reuter.

NORWAY VOTES LARGE SUM FOR DEFENCE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Oslo, Yesterday.
The Storting has voted huge credits to strengthen national defence, including over 80 million crowns to "reinforce the country's neutrality" and over 150 million to acquire necessary war materials.—Havas.

TO-MORROW

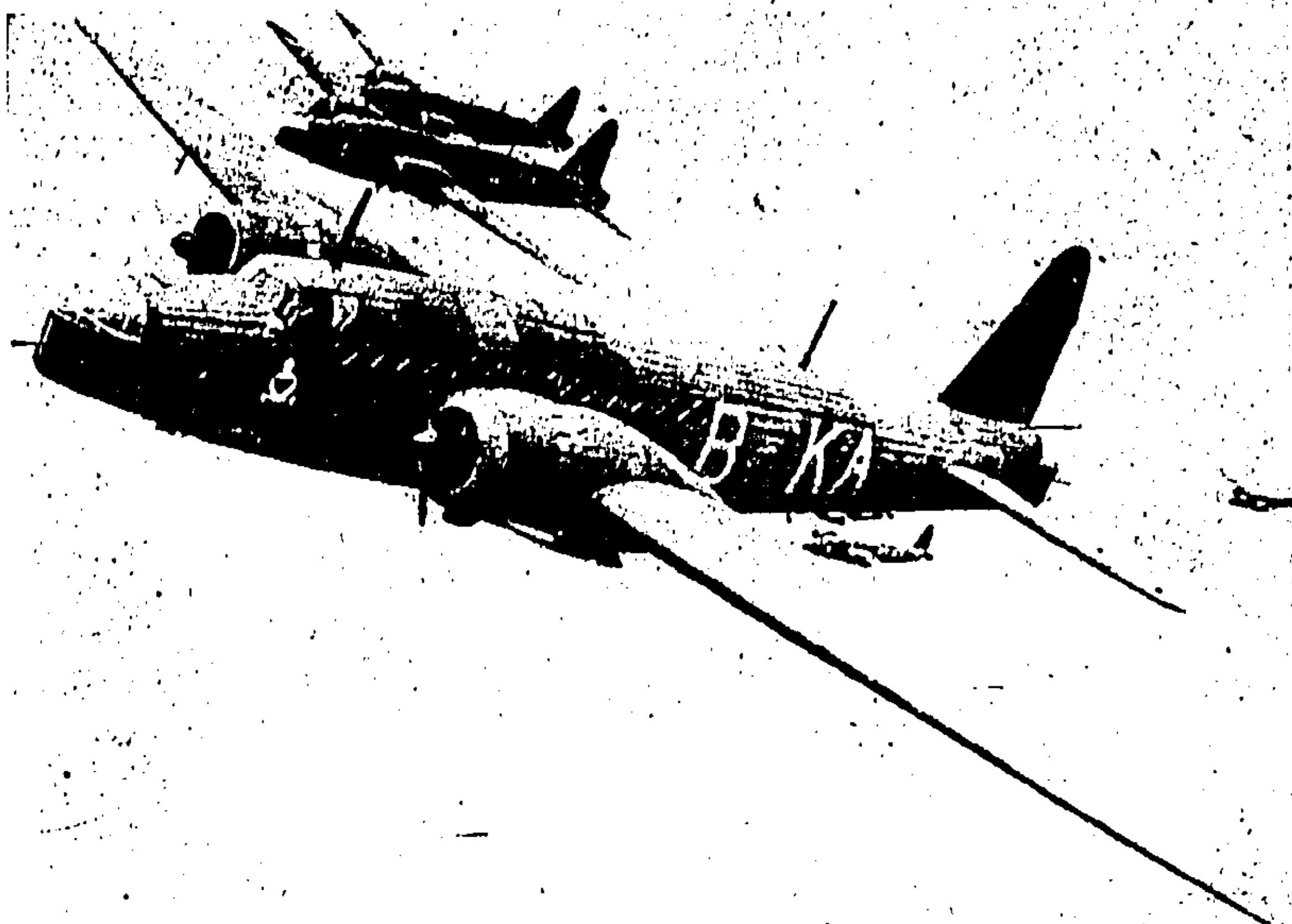
The
Uncensored
Truth

EXPEDITION
INTO
GERMANY

A remarkable series of exclusive articles, giving the real facts about conditions in Germany, written by a distinguished neutral observer who went on a special mission of investigation, will commence in the "China Mail" to-morrow. In popular parlance, this is the McCoy.

DON'T MISS IT

R.A.F. GUARDIANS OF THE SKIES



THEY SWEEP THE GERMAN SKIES.—A flight of (Vickers) Wellington long-range bombers. The size of these huge machines are indicated by the pilot who is just visible in the control cabin. (Fox Copyright).



Having located a neutral ship which has been mined off the mouth of the Thames, an aircraft of the Coastal Command kept vigilant watch while rescues were effected by naval patrols. These pictures were taken by a member of the plane's crew. This incident is a typical example of the work of the R.A.F. Coastal Command. (Air Mail. Passed by Censor).

FRENCH COMMENT ON THE ALTMARK CASE HINTS AT CORRECTIVE TREATMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES HERE stress that the speech of the Norwegian Foreign Minister, asserting the impossibility of Norway searching the Altmark because the latter was a warship, can hardly be considered a reply to the British Note demanding the internment of the Altmark's crew.

Meanwhile the general sentiment of the Scandinavian Conference due to meet at Copenhagen to-day will probably favour the German viewpoint.

This is deemed natural here considering the very delicate position of the Scandinavians owing to their military weakness and the presence of the German-Soviet military threat.

This aspect of the political position of Scandinavia is viewed with the greatest concern here and fears are expressed that the Nordic States will thus gradually transform their true neutrality into partiality towards one belligerent.

Summing up this question, observers here state that Norway has practically lost her right to exercise her prerogatives within her territorial waters.—Havas.

Meeting Of The Foreign Ministers

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Oslo, Yesterday.

The Scandinavian press is reserved in its comment on the meeting of the Scandinavian Foreign Ministers, to-day.

Details of the agenda have not been released, but it is believed that sea-warfare and a common attitude for the Scandinavian powers will be discussed.

One possibility of the conversations may be that the Scandinavian countries, finding paper protests ineffectual, may adopt sterner means.—Havas.

'NEUTRAL' A LA ITALIEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") ROME, Yesterday.

ACCORDING TO A DESPATCH FROM FINLAND, AN ITALIAN VOLUNTEER TRAVELLING SOME MILES BEHIND THE FRONT SAW TWO SOVIET SOLDIERS LAND BY PARACHUTE.

They crept up on a Finnish sentry, and killed him. One of them then started to put on the sentry's uniform.

The Italian was too far away to warn the sentry in time, but he crept up on the two Soviet soldiers and "neutralised" all further action on their part with two well-aimed shots.—Havas.

LATVIAN TRADE MISSION IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

Discussions on Anglo-Latvian trade in war conditions are expected to begin early next week between the British Government and a delegation from Latvia who arrived in London this week.

The delegation is headed by Mr. Charles Zorine, the Latvian Minister in London.—British Wireless.

ITALY AS MUNITIONS EXPORTER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Copenhagen, Yesterday. Another country is turning to Italy for rearmament as all the major industrial countries in Europe are keeping their war industries busy for themselves.

A Danish mission is soon leaving for Rome to study the eventual purchase of aeroplanes and torpedo-boats, included in the rearmament programme recently adopted by Parliament.—Havas.

CANADIANS PRAISED

London, Yesterday.

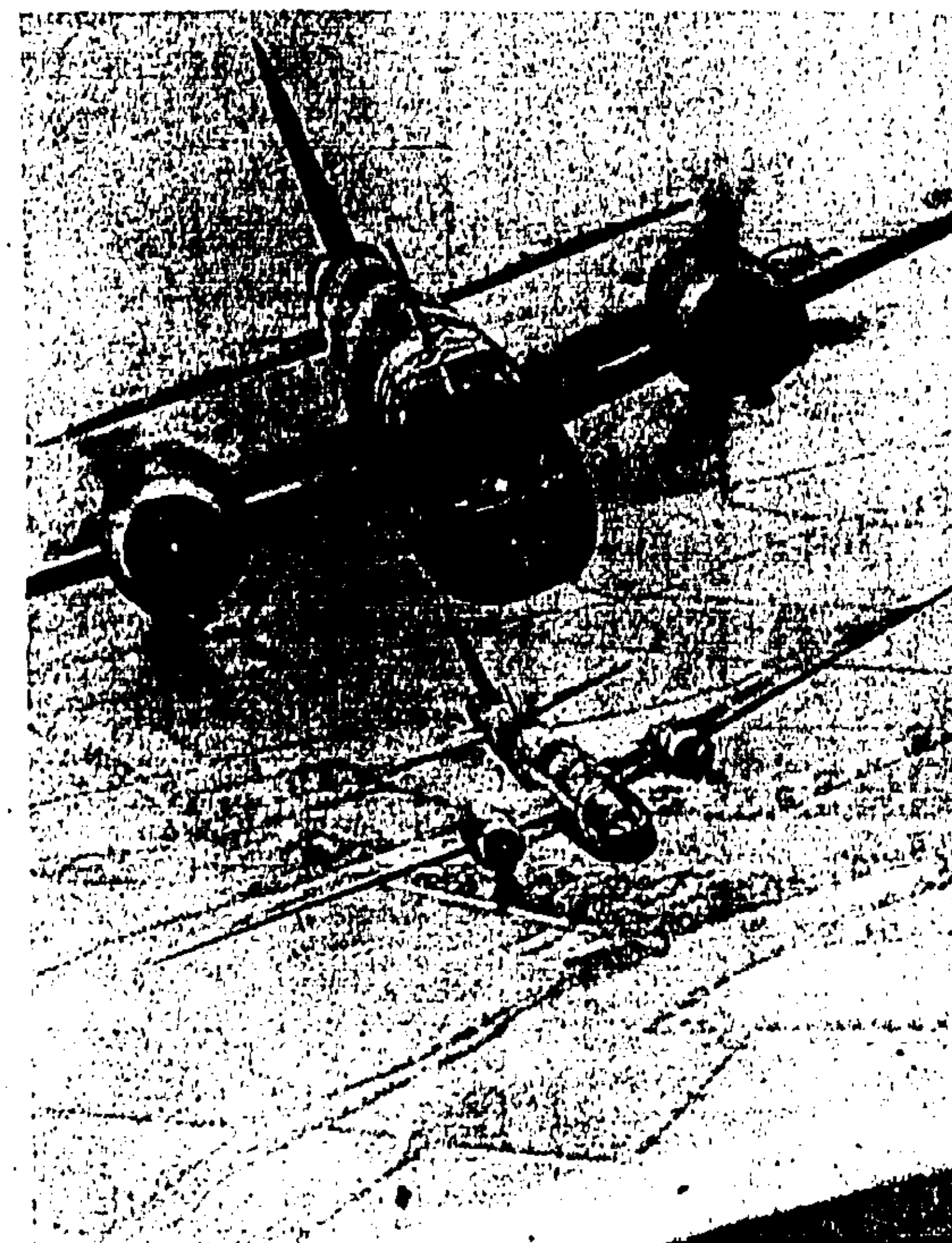
The War Minister, Mr. Oliver Stanley, yesterday visited the Canadians in training at Aldershot.

Mr. Stanley said on leaving: "I have asked all sorts of questions and I was impressed by the intelligence and knowledge displayed in answers, whether by officers or men. They show a great knowledge of their work. Anyone who has seen these troops can have no doubt about the fine reputation they are bound to make for themselves."—British Wireless.

ALTMARK REFLOATED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Oslo, Yesterday.

The Altmark has been refloated. Repairs are expected to be completed in a short time.—Havas.



SEEN FROM THE REAR GUNNER'S COCKPIT — a remarkable photograph of a flight of Vickers — Wellington long-range bombers of the type which regularly flies over Germany and which has penetrated as far as Austria and Czechoslovakia. (Fox Copyright).

Hitler Will Get In Grievances First

Berlin, Yesterday.

GERMANY WILL LAY a long list of grievances against Britain when Mr. Sumner Welles, now on his way across to Naples as special investigator into European conditions for President Roosevelt, visits Berlin. This list will lay responsibility for the war on Britain's shoulders and include piracy on the high seas, it is officially revealed in Berlin.

Mr. Welles will be received first by the Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and then by Der Fuehrer himself.

All arrangements for his reception have been completed, and Berlin is now awaiting advice from the American Embassy in Rome before putting the final touches.

Mr. Welles is expected in Berlin on Tuesday or Wednesday.

"BRUTAL" BRITISH SEA WAR. The long document which will be placed in his hands by the Nazis will, of course, deal with the "Altmark incident." It will also charge the British with attacks on defenceless German seamen in the Wakama and Watussi, and "brutal British sea war."

(It will be recalled that the captain of the Watussi has himself told the press how well he, his crew and passengers were treated by the Royal Navy.)

"Germany is fighting Britain's sea piracy ruthlessly, but she is not carrying out un-restricted submarine warfare against neutrals"—so the Nazis will inform Mr. Welles.—Reuter.

Germany is fighting Britain's sea piracy ruthlessly, but she is not carrying out un-restricted submarine warfare against neutrals.—so the Nazis will inform Mr. Welles.—Reuter.

CHAPLAIN RELEASED ON BAIL

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

IT IS REPORTED FROM KOBE THAT THE REV. MR. F. E. WATTS, CHAPLAIN OF THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN THERE, WHO WAS ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF ALLEGED ILLEGAL EXCHANGE DEALING, HAS BEEN RELEASED ON BAIL.

In addition to Rev. Watts, two other Britons, Mr. H. J. Griffiths and Mr. V. O. Peters, members of British firms in Kobe, are still in jail on the same charge.

The imprisonment of the three Britons was mentioned in the House of Commons in London on Wednesday when it was stated that the Foreign Secretary was in touch with the British Ambassador in Tokyo about the affair.—Reuter.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

London, Yesterday.

The total of subscription by small investors to National Savings Certificates since the Treasury offer recently now totals £55,000,000.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT HAS UPSET HITLER PLAN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Hitler is reported to be upset by the coming visit to Europe by Mr. Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State.

Dutch information is that Hitler has for some time been working on a peace plan which, according to Dr. Goebbels in an interview with neutral journalists "will either be accepted by Europe or its protagonists will go down fighting."

It appears that the American step has come unexpectedly early for Germany.

Hitler is anxious to complete his plan. He is likely also to compel Goering to "liquidate his quarrel" with both Von Ribbentrop and Funk, the Reichsbank president.

In his view it is essential for his plan that Germany presents a united front in order to discourage mediators who may believe that peace can be achieved with one section of the Nazi Party to the exclusion of the other.

Hitler apparently feels that if this were to happen he would be one of the first persons to be left out in the cold.—Havas.

PRICE CONTROL IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Price-fixing regulations similar to those adopted by the French authorities will be put into effect in the International Settlement within the next few days; the "China Press" learns.

The Municipal Council is said to have instructed the police to keep close watch on speculators and profiteers in the commodity market.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES AND ENTRY FORMS for the FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 2nd March, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Snan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 29th February, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NEW POWER STATION

INAUGURAL CEREMONY, MONDAY, 26th February, 1940

Guests are requested to take their seats before 5 p.m. and are requested to bring their entrance cards with them.

Cars proceeding to the Power Station will enter by way of Lyster Avenue (behind the Kowloon Dock) and leave by way of Tai Wan Road.

Hong Kong, 24th February, 1940.

GILMAN'S PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale, Registry No., Locality, Boundary Measurements, Contents in Square Feet, Annual Rental, Upset Price.

1. Garden Lot No. 112, Mount Cameron Road, Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 430.

As per Sale Plan

About 8,000

\$18

\$400

2. Rural Building Lot No. 433, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 147, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

3. Rural Building Lot No. 434, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 148, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

4. Rural Building Lot No. 435, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 149, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

5. Rural Building Lot No. 436, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 150, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

6. Rural Building Lot No. 437, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 151, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

7. Rural Building Lot No. 438, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 152, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

8. Rural Building Lot No. 439, Opposite Rural Building Lot No. 153, Island Road, Tyam.

As per Sale Plan

About 15,000

\$172

\$2,150

GILMAN'S PUBLIC AUCTION

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale, Registry No., Locality, Boundary Measurements, Contents in Square Feet, Annual Rental, Upset Price.

1. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 418.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

2. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 419.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

3. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 420.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

4. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 421.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

5. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 422.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

6. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 423.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

7. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 424.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

8. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 425.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

9. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 426.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

10. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 427.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

11. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 428.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

12. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 429.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

13. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 430.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

14. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 431.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

15. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 432.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

16. Between To Kwa Wan Road, South West, and Ha Heung Road, South West, of Kowloon Island Lot No. 433.

As per Sale Plan

About 25,500

\$465

\$19,715

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Remarkable Discoveries On Lantau Island

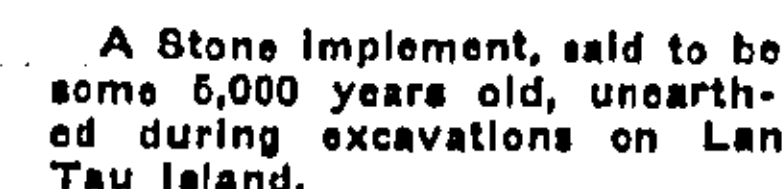


The Syndicate he organised prosecuted, but even when he was convicted, the members of the syndicate declined to believe he had not won, but insisted that he handed the ticket to a relative.

This report was carried by the evening edition of the "Sing Tao Jih Pao," but could not be confirmed by any of the Police Stations.

The Inspector-on-duty at the Wanchai Police Station, however,

He sold a violin for three thousand dollars to meet the cost and



conferences with experts in the Colony. He is now planning to translate his book which is entitled, "Discovery of Relics in Hong Kong" into English.

Since the sensational robbery during the week when Miss Pak Suet was stripped of some \$14,000 worth of jewellery by three men in a motor-car.

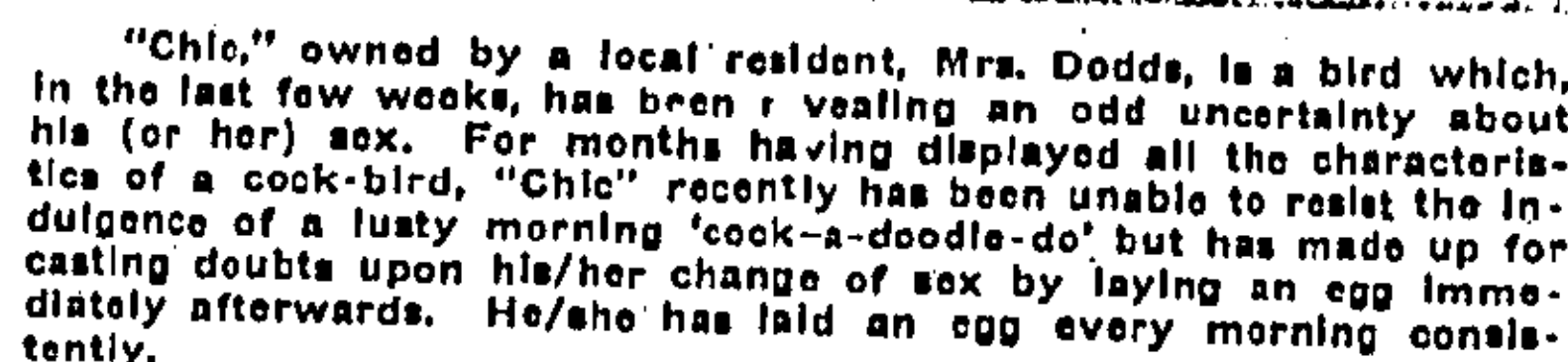
Miss Pak is keeping indoors and has, since the incident, not attended at the China Emporium Ballroom.

The Comprode, Chu Muk, 40, appeared on bail of \$50. Inspector Shepherd, the prosecuting officer, and he was in possession of a bag, containing 11 letters and documents which had no "censor's" seal, when he was taken by Sergeant Smith on board a sampán in the Harbour on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Smith, of No. 138, Kennedy Road, either lost or had stolen a camera, valued at \$45, somewhere between the Diocesan Boy's School and her residence.

stated that he heard that one of his Indian constables had won the prize.

The form of census will reveal the number of people who have arrived in the Colony since the outbreak of the hostilities in China, and additional questions will be included in the official forms relative to illiteracy, etc.



Kwok; the Hong Kong Chinese Relief Association, through Mr. Tse Ka-po, and by an anonymous donor through Mr. Li Kun-chun, to whom thanks, on behalf of the inmates were expressed.

A typical modern Chinese wedding ceremony took place yesterday at the Hong Kong Hotel, when Miss Lau Kok Mee, third daughter of Mr. Lau Kit-nin, managing director of the Hotel Cecil and manager of the Castle Peak Ceramic Co., was married to Mr. Shing Yat-sing, second son of Mr. Shing Chu-sau, a well-known local merchant.

Mr. Chang Shui-tong, manager of the Bank of Kwangsi, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by many distinguished personages. A speech of congratulation was made by Mr. Chang Kung-yung. After the ceremony, a reception

CHARMINGLY ATTIIRED IN A GOWN OF WHITE SATIN, MISS FLORENCE AUDREY LEE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEE, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. FREDERICK WILLIAM WYNYARD, SON OF THE LATE MR. F. WYNYARD AND MRS. M. WYNYARD, AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by a matron-of-honour, Mrs. E. Olsen, while the Misses Kathleen and Mary Wynyard acted as bridesmaids. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated. Mr. George Roylance was best man.

THERE IS STILL A SHORTAGE OF 2,000 AIR RAID WARDENS IN THE COLONY, ACCORDING TO WING - COMMANDER A. H. STEELE-PERKINS, THE DIRECTOR OF AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS. Some 3,000 men and women have qualified and possess Air Raid Warden Badges, but the total number required is 5,000.

One or two members of the Government Service have proceeded and are about to proceed on leave under this ruling.

Heads of department will recommend leave in special cases.

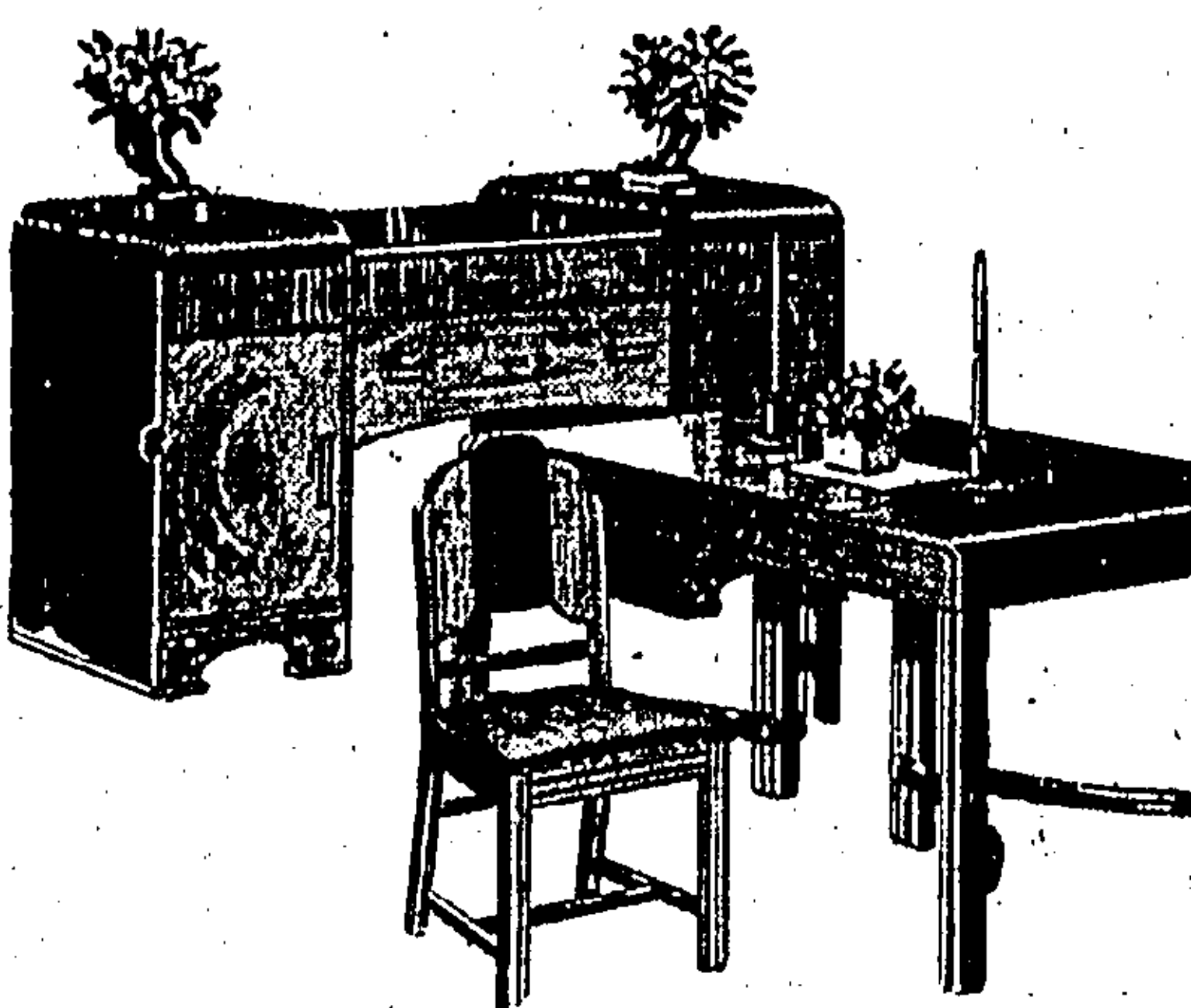
In King's Road, near the Tsan Fook Piano Company, on Friday afternoon, Liu Hin-yeung, eleven years of age, was knocked down by a car driven by Lieut. R. L. Clement, of the Royal Artillery. The boy was treated at Queen Mary Hospital for a fractured left forearm, and head injuries.

As he was walking back to the junk, he collapsed.

Respirator application forms will be available at all Police Stations in the Colony for the last time to-day after which they will be withdrawn. Those, desiring to purchase respirators, and who have yet not applied, are requested to do so to-day. Provided there is a demand, application forms will be made available at Police Station again later.

(FOR FEBRUARY BUYERS)

A "SHORT" month but "LONG" in value!



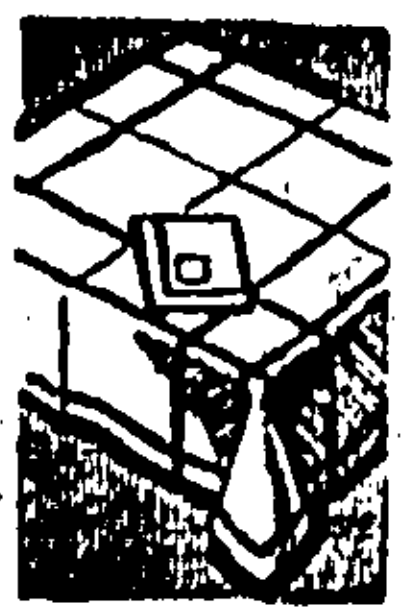
EVERY YEAR, MORE AND MORE PEOPLE LEARN THAT FEBRUARY IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY FURNITURE! THIS YEAR'S VALUES SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS FEBRUARY OFFERINGS!

A FINE SUITE AS
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ASSORTED TABLE NAPKINS

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Christening Robes in embroidered net, silk and crepe de chine, trimmed with lace. Bonnets to match, including knitted shawls in Shetland, wool, and silk and wool.

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Can be turned into something distinctly new, and to your liking. Just Let Us Remodel it!

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

East Point Circus

YOU board the Causeway Bay tram and go out, past the Soldiers and Sailors Home, out past the teeming last lands of Wan-chai, out past the race track, out to the end of the run. You can't miss the circus, the East Point Amusement Park to be exact. Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and put your twenty cents on the line. For this small sum, you gain entrance to the variegated distractions of a Chinese circus. No elephants, lions, tigers. No trained seals. No high-stepping ponies. No cowboys. Maybe you'd better get your supply of peanuts from the street vendor before you enter.

THEN you're inside. Which show to see first? Well, choose among drama and melodrama, comedy light, broad, plays highly moral or b. dering on pornography; or the trained fleas; or the acrobatic show. You get music with each show, too. You've paid your money, and you can choose them all in turn. Except the trained fleas—there's another admission fee to see this act, and it's worth every gram of metal in the coins you put down.

NOT to mention the patter of the trainer, for your benefit, after he has delivered his highly informative lecture to Chinese patrons in his native language, he will, in fluid, fluent and witty English tell you about it too. How it takes two months to train each flea, which thereafter lives and works for ten months. How he feeds them by setting them on his bare arm, to nurse at will. Says he, "I feed them, they feed me, it's fifty-fifty." Then he lets you look through his magnifying glass at one of his pets, and you behold the marvellous insect, a thin wire tied about its neck, yet kicking healthily, appearing well-fed, showing no trace of prison pallor. Now comes the show.

ON a clean white blotter he sets down a team of fleas, hitched to a miniature gun carriage complete with tiny cannon. "Ho!" says he, and the fleas begin to pull, rolling their burden along smoothly. They are pulling a weight two thousand times their own, the trainer tells you, as he sets down another team dragging a small metal roller. And he goes on to explain that it is a flea's nature to jump, yet if you are sympathetic to fleas, and they to you, in two weeks you can teach your pet to walk. How is this done? Well, look, here's a raw recruit he's breaking in. This little fellow is attached to the end of a chain; each time he hops, he must needs move that heavy chain. Two weeks of that, says the trainer, and he finds out that life is much easier if he stops jumping and just walks along easily. The rest is just a matter of practice.

NOW, as he continues his discourse on the flea, pointing out that his are sand fleas, that they never want to roam from home once he has them routinized, he winds up a small music box, and brings forth half a dozen fleas dressed in highly coloured skirts. These are his dancers, each one, he assures you, a perfect lady. The musical notes tinkle, the fleas revolve in what, if you have a good imagination, is perfect time. But one little lady in bright blue is shirking. "Poor thing," he murmurs, "she's under the weather, can't dance, she has Hong Kong foot!" And he gives her a gentle poke, whereupon she, too, despite her infirmity, enters into the spirit of the dance.

THEN come his lads, each of whom rolls a small ball round and round upon his legs, clinging tightly until teacher commands.

"Let go!" whereupon he punts the ball the full length of the desk. Is any football club scouting for good kickers? Next he introduces the flea who by himself causes a miniature merry-go-round



Miss San Tai

to revolve, the mechanism, we are told, weighing five thousand times more than the insect propelling it. And finally comes the star performer, the flea who jumps through the hoop and back again, finishing his act rather smugly with a leap into his cotton-wool nest, whence he seems to gaze at you with the complacent air of one who has just done a good piece of work, and knows it. And that, the professor gracefully announces, is the end of his show; won't you come back and see it again sometime?

WHAT do we do now? Under another tent we see a clown capering about in Pierrot garb, tumblers tumbling, and spectators chuckling. Listen to the orchestra. There's the inevitable drum, there's the cymbal, there's a flute or some reedy-sounding instrument. They are giving forth "Sally" in a tempo the composer would never recognize, dragging the swift phrases and rushing the slow ones. But it seems to fit in with the act, somehow. Looks good, let's sit down.

THE clown is leaping about, contorting his limbs into impossible positions, while a girl in blue blouse and knickers is twirling a rope which holds in a nest at either end a blue bowl full of water. Round and round go the bowls, first at arm's length, then describing a full circle round the performer's head, then reversing counter-clockwise, until at last she stops neatly, with not a drop of water spilt.

THEN another girl, in green costume, mounts a tightrope and strides it with practiced skill, executing a snarling martial right-about-face at each end of the line. Next she lowers herself to her knees, still on the tightrope, places three handkerchiefs on the line, and as the orchestra holds a long, rolling beat, she redeems each bit of fabric, in turn, lifting it with her teeth. When this act is over, the silken panels part and a girl in white steps through, followed by two clowns. These do not wear Pierrot suits, being clad in open-at-the-neck shirts and blue denim slacks. One of them bears a striking resemblance to Jack Oakie of Hollywood; his gestures, his grin, his use of a shoulder to register emotion, bring to mind that screen comedian. These newcomers join Pierrot and the three proceed chummily to evoke waves of giggles from the children (of all ages), while the acrobats present their stunts.

JUST watch this white-clad girl, look at her expertly done back somersaults, see how nimbly she walks on her hands, observe the perfect timing, the graceful speed of her motions. If the acts up to now have been something more than good, it is plain that this girl is no amateur. Her performance is the result of much training and polishing; so much so, in fact, that we murmur to our escort, how wonderful if she spoke English so we could get acquainted, she is speaking English—a not too unfunny patter is passing between the girl and the clown who resembles Jack Oakie.

SO we go backstage. We meet Miss San Tai, young, pretty, poised with the nonchalant, self-confident ease of the expert. Young as she is, she has been a professional performer for six years, and has played with circuses in the western world, as well as in the East. In the States she learned to speak English.

There, with the Ringling-Barnum-Bailey circus, the largest in the U.S.A., she played Madison Square Garden in New York. Among other cities in the eastern part of America, she mentions Philadelphia, still vivid in her mind for the violent storm experienced there in 1935, when all the tents were blown down, when havoc and confusion held sway, but when in spite of all the show opened as scheduled. Of an engagement on the West Coast, she recalls the time in Los Angeles when she was with the Seiles-Flotow Circus, and by some, evil trick of fate lions and tigers were loosed and only recaptured, having harmed no one, after several anxious days.

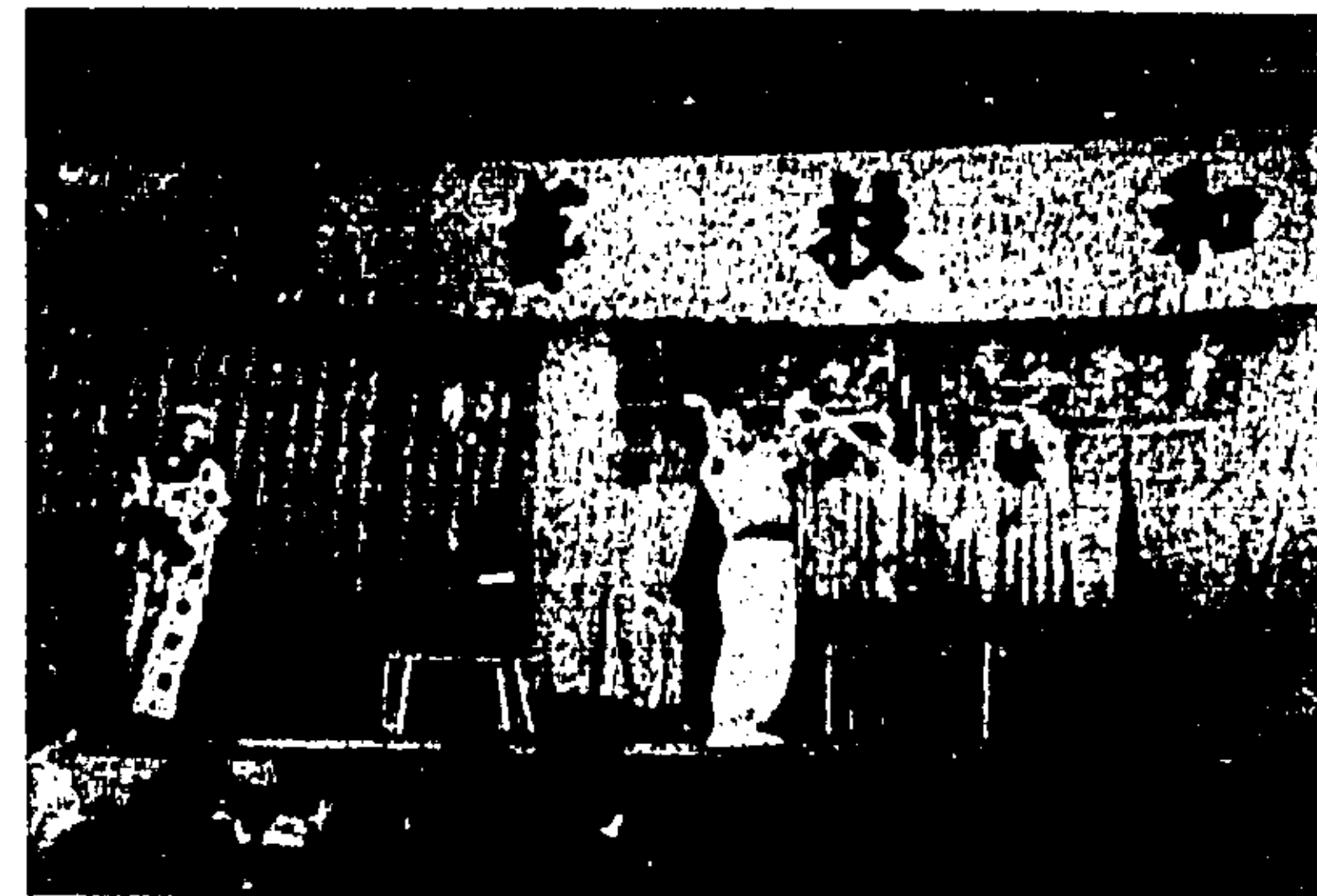
FROM her animation as she speaks of her travels and work in the States, it is evident that she had a wonderful time there. But she grew homesick for the smaller circus unit of China. In those tremendous shows in America, with hundreds of performers, one does not find friends easily, here, in this troupe numbering seventeen, one finds a form of family life,

World's Fair of 1933-34. But mostly his performances have been in theatres and vaudeville houses. In New York he made the Palace, mecca of all American vaudevillians, as well he might, since he is

"Imagine," says our practical-minded American companion as we emerge, satisfied that we've seen a first-rate show, in fact still smiling the smile of the entertained, "bill that for twenty cents!"

that combination, rare when really good in all phases, of comedian and acrobat. In this act with Miss San Tai, he is the initiator of their English-language patter, which they improvise as they go along. He is an accomplished tumbler, balancer, hand-walker and leaper. Like Miss San, he comes of a circus family, and is eager to assure us that his father, when young, did all the acts he does now, only so much better! He grins when told of his resemblance to Jack Oakie, and utters an Oakie-like "okay."

THEN the troupe contains the amazing Liang Ho Shun, the first performer we have ever gazed upon who really and actually walks on his head. Not only walks on his head for a full four-minute stretch, but passes a hoop over his body while so doing, and jumps the hoop, still propelled along by the end generally believed to do the thinking and directing, not the locomotion! Liang, too, is the man who leaps through two wooden frames set about a foot apart and liberally studded with knives and daggers,



Twirling the Water-Bowls.

closer, warmer, more intimate. There, the management is something cold, impersonal and businesslike. Here, the manager is a paternalistic pro tem, hard-working, harassed, looking after his flock from early morning till late at night, calming quarrels, maintaining meal and rest schedules, distributing justice, apportioning blame, criticism and praise. And the children of the three married couples who are in the troupe are just everybody's children; they, too, are learning the ropes and everybody pitches in to teach them a little something. In foreign lands a show sometimes covers three and four cities in one season, while here the troupe, the whole circus in fact, is all set in Hong Kong for the duration of the warm weather.

all with blades turned inward—leaps made with the apparent effortlessness of a goldfish in a bowl.

OF the pyramids, the balancings, the twirling of plates at the end of wands, the juggling, the standing on a chair set on end on another chair, which in turn is set on a bench, which in turn rests on four fragile looking bottles, which in turn stand on a not too steady looking table, and atop all this completing somersaults, or standing on one hand and revolving the whole body slowly without upsetting any part of the elaborate set-up—all these we will speak only in passing. The whole must be seen to be savoured.

AND which show, the matinee or evening, do they enjoy giving the most? All are unanimous, the afternoon show, by all means. Not only does the bright light of day make difficult stunts a bit easier, but the ready response and excited laughter of the children who come in the daytime, provide the stimulation the artist needs to give his best.

THEN comes the last cue, all on stage for the finale. We wander out onto the circus grounds once more, just in time to catch the end of another performance, under another tent. Here a jolly, rotund giant (well, he's at least six feet tall and quite broadly beamed) is cavorting about, evidently impersonating coolies of various types, hailing from various localities of China. A trick white moustache, adorning the jovial countenance, seems almost an independent actor as its mobile contortions register surprise, amusement, dismay. That moustache, if it could be somehow combined with the trained fleas, what an act that would be!

THE player dances about, chanting an apparently ribald ditty, swinging his gaily-coloured baskets from the ends of a slender, arched bamboo pole. Then he is joined by a female impersonator, a mock wooing ensues—the farce, evidently, is extremely broad. Nobody here speaks English, so we wouldn't be sure, but we note some women giggling, blushing, turning their heads from the stage—and turning them back again! Now the orchestra strikes up loudly, the full troupe piles onto the stage. Can this be the finale?

WE glance at our watches, yes, it's 4.30, closing time already, why it seems we hardly got here.

Fountain Of Youth

IN the belief that the Fountain of Youth is not a fountain at all but the salt spray of the seven seas, Mr. E. F. Croker, formerly Chief of the Fire Brigade of New York, is now on his twelfth consecutive annual cruise around the world. Mr. Croker believes that the secret of longevity is keeping one's lungs filled with salt-flavoured ozone during at least four months out of every twelve. He is one of the fortunate few who has both the time and the means to indulge this delightful way of growing old, although it is hard to associate the word "old" with the young-looking former Fire Chief.

MR. Croker is out to beat the record of the late Julius Brittlebank, who was on his nineteenth consecutive annual cruise when he passed away at his hotel in Honolulu. Twenty years prior to his death, three different doctors told Brittlebank he had less than six months to live. Brittlebank, then in his sixties, figuratively thumbed his nose at his doctors and booked himself a world cruise. He lived nineteen years after that, four months out of each devoted to world travel.

MR. Croker believes he has an edge on Brittlebank, inasmuch as he started his series of cruises in top physical condition. Of all the countries he has visited, he likes China best. "An Occidental could spend an entire lifetime touring China without really seeing or knowing the country," he says "China is fascinating beyond words."



Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown, after their wedding which took place at the Registry on Friday.

Personalia

Sir Geoffrey and Lady Northcote will be present at a Leap Year Ball in aid of the British War Organization Fund at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday.

Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., M.P., who is making a tour of the world, is expected to arrive from Chungking by air on Tuesday. He will stay at Government House and will be guest of honour at a number of private and semi-public functions.

The Japanese Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, has resumed charge of the Consulate.

Madame Yen Hsi-shan has been appointed chairman of the Shanghai branch of the National Association for the Care of War Orphanages. Two orphanages are to be established in Shanghai in the very near future.

"The Bumble Ballplane" will be the subject of a paper read by Mr. Walter Brown before the Hong Kong Rotary Club on Tuesday.

Miss B. G. Coyle, who is president and director of the Business Equipment Company, Manila, and of the Office Appliance Company, Shanghai and Hong Kong, is now in the Colony.

Mr. "Jim" Marshall, of "Collier's Magazine," who was wounded in the Japanese bombing of the Panny two years ago, is a visitor in Hong Kong.

Mrs. M. J. Diaz Azedo has left for Saigon for a holiday and will return to Hong Kong in two or three months' time.

Eternal Peace Has Never Materialised And It Would Be Utopic To Expect Its Advent European Federation

SINCE Mr. Chamberlain's recent speeches the constitution of a European Community has gradually assumed more and more definite form as one of the peace aims of the Allied Powers.

Something similar has also been conceived by Hitler, with the difference that the Europe of his dreams is a German Europe, a Europe designed to exist under the overlordship of a victorious Germany. There is nothing particularly original in this idea. Hitler may have learned from school manuals that Napoleon I. vainly attempted to group the European continent against England. The Fuehrer's present aim is to create a European coalition not only against England but against France as well. He hopes to succeed where the great Emperor failed and he even hopes at the same time to enlist France in the ranks of a pan-German Europe as the obedient servant of Germany against Britain. This is the aspiration of a mentally affected individual to go one better than a genius.

The Europe envisaged by Mr. Chamberlain is something different. It amounts to the democratically conceived coalition of all European states, including the British Isles, which have hitherto definitely opposed and excluded any such general combination. England has for many centuries obstinately adhered to the political tradition of a Europe divided in the interest of the Balance of Power. This new and striking

change of British policy is an admission of the economic interdependence of Europe and the British Empire. Only when lasting peace is finally guaranteed in Europe will international trade depression be replaced by a new era of prosperity in which each part of the Empire will have considerable interests to pursue.

Europe's population amounts to over five hundred millions. This great section of the world has since the war of 1914-1918 been established on a completely wrong footing as far as international trade is concerned. Its requirements have been reduced, and its abundant and varied production has often had to be marketed through unorthodox channels. Since that time, Europe has been regarded as too densely populated, for the reason that each of the European countries found it difficult to provide for its citizens on the basis of its own national economy. This applied in principle to all European states—the sole difference being that in some the distress of the majority of the population was openly avowed, whilst in others an attempt was made through protective tariffs and discrimination against foreign labour to safeguard a special right to prosperity—a process which became more difficult from year to year. This situation is largely due to the existence in Europe of small and distinct national economic systems, whose number was increased by the Peace Treaties of the First World War.

From the moment that each individual European country is able to reckon with the European market as a whole it will be clear that the seemingly confirmed theory of an overpopulated Europe becomes nothing more than a legend. Each European country, regarded individually, is too densely populated, but the European continent, regarded as a whole, will no longer be in this state. The present reduced demand will increase to enormous proportions

and the labour and assistance of other continents will be required in order to satisfy it.

The fact that the victors in the last World War overlooked the necessity of a European Collectivity is largely responsible for the present conflict. This time it is fortunate that the European idea has already emerged, long before peace is in sight, for

some neighbour, the best cannot live in peace—the truth of these words of the German poet is realised now as never before. All the world desires peace, and has been forced into war by the fault of one quarrelsome neighbour. And this will always be the case, so long as that neighbour is a sovereign state.

That part of the world in which peace still prevails owes its good fortune to the fact that its great markets have been as far as possible combined and the political independence of the separate entities reduced. Only in as far as foreign policy has been identified with domestic policy has war been successfully avoided between the component parts.

The most wonderful example of this kind is the North American Continent. Apart from the necessary conflict of the American Civil War, the United States have lived in peace, despite the co-existence under their flag of individuals of the most widely differing nationalities, outlook and races. A smaller, but perhaps still more characteristic example was offered by the German Reich. Up to the establishment of the North German Customs Union and, later, the All-German Customs Union, the German Reich had lived in a state of traditional enmity, which invariably revolved itself into new armed conflicts. The political union of Germany was the natural and unforced result of economic union. And the same process would take place in the event of a European economic coalition, even if some time had to elapse before the elaboration of a common policy. Thus, political peace will be the final and definite sequel of European economic community. Not yet for the whole world, but at least for Europe. And this will mean a great deal.

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By GEORG BERNHARD

former editor of the "Vossische Zeitung", who in pre-Nazi Germany was a Democratic member of the Reichstag, a member of the Reich Economic Council and political adviser to Stresemann.

without the realisation of this idea it would again be impossible to reckon with a lasting period of peace.

The actual design of the map of Europe is less important than the elaboration of the conception of a political and economic European Collectivity. Once this idea has become a reality the political organisation of the separate states will not play a very big role, for there are sufficient examples of the fact that constitution of united economic space is automatically followed by political organisation.

The satisfying faith in the possibility of eternal peace has never materialised in history and to-day it would be absolutely utopic to reckon with its advent. "With a quarrel-

Allied Collaboration

THE Parliamentary Delegation which has just passed a few days in London under the leadership of M. Yvon Delbos, President of the united Franco-British Group, and of which I was a member, has been favourably impressed and has learned much that is useful. Any act calculated to reinforce the Allies' morale and to perfect their solidarity of action is of extreme value. A joint deliberation of the representatives of the two great Democracies can but serve the progress of the organisation of victory.

Our conversations had the twofold advantage of encouraging individual contacts and of strengthening the collective confidence in the destinies of both countries. In all his speeches M. Yvon Delbos strongly emphasised the reasons why the Parliaments born of the popular will should give the situation their most careful attention with a view to the adoption of the surest and speediest methods to assure the victory of the Allied arms. This recommendation coincided with the desire of all the British speakers, who were equally decided to rid Europe of any kind of Hitlerian dictatorship and to reconstruct it on sound and equitable lines.

The debates took place in an atmosphere of perfect frankness. Each tried to present his arguments according to his conviction with the sole object of establishing a clear vision of the supreme interests of France and Great Britain. Despite the difference of language it was easy to reach an understanding, for the members present were in every way disposed to rectify their prejudices or their errors if convinced that a loftier and more efficient conception of their duty merited adoption.

It was a most encouraging spectacle of two patriots, each with its own special virtues, invariably ending by agreeing upon the most practical proposition for the triumph of the democratic cause. Let it not be imagined that all this was pure courtesy. True good manners encourage agreement to a certain extent, but they alone are not sufficient. There must also be a sincere effort of understanding, and the British members were by no means lacking in this. They have measured the immense sacrifices which France has imposed upon herself for long months, about all since the outbreak of hostilities. They fully appreciate the part played by the French land and air forces as well as the value of the French fleet. They paid a tribute to the collaboration of the French fleet, whose rare qualities they have discovered. They have further, exactly calculated what re-

mains to be done, in the civilian and in the military field, to assure a close liaison between the allied organisations.

On the French side it was impossible not to be impressed by the formidable transformation that has taken place in England owing to the Hitlerian menace and the outbreak of war. The adoption of conscription, the strict rationing of the population, the establishment of a discipline entirely contrary to England's traditional liberalism, these are factors which deserve admiration. It is easy to realise what courage was needed for the enactment of measures which have so radically changed English life.

In his speech of January 31st, Mr. Neville Chamberlain gave a survey of all that had been done for the national defence and of Britain's participation in the war, both on sea and on land. What the French delegation saw and heard during its stay in England has already enabled it to gain an idea of the magnitude of the task accomplished and of the grandeur of the programme in a course of execution.

The information exchanged between the British and French members led infallibly to the conclusion that the better co-ordination of war services, Parliaments and Governments, the sooner the final victory would be assured. The harmonisation of the British and French methods of war administration and of the war aims is the vital condition of Allied superiority.

Hitler will never shake the Allies' resolution—whatever his attempts at dissimulation and the subtleties of his propaganda. His temporary reticence with regard to France—accompanied moreover by undisguised threats—has no effect whatever on the French, who are guided by a sound dose of common sense. For the moment England is the target for the most furious attacks of Dr. Goebbels' team. But France knows full well that her turn is coming and that she also will have to bear the effects of the German vituperations.

At the dinner offered at the House of Commons steps had been taken to denounce a method which affects

neither the British nor the French imperturbability. It would seem on the contrary that this system of alternate insults merely strengthens the confidence between British and French. This is how the situation is interpreted by the members of the two Parliaments.

Mr. Grumbach went even further: "We should be happy," he said, "if one day there could be only one Parliament, composed of the defenders of freedom, and if our groups were finally to include all members representing civilisation and law." These words of the Secretary General of the Anglo-French Group were warmly applauded. They reflected in fact that desire for complete collaboration by which everyone is actuated. It is the truly solid basis on which victory can be won and, later, on which peace can be maintained.

Mr. Anthony Eden made a much-remarked reference to this fact in his speech. He expressed the idea that the stake at issue was not merely the military defeat of the Third Reich but the future of the whole of the Old World. Peace would have to be maintained by the constant vigilance of British and French. The association of the two Democracies should continue and be adjusted to the necessities of Continental reconstruction.

This thesis seems to me extremely logical. It corresponds to the desire of the Members of Parliament who have adhered to the Group now presided over by Mr. Yvon Delbos and which will later have a British member as President. The prolongation of this joint action after the conclusion of the Peace is a wish common to all members. If, as from 1919, there had been an association of this kind, animated by the same spirit and a similar zeal, things might have been very different to-day.

In any case, the London meeting has resulted in the confirmation of the mutual intention to collaborate and to fortify this effort. On this point, all representatives present were unanimous. For them, it is a point of honour, to proclaim in the face of the totalitarian regimes their faith in the independence of the peoples and to seek means of delivering Europe from pan-German domination. In the great work of liberation which is being prepared and will be brought to fruition, the solidarity of the French and the British members appears like a symbol of a new age.

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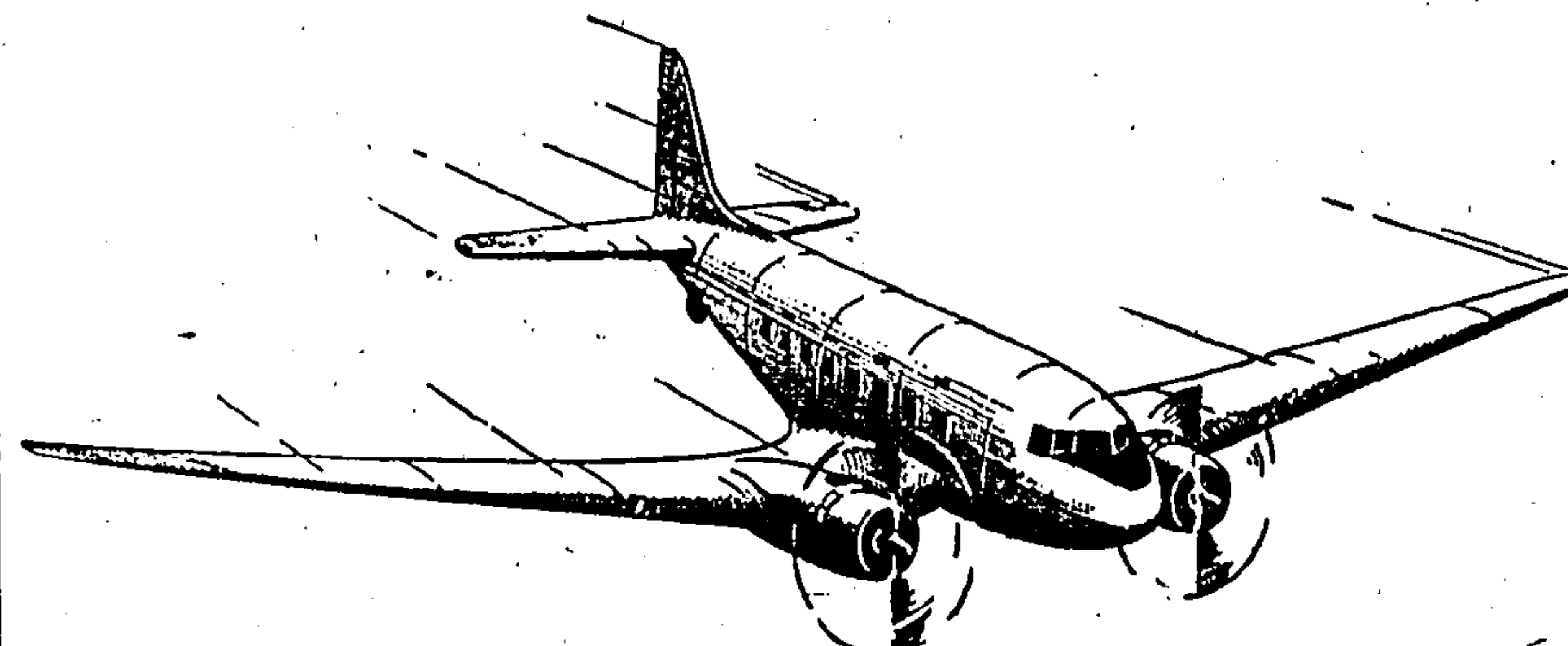
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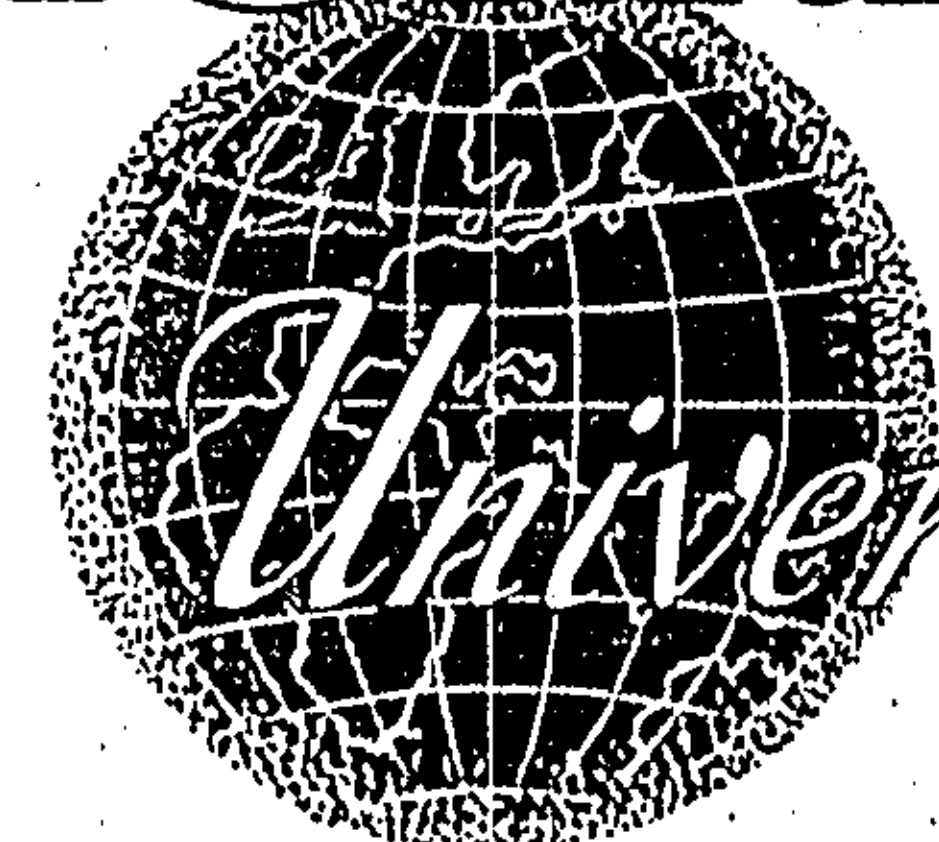
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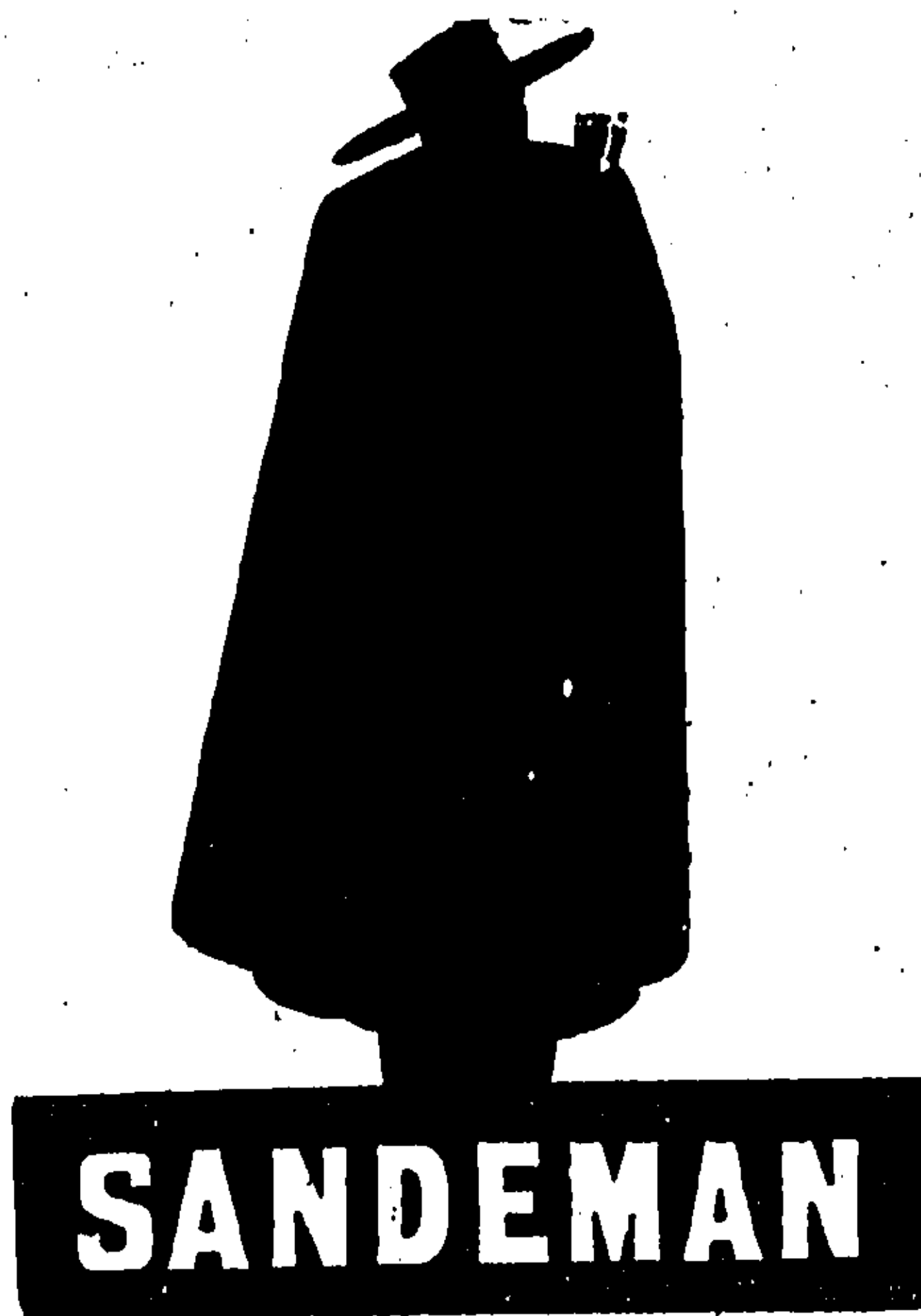
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Vast Nazi Sabotage Plot In U.S. Uncovered By G-Men BERLIN SCHOOL FOR "SMASHERS"

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.
AMERICA'S G-MEN HAVE UNCOVERED A NATION-WIDE PLOT BY NAZIS TO SABOTAGE ALL ARMAMENTS ORDERED BY THE ALLIES.

Immediate plans for sabotage in aircraft and armaments factories include:

Pouring coffee into molten metals to cause unseen flaws; using faulty parts; dropping sand and nuts into the engines which will escape detection during tests, but will eventually cause a crash; tampering with the hardening process of aluminium rivets.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington has complete documentary evidence of the vast conspiracy, and is making every effort to counter it.

Alarmed at the supplies of aeroplanes and other armaments Britain is securing from America, Goering—Nazi Economic Dictator—has decided that they must be stopped.

There is nothing amateurish about the methods the Nazis intend to use. A school is in existence in Berlin where picked Nazis are given a thorough training in scientific sabotage.

It is under the control of Admirals Canaris and Heydrich, Himmler's second-in-command. Nazis are trained in underground methods of communication and in the use of every new destructive invention of Nazi scientists.

The pupils of this school are Army, Air Force, and Navy men, as well as Gestapo officers. They include German-American members of the notorious Nazi Bund of America, sent specially to Germany to be trained in sabotage.

There are to-day over 1,600,000 Germans in America. These are not merely men and women of German descent. All of them were born in Germany.

In New York City alone, which corresponds exactly to the City of London, the number is 237,580. Many of these Germans work in aeroplane and armaments factories. Many have obtained employment in motor-car works.

RETURN PASSAGES

It was because they are skilled mechanics and of apparent value to the U.S. that they were admitted to the States.

The Dies Committee of America has learned that large numbers of these German-American factory workers were provided with return passages to Germany for training in sabotage.

Fritz Kuhn, erstwhile petty leader of the Bund, is now in Sing-Sing. But under men like Count Annastase Vonsiaty and Dr. Ignaz Griebel, Kuhn's predecessor as American Fuehrer, the Bund is still flourishing.

In America's aeroplane factories, now busily turning out fighters for Britain which are better than the Nazis' best Heinkel and Messerschmitts, these Nazi agents are working as mechanics and in positions as overseers. They form the front line of the organisation that is out to sabotage the planes destined for Britain.

The Nazis' plans for America do not end with sabotaging armaments for Britain. If America were to enter the war on the side of the Allies, a sabotage campaign extending into every town and city, every office, factory and workshop throughout America would be set in motion.

MOTHER In-Law BECOMES Kin MOTHER

New York, Yesterday.
Several hundred mothers-in-law gathered in the Fifth-avenue Auditorium, New York, last week to banish once and for all what is to them the hateful word "mother-in-law" from the dictionary and replace it with a word they considered had beauty, appeal, rhythm, and cadence.

Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Wilfred Funk, famed dictionary-maker, supported by the actress Miss Helen Hayes, various radio commentators and questioners.

For the last few weeks America's mothers-in-law (and sons-in-law) had been sending in suggestions.

By an overwhelming majority the vote was for "kinmother" as the new word. Mother-in-law is—apparently—doomed.

Other suggestions were: Love-mother, co-mother, goodmum, law-ma, alliance-ma, mother-to-two, double-mom, belle-ma, twin-ma, and some too uncomplimentary to be printed.—Our Own Correspondent.

WRAPPING IT UP FOR GERMANS

Paris, Yesterday.
The Nazi Government is so anxious to maintain the fiction that Germany is receiving great economic help from Russia that it has to use desperate methods to deceive the German people.

This was revealed by a spokesman of the French Government to-night.

Big purchases, particularly fodder and butter, were carried out recently by Nazi buyers in Danubian countries.

These supplies were sent not direct to Germany but to towns in Poland.

They were then rewrapped in packets already printed in Russian characters and sent in "special food trains" to Germany.—Havas.



NO GLAMOUR AS HIS WIFE!

New York, Yesterday.
Millionaire U.S. playboy Daniel Reid Topping, was entranced by Arline Judge, known as Hollywood's shapeliest actress, and married her.

But when she gave up her career to give him a family he decided Arline Judge was more glamorous than Mrs. Daniel Topping, mother of his son.

That is Arline's explanation of the change that has caused her to sue him for divorce alleging "intolerable cruelty."

She is receiving a settlement of £62,500 and the divorce is expected to become final in April.

Arline, ex-convict girl, will also get full custody of their two-year-old son.

Topping's name has recently been romantically linked with that of skating star Sonja Henie.—Our Own Correspondent.

WITH THE R.A.F. IN FRANCE—Airmen "detailled" to assist a villager with R.A.F. washing "somewhere in France." (Air Mail).

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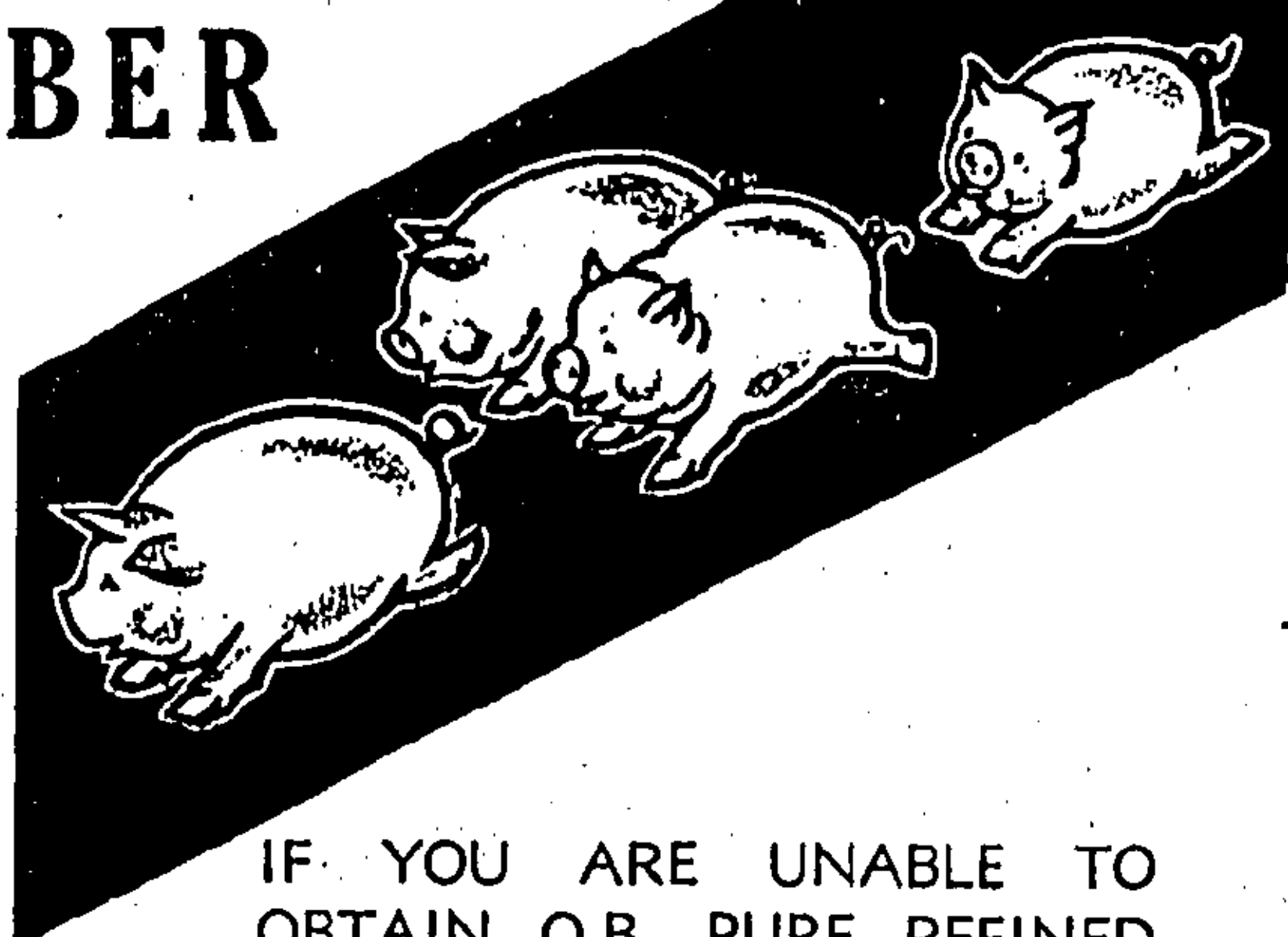
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In His First Article Of The Series He Is To Write For The "Sunday Herald" Mr. Hore-Belisha Asks WHAT KIND OF A WAR IS THIS?

FOR two or three years I have been dealing with weapons of various kinds—with guns, howitzers, automobiles and rifles. There has been an urgent necessity to acquire these for the Army.

Each new battalion and battery has had to be armed; many existing units have had to be re-equipped. The productive capacity has had to be created, the machine tools assembled and more and more skilled workers have had to be trained. It has been a constant and compelling task, this accumulating and allotting of the instruments of war.

Preparation of the Army in this and other respects has concentrated my thought, inspired my action and given purpose to my energy.

NOW I take up another kind of weapon—the pen. Is it, in truth, mightier than the sword? I think in influence it is. As I look at its slender barrel, at its rib of tempered steel, I reflect that its range can be longer and its radius wider than any piece of artillery.

I am freed from that tense pre-occupation which has attended the actual conduct of the war. I can survey the scene. The expression of my mind and thought can reach out and beyond its long confinement within the walls of council to that great mass of men and women on whose spirit a victory for Democracy depends.

First let me ask the question "What are we fighting for?"

The Governments of Britain and France are being constantly pressed to be definite about their aims. Well, to sketch out the attractions of the world we would like to live in is an exercise for the imagination, but to wipe out the barbarities of the world we are fated to live in is the immediate and compulsive duty.

I ask, therefore, "What are we fighting against and what would follow in the trail of German victory?"

THE cruelties now being inflicted on Poland have been authoritatively described. They proceed not from heat of blood, but from cool premeditation. They foreshadow what is to be expected by other nations from an advancing Reich. If Polish

penants have been uprooted to make Lebensraum for Germans, a broken Maginot Line would open the prospect of broad acres no less fertile. If Polish workmen have been carried off to labour in Germany, there is doubtless more human plunder to be acquired. If Polish churches can be turned into night clubs or stables, what higher sanctity can be claimed for the churches of France? He is dull or heedless who does not see that what has happened to one nation can happen to another.

When it is suggested that the Allies should proclaim their intention to establish a Federal system in Europe after the conclusion of hostilities, must not the answer be that, impressive as the ideal undoubtedly is, the time for the neighbours of Germany to come together is now? This is the occasion for proving the effectiveness of a real collective security.

IN 1918 the German Fleet was sunk at Scapa Flow. If the circumstances were reversed and the Allied Navies were to lose their mastery of the seas, Britain would be economically at the mercy of her enemy. She would be unable to sustain more than a third of her present population. The Nazis would control international commerce and the means of life over wide areas of the globe. Their world power would be our downfall.

For us, this is no war about dynasty, a frontier, a religion or an expansion of trade. It is not a war in which influential classes have a superior interest. It is not a war for privilege. It is a people's war.

It is their—the people's—freedom which is imperilled. It is their form of parliamentary government which is challenged. It is their hard-won Trade Union rights which are endangered. It is their respect for religious conscience which is outraged. It is their sense of justice which is violated. It is their unerring instinct which took up the gage. It is from them that leaders must draw stimulus and courage.

UNDOUBTEDLY the people would like to be fighting the war more



The Rt. Hon. Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War from May, 1937, to January, 1940, who is the author of this article. He is to write regularly on the war for the "Sunday Herald."

seriously and to be dealing hammer blows that would knock the weapons out of the enemy's hands.

They understand the silent and persistent role of the Royal Navy and feel that on the seas our interests are adequately safeguarded. But about the Western Front no less than about the Air Force they are continuously perplexed. They have witnessed with approval and encouragement the assembly of material and the massing of men. But why, why, they ask, does so little happen? Let me try to give the answer.

For centuries war has been associated with violence and it conjures up the picture of unremitting military action, counteraction, destruction and desolation.

The last war showed, however, that on the Western Front, military events were not in themselves the decisive factor. This lesson has perhaps been obscured by the number of casualties suffered. Attaining some millions on all sides, they were disproportionate to the extent of the territory gained or lost along the lines where that four years' battle was continuously waged.

IDEAS about war are so much a matter of convention that men adjust themselves but slowly to the new problems and conditions which its changing character may present. How much of the sacrifice of life and slaughter in 1914-1918 came from incapacity to realise that fixed defences and intensified fire power had revolutionised war?

The struggle began, on the true Napoleonic principle, with an effort to sweep round the then unprotected flank of the Allied Forces. The tumbling and dramatic failure of this so-called Schlieffen plan, followed by the settling down of the opposing armies into an unbroken line of trenches, spelt perhaps for ever the loss of strategic mobility on the Western Front. Since then the construction of the Maginot and Siegfried Lines has made opportunity for manoeuvre even more remote. I may be that the deadlock can never be broken by military effort alone. The question imperatively requires consideration in order that ingenuity may discover the most effective means of exerting irresistible pressure on the enemy.

This problem should not be insoluble. An exact calculation of the facts and probabilities may involve a ruthless scrapping of preconception and prejudice and the substitution of new ideas for what is perhaps an antiquated strategy.

DOES the air give us a means of achieving a decision? Neither Spain, nor in China, nor even now in Finland has this proved to be the case. Defence against this method of attack, together with the improving technique of passive protection, appear to have mitigated the severe effects of air bombardment, the anticipated consequences of which have for so long and so unduly obsessed our minds.

Air forces, unlike land forces, cannot occupy an enemy's territory and cannot therefore exercise continuous control over his whole activity. It is rather upon the sporadic embarrassment of his effort than upon the exhaustion of his material strength that air forces must rely. They can be a means of contributing to victory, but not the exclusive means by which victory can be achieved.

MORE than five months of war have passed, and while the superiority of our resources over those of the enemy is as unquestionable as are the righteousness and ultimate triumph of our cause, we have yet to decide upon the most effective employment of these resources for winning the war in the shortest possible time.

What, the Allied Supreme War Council is called upon to do is to balance the maximum potential

strength of the German military effort against that of France and Britain, and on this firm basis to resolve definitively by what arm or combination of arms the most decisive attack can be launched by the Allies. It is on the other hand, such an assessment should lead to the conclusion that a more exacting strain can be placed upon the enemy by maintaining the defensive, then the problem is to estimate the minimum strength of all arms which the Allies must keep in the field to hold their positions. In that event Britain and France can give greater weight and power than is the case at present to all those other forms of effort, financial, economic and spiritual, which are so liberally at the disposal of the two Democracies, and which are yet to be developed.

FRANCE has an historic predilection for large armies, Britain a preference for amassing material strength behind the protection of her Navy. Here are two weapons which must be brought into equipoise. That they are out of scale is obvious while France has denuded her factories of men up to middle age and while Britain has unemployed labour.

However the forces of Britain and France may be apportioned, one governing fact is clear. This is a total war. If the Allies can learn nothing else from the Nazi Government, they must, at any rate, learn from it that they are engaged in an "all-in" trial of strength.

THE whole vital force of the Democracies and of their Empires must be concentrated on fighting to overcome this tyranny. Above all, the case must be represented and the ideals must be made known by the

most powerful of all human influences—propaganda. It is called—which can appeal to and take possession of the minds of men. Here, less than in any other sphere, can we dare to remain on the defensive. Day and night, as in Germany, there must be a single thought and a single direction of our effort. We are all on the front line. We are fighting for our way of life.

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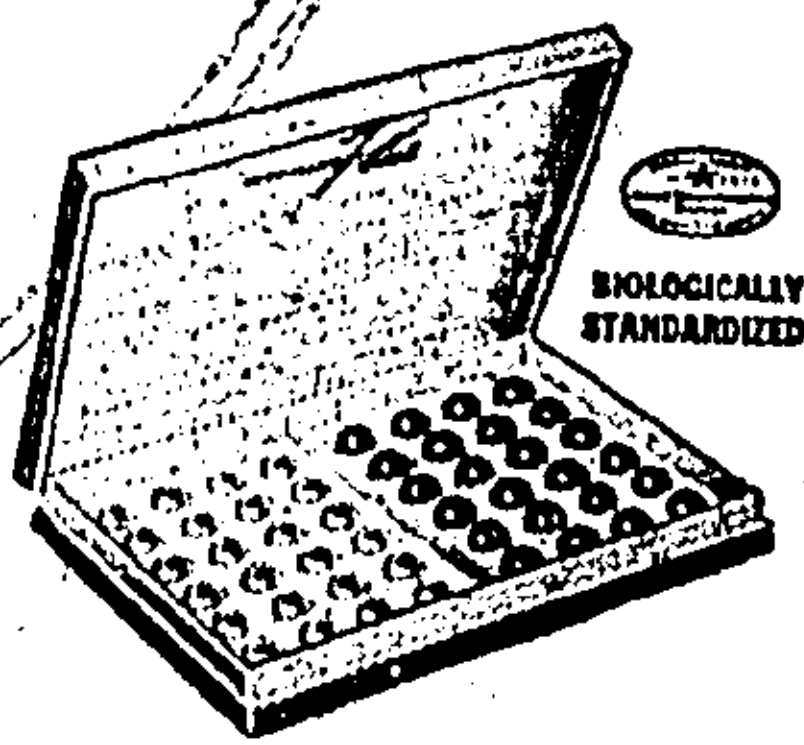
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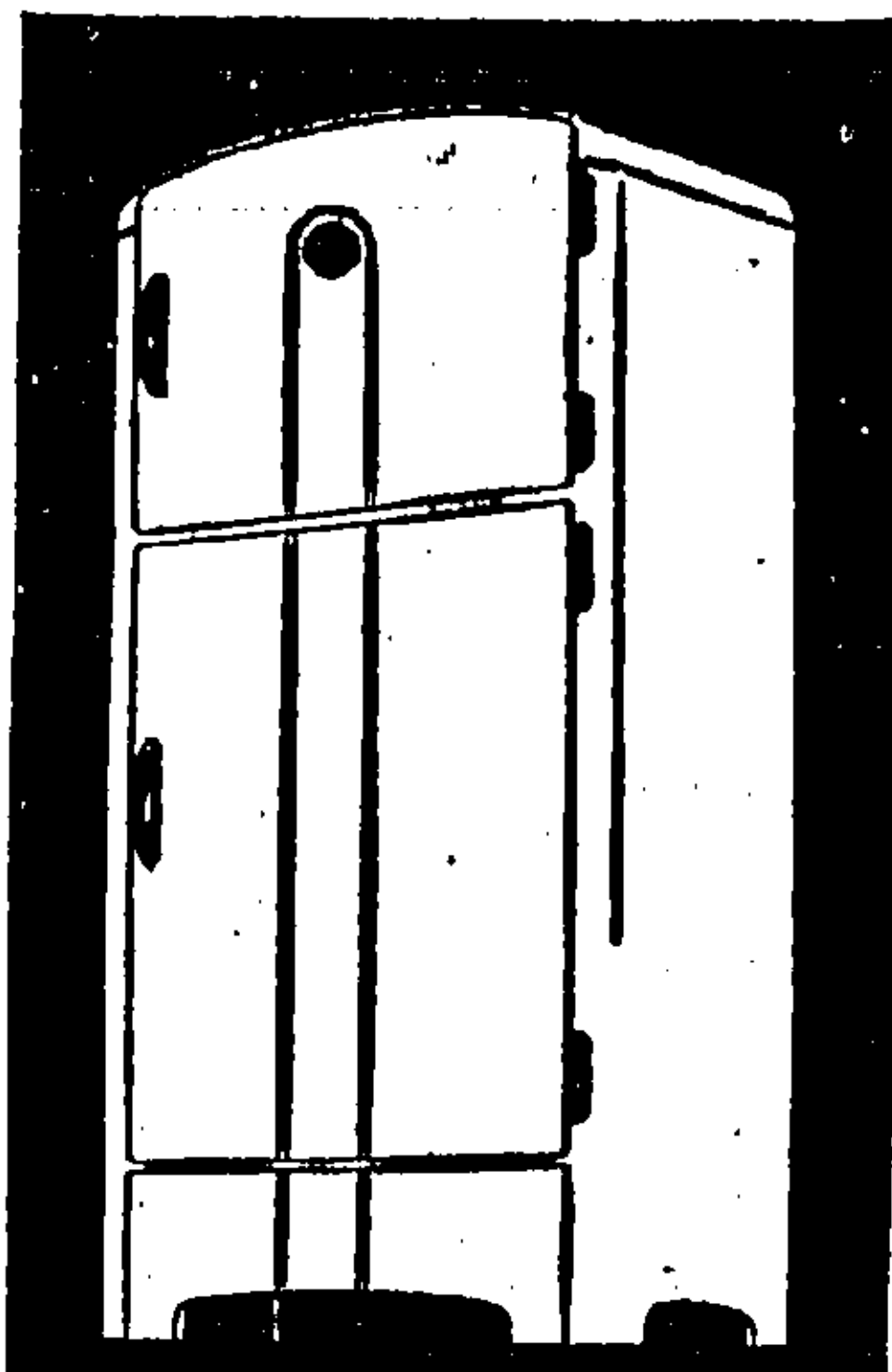
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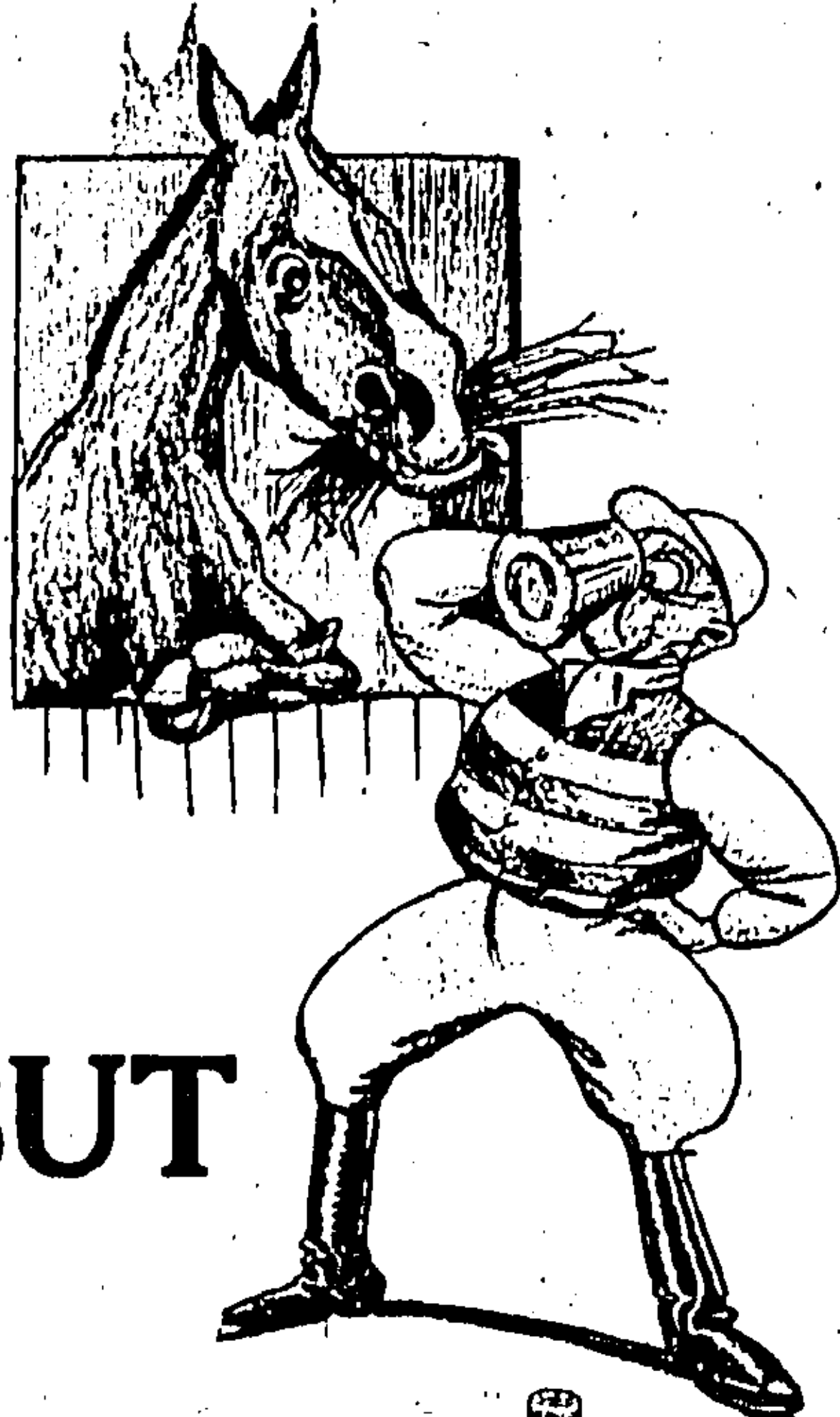
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940

COLONIAL HUMANISM

FOR a perfectly typical demonstration of the working of the Hong Kong Mind, it would be difficult to better the reception widely given to the Imperial Government's White Paper on the new colonial policy.

Generally speaking, the Colony examined the proposals with a beautifully detached air and a profound confidence in its objectivity, and decided that as we should need all of a brass neck and more to submit any claim upon the bounty of the British taxpayer, there was nothing in the White Paper and its bold and expensive programme of enlightened colonial development for us. We could applaud but there interest could cease.

The underlying principles back of the White Paper, justice and humanity, the implicit recognition of the Imperial Government that all is not as it should be in the colonies, appear to have been (discreetly?) overlooked.

It seems desirable, however, to go far beyond the simple question: What share are we likely to get of the net expenditure of £5,500,000 per annum? It will readily be agreed that Hong Kong cannot, reasonably, make any claim upon the Imperial exchequer, but it cannot be agreed that we are not in urgent need of the services contemplated by the White Paper.

For there is much more in the White Paper than a programme of financial assistance. There is the admission that "although much has been accomplished, further development . . . can improve the inhabitants' standard of life." There is, implied, full realisation that an immense effort is needed to bring social services up to a proper standard, to achieve better housing conditions, to secure a wide extension of primary education and to provide more generous health services.

It might, indeed, be a recapitulation of Hong Kong's most urgent problems and shortcomings. And if Hong Kong does not need an Imperial subsidy in order to finance the tackling of those problems, it is a direct challenge to our past procrastinations and our reluctance to make that "adjustment of taxation (which) would, without injustice, raise larger revenues."

"Assistance from the United Kingdom," the White Paper emphasises, "should be related to what the Colonies can do for themselves." And the Colony's speedy acceptance of the position that we could not ask for assistance, is immediately a most interesting confession that we are quite capable of achieving the objects of the new policy out of our own resources.

This is not, perhaps, the happiest time to press for early action. We are busily arguing methods of raising substantial sums to contribute to the British war chest. But Government will, we feel sure, submit a comprehensive development programme to the Colonial Office, do as much as it can despite the war, and when the exigencies of the times cease as a factor, there will not, we hope, survive that spirit which insisted on insertion into the recommendations of the so-called War Revenue Committee the proviso: All special taxation must come off as soon as the war is terminated.

The White Paper is a powerful weapon in the fight against laissez faire.

The resolute measures ordered by the Admiralty in the Altmark case, providing a fitting epilogue to the Plate River scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee, were not destined to remain long an issue of international controversy. The essential rightness of the operation described by Mr. Chamberlain as admirably conducted, was fully understood and appreciated universally. Except, of course, in Norway and Germany. Norway's protestations were rather less honest than the urgent defensive outcry of a culprit caught in the act.

Neutral One-Sidedness

The Prime Minister put the whole case in a nutshell in his uncompromising speech in the House of Commons. He pointed the moral for others more impressed by German threats than Britain's spirit of reasonableness when he declared bluntly that a state of war exists. That means that Britain will not acquiesce in apathetic neutral one-sidedness. It was difficult, he pointed out, to resist the conclusion that the Norwegian authorities had displayed complete indifference as to the use which might be made of their territorial waters by the German Fleet.

A Freakish Assertion

An impossible situation would be created were the Norwegian argument accepted. As expounded by Mr. Koht, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, their case is that as the Altmark was a warship, the fact that she was carrying British seamen aboard in a modern "Black Hole," was immaterial, she could not be submitted to search once she had re-established her identity. Carried to its logical conclusion, this would mean freedom for the German Fleet to use Norwegian territorial waters for hit-and-run tactics against the British fleet, with permission to run into Bergen for safety as soon as seriously challenged. Such international sympathy as might have been extended to Norway on the regrettably necessary breach of her territorial waters disappeared on her attempt to justify this strange interpretation of international law and her privileges as a neutral.

Issue Brought To A Head

Effect of the Altmark incident has been to bring to a head an issue long brewing. The British Government has not been unaware of the constant use of Norwegian territorial waters by German shipping seeking to evade the British blockade. No action has been taken out of a ready recognition of Norway's difficult position. The flagrant breach of

THIS WEEK

neutral responsibility represented by the facts in the Altmark case has inevitably compelled measures against repetition, and a strong concentration of Allied warships is now reported in the Petsamo region, at the point where Nazi ships enter Norwegian waters. The concentration has been given an anti-Russian colour; but logic indicates the greater likelihood that the measure is designed to bar further abuse by Germany of Norway's territorial waters.

Russian Big Push Held

All Finnish resources of heroism, stoicism and strategy have been severely tested this week, checking a gigantic effort by the Russians to provide a Viborg capture celebration for the anniversary of the Red Army. The relentless offensive, in which at least 42,000 men are said to have been sacrificed, has failed in its objective as to time, but there seems to be no doubt that the situation of the western end of the Mannerheim Line is serious. With the weight of the blow concentrated on the railway flanking the shores of the Gulf of Finland, the Finns were compelled to give ground. Failure of the Russians to reduce Koivisto Fort seems to have contributed importantly to the result of the battle.

The Cry For Aid

Heavy snow blizzards and the prospect of a thaw promise the Finns some respite, but their appeals for aid are becoming more urgent. In a speech at Devonport on Friday, Mr. Hore-Bellisha, the former Secretary of State for War, strongly recommended open intervention by the Allies, his argument being that the risk may be great, but the risk of not helping her may be greater. In spite of the impressive list of war weapons delivered to Finland by Britain since January, Mr. Hore-Bellisha's contention is likely to command attention, if not official support. Immediate need seems to be for fighter planes in substantial numbers, to relieve the strain upon the civilian morale.

Apprehensions In The Middle East

Hints of impending warlike developments in spheres far removed from the Maginot Line have begun to intrude themselves into reports more frequently. Suggestion is that the Soviet, under Nazi inspiration, may create a diversion by the striking of a blow for the Iranian oil fields, although the known presence of a substantial Allied military force in the Middle East would appear a deterrent. There is, nevertheless,

combustible material in plenty, and the creation of a Turkish War Council with the intention of putting the country on a war footing, and the mobilisation in Rumania are pointers which cannot reasonably be ignored.

Rumania's Oil Resources

The Rumanian oil issue continues much to the fore, with powerful pressure being exerted in Bucharest by the Allies and Berlin alike. Lord Halifax has been careful in his handling of the situation and the Allies, up to now, appear to have had the better of the argument. Dr. Clodius, the Nazi economic expert, is due in Bucharest to-morrow with new instructions from Herr Hitler, and the inclusion of warnings with blandishments may safely be predicted. Rumania's answer will probably reflect her appreciation of the real significance of this war from the viewpoint of the smaller neutrals.

Frightfulness In The Sea War

The German war on shipping, by U-boat and by aeroplane, continues in its increased intensity. It is, of course, the smaller neutrals who are suffering most severely. British losses have been astonishingly few, except it be remembered that British ships travel almost without exception in convoy and Nazi planes or submarines are chary about attacking vessels provided with means of defence. At least seven Norwegian ships have been sunk this week, bringing the total to 53 since the beginning of the war, and three Dutch vessels have been sent to the bottom. The Scandinavian countries, where feeling runs high, have not overlooked the fact that the U-boats have left American and Italian ships severely alone.

Japan's Basic Peace Terms

The Japanese explanation of the terms of agreement with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, hardly disposes of the Kao-Tao allegations of its true purpose. The sovereignty left to China under such an agreement would be wholly illusory. Japanese monopolistic exploitation of North China and the Yangtze Valley would continue unimpeded either by considerations of national integrity or China's real economic requirements. Japanese troops would stay at Japan's discretion. The Wang Ching-wei Government would be educated in the policies Japan held to be desirable in the interest of the "New Order in East Asia." No pretence is offered that the Wang puppet is intended to be other than a simple satellite of the Imperial Japanese Government.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: Democracy & Socialism

By Leonard Woolf

There seems to be a great deal of learned. Democracy is a fairly simple thing. Democracy is the political and social organisation of a community which is determined to be a community of free and equal citizens and not a community of masters and slaves. Its principles were defined a hundred and fifty years ago in three words, and the definition is still a good one; liberty, equality, and fraternity.

If human beings really wished to live together in society as free and equal citizens, co-operating for common purposes and common interests rather than in competitive hostility, i.e., if they really wanted to be democrats, there would be no great mystery or difficulty about the means by which they could create a democratic society.

There are many thousands of years of history behind us, and we know perfectly well how, by Government, to ensure liberty and equality and how to ensure despotism.

To be free a community must have a Government controlled by the people and, therefore, elected by the people, and the right of free speech and the duty of tolerance must be absolute.

To be a community of equal citizens the community must ensure absolute equality of opportunity to every person born into the community, so that neither class nor birth nor wealth shall at any period of his life place a person in a privileged position so that he can become the master of his neighbours, or deprive them of their share in a common heritage.

To be a community of fraternal citizens the community must make the basis of its social life co-operation instead of hostility, that is to say, everywhere in society, in politics and economics, in art and science and education and work and leisure.

If you ask what democracy is, you will get a number of answers, most of which are complicated nonsense, some of it popular and some terribly

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PRIESTS BEATEN BY GESTAPO

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

ROME, YESTERDAY. IT IS REPORTED ON THE BEST AUTHORITY THAT THE REDEMPTIST FATHERS AT POZNAN HAVE BEEN COMPELLED BY THE GERMANS TO UNDESS THE CORPSES OF JEWS HEAPED IN THE LOCAL SYNAGOGUES.

As the bodies were in an advanced state of decomposition, the German soldiers were supplied with cotton dipped in disinfectant, which they held over their mouths and stuffed into their nostrils. The priests were not so protected, and most of them were unable to resist the foul atmosphere.

One of them, Father Swardowski, 72, fainted and was brutally beaten by the Gestapo agents with their rifle butts. Some of the prisoners are beaten regularly three times a day. Their bodies are a mass of bruises.

Further instances of German brutality against Polish priests include orders to lie on their faces on cement pavements for hours. They are threatened that they will be shot if they move. One day the prisoners were marched to the market square and ordered to stand with their arms raised in salute for four hours. Some who tried to escape were beaten to death. —Havas.

400 KILLED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Ankara, Yesterday. The latest estimates give the number of casualties in Thursday's fresh quakes as 400 killed, 100 injured. —Havas.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Ankara, Yesterday. At least five villages have been practically razed to the ground in the latest earthquakes in Turkey. —Havas.

ALLIED HINT TO SOVIET

Prepared To Apply Pressure In The Arctic And Black Sea: Discouraging Aid To Nazis



THE FIRST ARMY DECORATIONS OF THE WAR—Captain F. P. Barclay was awarded the Military Cross and Lance Corporal H. Davis, the Military Medal. Both belong to the Norfolk Regiment and their decorations were given for conspicuous gallantry and coolness on night patrol. Capt. Barclay led the patrol far into the enemy lines and secured valuable information. They were fired at and took cover in a ditch, but being without ammunition—withdraw without loss—Lance Corp. Davis displayed great determination and courage. Photo shows Capt. Barclay and Lance Opl. Davis (almost behind him) receiving congratulations. (Air Mail. Copyright).

FINNISH STEAMER TORPEDOED

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Oslo correspondent says that British warships are proceeding under forced draft to the assistance of the 8,000-ton Finnish steamer, Greta, which has been torpedoed by a U-boat north of the Shetland Islands.

The first S.O.S. announced that she was being attacked by a submarine. The last stated that the Greta was sinking rapidly. —Reuter.

NAZI CAMOUFLAGE CHARGE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Berlin, Yesterday.

Sections of the German press suggest that the eight ships recently purchased from America by a Belgian company form part of a camouflaging move by the British. The papers, forecasting an intensification of U-boat warfare, state that all eight ships are now in British ports. —Havas.

NAVY'S WATCH ON PETSAMO

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THERE IS INCREASING EVIDENCE THAT THE ALLIES ARE PREPARED TO APPLY PRESSURE ON SOVIET RUSSIA FROM BOTH THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH SHOULD THERE BE THE SLIGHTEST SIGN OF A BIG SOVIET BACKING OF GERMANY.

This will particularly take form of cutting the iron life-line down the Norwegian coast and the oil-line from the Black Sea to the Reich.

Authoritative British quarters state that Russia is assisting Germany in the north by refuelling Nazi ships at Petsamo while Soviet submarines patrol the waters outside the harbour.

In the Black Sea, Soviet shipments of oil have increased, no less than 10,000 tons being reported to have arrived at one Soviet port for transshipment to the Reich.

Important signs are also seen in the departure from Moscow for Murmansk by air of Soviet Navy Commissar Kuznetsov, and reports in Stockholm newspapers that the Soviet Arctic Fleet is prepared to take action against any British ship interfering with Soviet-German trade.

Finally, the Soviet Black Sea Fleet has returned to Sebastopol "on completion of manoeuvres," and Soviet oil centres in the Caucasus now have nightly black-outs.

NAZI SHIPS AT PETSAMO There is some speculation here as to the possibility, if there is further Soviet war-backing of the Reich that the Allies might attack German ships in Petsamo, on the grounds that they recognise the port as belonging to Finland, not to Russia.

This will involve the risk that the Soviet might claim that their territorial waters had been infringed and take action. —Reuter.

Fears Of Naval Clash In The Arctic

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

Fears of a clash between the Soviet Fleet at Murmansk and the units of the British and French Navies concentrated in the region of Petsamo, are openly expressed here, and the possible consequences are likely to be discussed by the Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, meeting to-day.

It is believed that the presence of the Allied warships in the Far North means they have commenced a blockade in the Arctic designed to prevent the use of Norwegian territorial waters by German merchantmen, and there is speculation on whether this will not throw Germany and Russia closer together, and lead to a Russian attempt to break the blockade.

MOSCOW COMMENT Reports from Moscow indicate that a serious view of developments in the international situation is taken there.

"Pravda" says: "If we are forced into a conflict, we shall fight." The "Red Star," organ of the Red Army, says: "The Red Army will fight its military actions on enemy territory."

There is sharp comment on the stationing of Allied warships within striking distance of Murmansk and Petsamo. —Reuter.

MOSCOW CONTRADICTION [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Moscow, Yesterday. Semi-official circles here state they know nothing about movements of the Soviet Arctic Fleet or of the Navy Commissar. —Havas.

MIDDLE EAST AIR POWER

London, Yesterday.

According to an unofficial military expert, the most formidable air force in the history of the Near East is now concentrated in Iraq, Palestine and Syria. —Reuter.

Nazi Accusation

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Berlin, Yesterday.

According to the German newspapers, the situation in Finland is now serving as a pretext for the Allies to bring pressure on Scandinavia and extend the conflict. —Havas.

BRITISH CONCEDED RIGHT

Washington, Yesterday.

An official spokesman commenting on the apparent contradiction between the action of the U.S. Consul in Bermuda and the attitude of the State Department on British censorship of U.S. mails, said that the legality of the practice was unquestionable in the case of a vessel or a plane voluntarily entering a British port.

The U.S. Consul in Bermuda was apparently unaware that the United States Government had conceded the right when he lodged his protest. Whether the action was wise or unwise, said the official spokesman, it was according to international law. —Reuter.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

The second mate of the Gothic was severely wounded in the Nazi air attack.

The superstructure of the ship was damaged, but the ship is otherwise unscathed. She returned to port barely two hours after leaving it. —Havas.

PAJALA BOMBING

Stockholm, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially stated that enquiries have proved that the aeroplanes which bombed the Swedish village of Pajala were Soviet machines. —Reuter.

RECIPROCAL TRADE BILL PASSED

Washington, Yesterday.

The House of Representatives and the Senate have passed the Bill extending the Administration's reciprocal trade programmes for three years. —Reuter.

FORMATION BROKEN BY A.A. FIRE

R.A.F. ADVENTURE OVER VIENNA

London, Yesterday.

IT IS OFFICIALLY revealed that during the flight of the R.A.F. reconnaissance planes over Austria and Bohemia, they encountered such intense anti-aircraft fire over Vienna that they were compelled to break formation.

They reorganised as a squadron by switching on their navigation lights although right over the heart of Germany.

The flight was carried out in bright moonlight and thousands of leaflets were dropped on Vienna. Practically the whole of the Reich, the airmen reported, was covered under a mantle of snow.

As far as the R.A.F. pilots were aware, no German fighters took off in pursuit, although some were seen on the ground.

The R.A.F. used a French landing-field as their base for the flight. —Reuter.

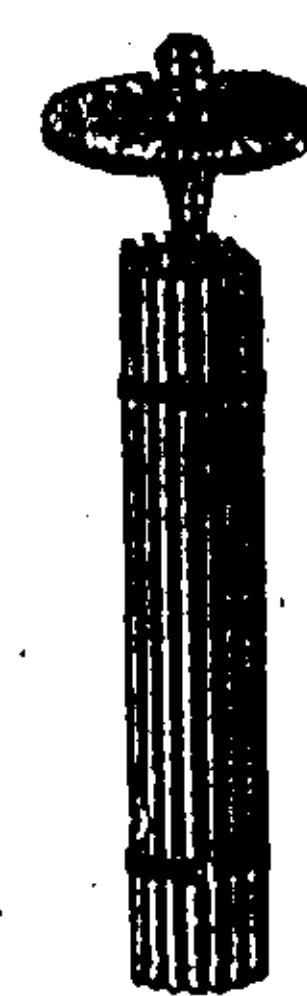
PRESS CAMPAIGNS TO CEASE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Bucharest, Yesterday.

Rumania and Hungary will stop press campaigns against each other in their respective countries.

An official announcement states that an agreement to this effect has been signed. —Havas.



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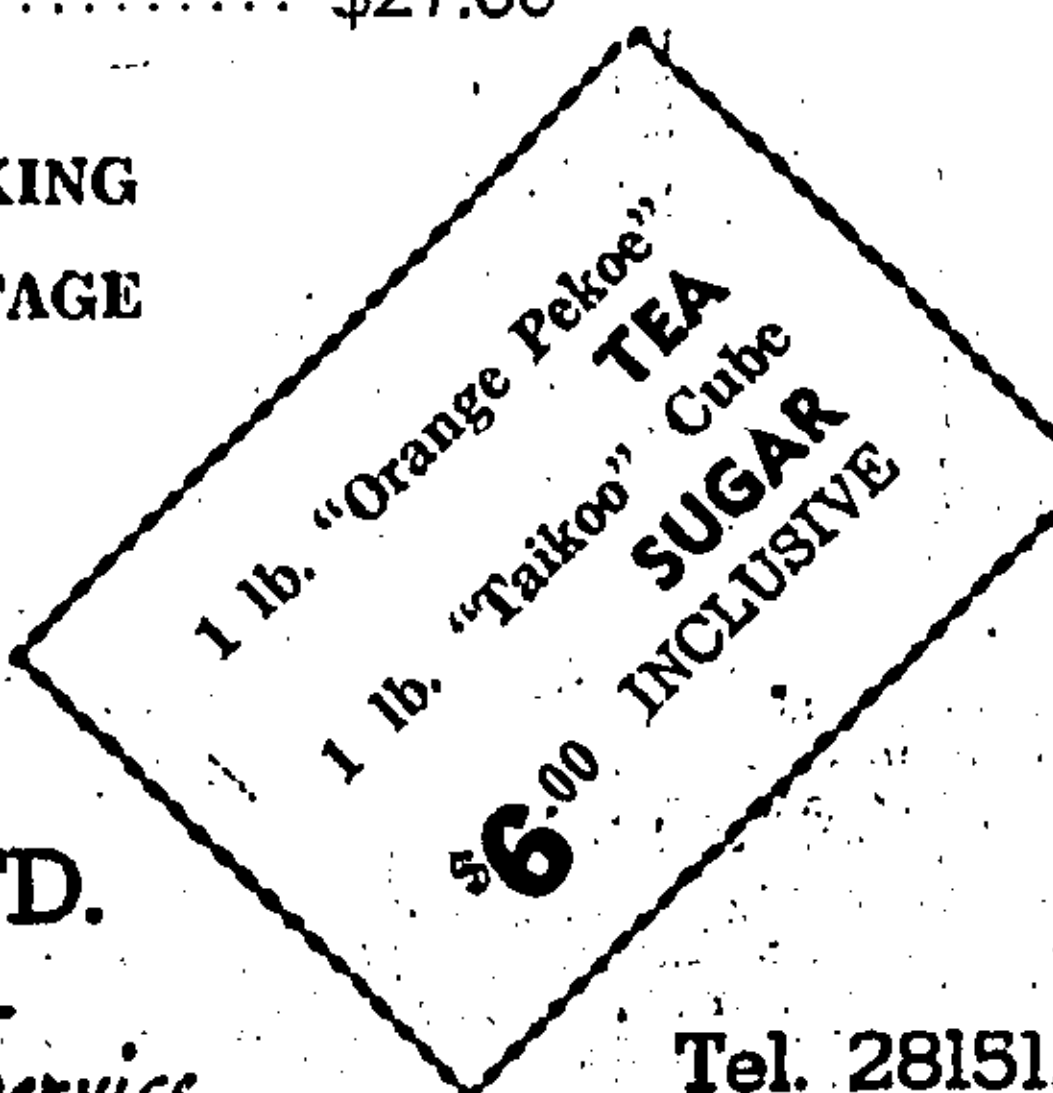
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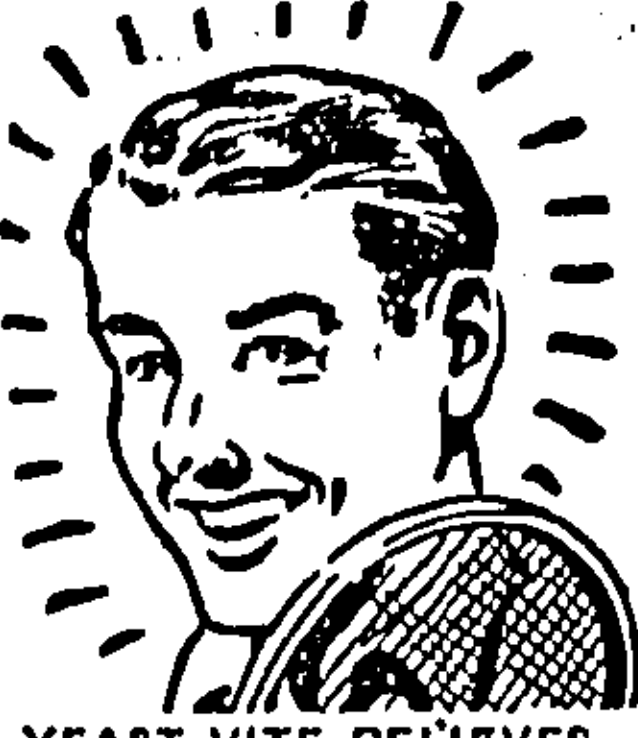
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The Problem Of The Neutrals

War Of Nerves In New Form



— M. BLUM.

In actual fact, what could it possibly signify?

Let us suppose, for the moment—contrary to what is the truth—that Great Britain and France, compelled to go to war, had sought allies, had tried to bring other nations into a conflict which had been imposed upon them.

Would this be in any way extraordinary, and would it be a crime?

Securing Of Allies

Allies have, in the past, been sought by practically all nations involved in a war, and those allies which had hitherto been neutral. For a State at war, the conclusion of alliances was one of the normal and classic functions of its diplomacy. There is no need to go very far back. During the war of 1914-18, Great Britain, France and Germany, each and all, did everything in their power to secure allies. If Great Britain and France were to adopt similar tactics at present, I seek in vain the reason why they should be ashamed of themselves for doing so.

THE problem of the Neutrals is now the theme of the wireless war as it has already been that of the "War of Nerves."

Recently, Mr. Winston Churchill referred to it in an extremely forceful and interesting speech. On January 31st, Mr. Neville Chamberlain raised this question in terms of lofty and inspired gravity. The German propaganda hits back—in what manner? As it best can. It accuses Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and with them M. Daladier, of attempting to drag the Neutrals into the war.

Such an accusation, I must confess, appears to me to attain the limits of extravagance. I propose to show that it is false—more than false. But even if it were founded,

But the fact remains that they have not done so. There is not a single neutral power that Great Britain and France have endeavoured to drag into the war, either by military or economic pressure, by diplomatic intrigue, or by that perversion of public opinion which the Germans call "propaganda."

During the first five months of the war, Great Britain and France have professed and maintained complete and absolute respect of what I might call "freedom of conscience."

The sole diplomatic alliance they have concluded during this period is that with Turkey, but everyone knows that this agreement was a foregone conclusion since last summer and that the signature was only delayed owing to Stalin's change of face.

Obligations

Both the Democracies are still bound by their undertakings involving unilateral guarantees. But one may reflect: What is such an engagement? It is a contract, providing in the most absolute way for the freedom of conscience, of the neutral State to be respected. The undertaking enables the neutral State to remain outside a war directed against other states, even against its own guarantors, whilst also giving it a chance to escape a war waged against itself.

In my opinion, this almost religious respect of neutrality is one of the peculiarities of this war as conducted by the Democracies, one of the things by which the historian will be able to realise that there has been something new, that another spirit has been at work, that other principles have prevailed.

No, Great Britain and France do not seek to incite the Neutrals to war. What is exercising its fatal attraction upon the Neutrals is the fact of war itself.

Why?

Not Merely The Spectators

In the first place, because the Neutrals, whether they wish it or not, are not merely the more or less impressed spectators of the war. They constitute at the same time the stake at issue. Great Britain and France are fighting without them and do not seek their collaboration, but they are fighting for them, at least as much as for themselves. There is, neither in Europe nor in the world at large, a single neutral power that can ignore the fact that the victory of the Democracies will be its own victory and that the victory of Hitler and Stalin would mean its own defeat. For the Neutrals, the victory of the Allied Democracies signifies peace and security, victory for Hitler and Stalin the certitude of vassalage. Their destiny is at stake at the same time as that of the Allies. Their fate will depend upon the issues of this war—a war in which they are not called upon to participate.

But there is something else. Even now, the war, as waged by Hitler and Stalin, weighs heavily upon the Neutrals and definitely affects their interests. The religious respect of neutrality professed and practised by the Allied Democracies is purely unilateral, for, since the beginning of the war, Hitler and Stalin, who accuse the Allies of trying to drag in the Neutrals, have persistently violated neutrality, without scruple and without remorse.

Finland Was A Neutral

Finland was a neutral country, resolved to maintain a strict neutrality. She is now at war. By whom has she been forced into the war? The Allied Democracies, or Stalin? Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were neutral countries. By whom has a military protectorate been imposed upon them? Holland and Belgium were and still are neutral. Who has massed armies on their frontiers ready to march in at the first signal? Who is the cause of the state of alarm in which these countries are living? The Allied Democracies, or Hitler? Sweden and Norway were and are still neutral. Moreover, they are almost entirely disarmed. Today, they are hastily arming for their own defence. Is this because the Allied Democracies have in any way menaced their neutrality? No, it is for the reason that they fear attack by Hitler or by Stalin. Rumania was and is still a neutral country. Who, at present, threatens her independence and her sovereign rights? Who is trying to reduce her, economically speaking, to the rank of a vassal state? Who, to force her consent, is preparing an attack on two of her frontiers? Not the Allied Democracies. Hitler again, and always—Hitler aided by Stalin.

Thus, wherever one looks, the freedom of conscience of the Neutrals is violated by Hitler and Stalin. Everywhere, and in every direction, they exercise their pressure on the Neutrals. If the latter resist, it means war, as in Finland—a war provoked by Hitler and Stalin. But if these countries were to yield to pressure, would they still be neutral?

off the peril." The Allies add—it is their duty and a point of honour—that if solidarity were not sufficient to preserve the Neutrals, if the latter were to appeal for aid, such assistance would be given.

An Offer Of Escape

This is what has been said on countless occasions by the Allied statesmen, Winston Churchill among others. Nothing more. Does this mean that they are seeking to drag the Neutrals into the war? Is it not rather that the Allies offer the Neutrals the sole means of escaping the war into which Hitler and Stalin are trying to drag them? German propaganda has often lied, but never before has it so insolently inverted the roles.

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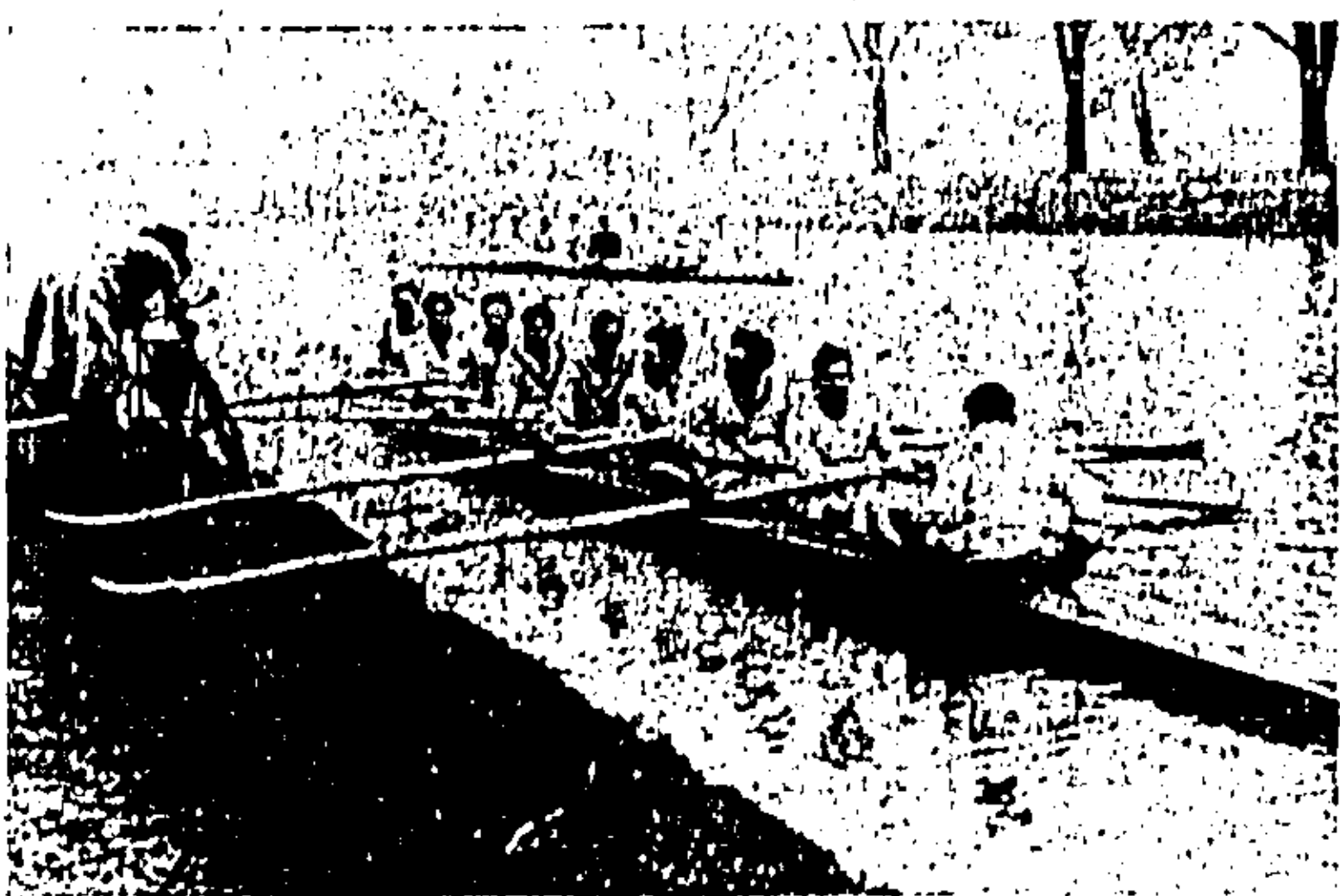
It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, acid, thin, depressed, and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles. This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with gland operations and is bringing new youth and vigour to thousands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see your sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

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JAPANESE GET INCOME TAX IN A LARGE DOSE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")



CAMBRIDGE PREPARE FOR WAR-TIME BOAT RACE—Preparation for the unofficial University boat-race between Oxford and Cambridge is cut down to about one seventh of the normal time. Photo shows Professor Walker, the Cambridge coach, chatting to "A" crew, showing "B" crew in background. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

FIRST COLOURED OFFICER IN ARMY

A YOUNG coloured medical student has thrown up his work at London University to make history.

As an officer-cadet he is the first coloured man ever to train for a commission in the British Army.

Two other coloured men are to receive commissions, one in the Medical Corps, the other in the Dental Corps, but Mr. Arundel Moody is not studying for a specialist appointment. He will become an infantry officer.

Mr. Moody is the twenty-year-old son of Dr. Harold A. Moody, a native of Jamaica and Founder President of the League of Coloured Peoples. He regards his son as a pioneer in his struggle against the colour bar.

A month after war broke out it was announced that "pure European descent" was no longer a necessary qualification for an officer.

"We can look forward to a new order," Dr. Moody says, "in which the coloured members of the Empire will be treated on exactly the same level as the white members."

—Our Own Correspondent.

SMELL-LOOK-&LISTEN FILMS!

You'll smell Garbo's perfume when you go to the pictures very soon, if the invention of two Swiss engineers catches on. They have perfected a film with a smell-track, as well as a sound-track. "Odorated talkies" they call it.



When the invention was tried out at a Berlin cinema the audience smelt ether as the heroine was carried into hospital, orange-blossom as she was married.

The inventors claim that they can produce 5,000 separate smells with their "odorated film."

GLAMOUR STRIKE BY—STRIPPING

New York, Yesterday. Professional models of Boston — one time Puritan stronghold — are threatening a "strip-down" strike as a protest against the alleged unfair tactics of their glamour contest rivals — the debutantes.

Idea of the strike is that they will walk on to the stage, undress completely — almost — and just stay there.

The trouble started when brunette Ruth Allen, leader of the professional models, told the debutantes they were a bunch of ugly dopes and job stealers and challenged them to a public glamour contest.

The debutante leader, Leslie Blake, also a brunette, accepted the challenge and rival training camps to give the contestants beauty treatment twenty-four hours a day were formed.

Yesterday Ruth's spies discovered the debutantes are planning to win with magnificent and expensive dresses, which the ordinary models can't afford.

Accusing the debutantes of unfair tactics, Ruth immediately announced the strip down strike.

"LAMP-POST" LEGS

Harvard University has jumped into the fray. Declaring that the debutantes have legs like rheumatic lamp-posts, undergraduates have pledged themselves to turn up at the contest to boo them.

When the rival teams meet they will both have bodyguards to prevent the glamour contest becoming a hair pulling, face scratching affair.

Boston's police, mostly Irish and reputed to be among the toughest in the world, have been mobilised and given special instructions to deal with the strike. — Our Own Correspondent.

Tokyo, Yesterday. IMPORTANT LEGISLATIVE controversy threatens to develop round the new tax reform plan which has been submitted to the Diet. By the new plan, Japan will for the first time in history be provided with an extensive system of Income Tax, similar in many ways to the English, French and American systems. While the plan is expected to impose severe new burdens on the people, it will also demonstrate, according to financial experts, that the Japanese nation has "financially come of age," and can claim to rank among the most highly developed nations as far as taxation is concerned.

Although the Yonai cabinet may have to face a hot debate on the epoch-making scheme, the plan is in no way its own work, as it was first started by Finance Minister Baba three years ago. No less than 28 sessions of the Tax System Inquiry Commission were held.

The plan will not be enforced as a whole, but progressively, to spare national economy in the first years of application. It is expected to yield, according to government's estimates, 528 million yen this year. In 1942, when the system will be in complete operation, the state revenue will be increased by no less than ¥715,536,000. It will allow at the same time important transfer of money from central to local institutions, the latter being expected to get aid from the State amounting to more than 350 million yen in the coming fiscal year.

For the public at large, the present plan represents the fourth increase of taxation from the beginning of the China Incident.

The present scheme will mean that the Japanese nation will have to pay approximately three times in taxes those before China hostilities started.

An analysis of the plan shows that its main principles are the following:

1—Direct taxation will be raised by about 25%, while indirect taxation will be raised by 15%.

2—On the other hand, many new items will come under the indirect taxation scheme.

3—Luxuries and amusements will be heavily hit, while daily necessities will be spared.

4—Direct taxes will have much more elasticity so as to combine fiscal justice, equality of burden, and higher yield.

5—Taxation will be comparatively easy on industry, so as to allow the production expansion plans of the government to proceed smoothly.

6—Many former separate taxes will be absorbed, while obsolete ones will be abolished.

The newest part of the plan is the revised system of direct national taxation, which includes introduction of an Income Tax in Japan.

According to the English and French precedents, the income tax includes: firstly a series of classified taxes which bear on the different sorts of revenues according to their character, a different burden being levied on land revenue, for instance, then on salaries; and secondly, a general income tax which is levied on the total combined income of the richest tax-payers.

The classified income taxes will rank in six categories, each with its own rate of taxation. Real estate tops the list with a taxation of 10% which also applies to the second category, dividends, and interests. Commercial enterprises will be taxed at a rate of 8.5%, while other enterprises will pay 7.5%. Salaried men and labourers will be taxed at a rate of 6%.

Criticism may be expected in the Diet to be directed among other points against taxation of salaried men, as a 6 per cent income tax on small earnings will be heavy burden when added to the indirect taxes.

The new law provides, however, for a deduction of 800 yen from his year's salary, this sum being exempt and a further deduction of ¥12 for each child. The deductions being made, the remnant will be taxed at a rate of 8.5%, while other enterprises will pay 7.5%. Salaried men and labourers will be taxed at a rate of 6%.

The general income tax, which will be super-imposed on the previous ones, will reach a tremendously high level when applied to the richest individuals. While persons earning more than ¥8,000 a year will be taxed at a rate of 10% of their total income, a graduated scale will tax more and more severely the higher revenues, the flat being topped by those earning more than 800,000 yen a year, who will pay 65% of their income to the tax-collector.

Extensive taxes will be levied on juridical persons and societies of all sorts. The burden, however, will be eased for several branches of industry, such as mining enterprises, overseas firms, cooperative societies, life-insurance companies, metallurgy etc. i.e. all forms of industry which the government wants to encourage. Agriculture is subject to heavier taxes than industry, a striking contrast with old industrial countries such as France or England, where

every effort is made to spare the farmer.

Inheritance tax, in three categories, will range from 1 to 35 per cent.

Coming to indirect taxation practically every activity is to pay levy in the new schedules.

The numerous taxes on sake are to be amalgamated, with a joint increase of about 30%. Sugar excises will be raised by 20%, textile excise from 9 to 10%, gasoline duty from 5 sen a gallon to 13 sen a gallon.

There will be also a 20 per cent tax on fees paid at mahjong clubs, dance halls, golf links, and a 10% tax on admission to some sport events such as base-ball matches.

The tax on fees paid for gashia entertainment, and in the licensed quarters, will go up from 20 to 30%. The eating and drinking tax will be imposed on restaurant bills over ¥3 instead of ¥5 before.

Finally, like most countries at war, Japanese taxation will strike war-producers heavily by a Temporary Profits Tax, together with an Excess Profits Tax. The imposition is to be from 25 to 65% on profits exceeding 10 per cent of the invested capital and above the average profit for the three pre-incident years.—Havas.

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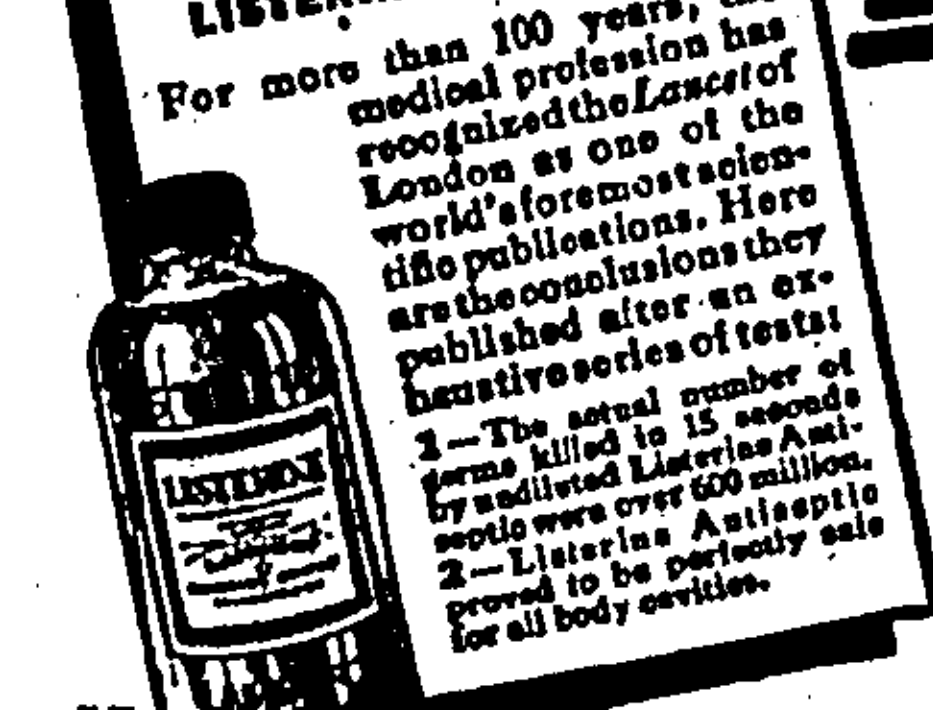
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How to Make

DEVILLED HAM ROLLS

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour
1 1/2 lb. cooked ham, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon made mustard
2 ozs. butter
1/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Mix the minced ham with the mustard and melted butter. Sift the flour and salt into basin. Cut in the butter finely. Add the milk, all at once, and mix into a soupy dough. Turn on to floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into a long sheet about 8 inches wide. Spread with the ham mixture and roll up lengthwise. Cut into 1 1/2 inch slices with sharp, floured knife. Place on greased sauce tray and bake slightly. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Serve the rolls hot with a cheese sauce.

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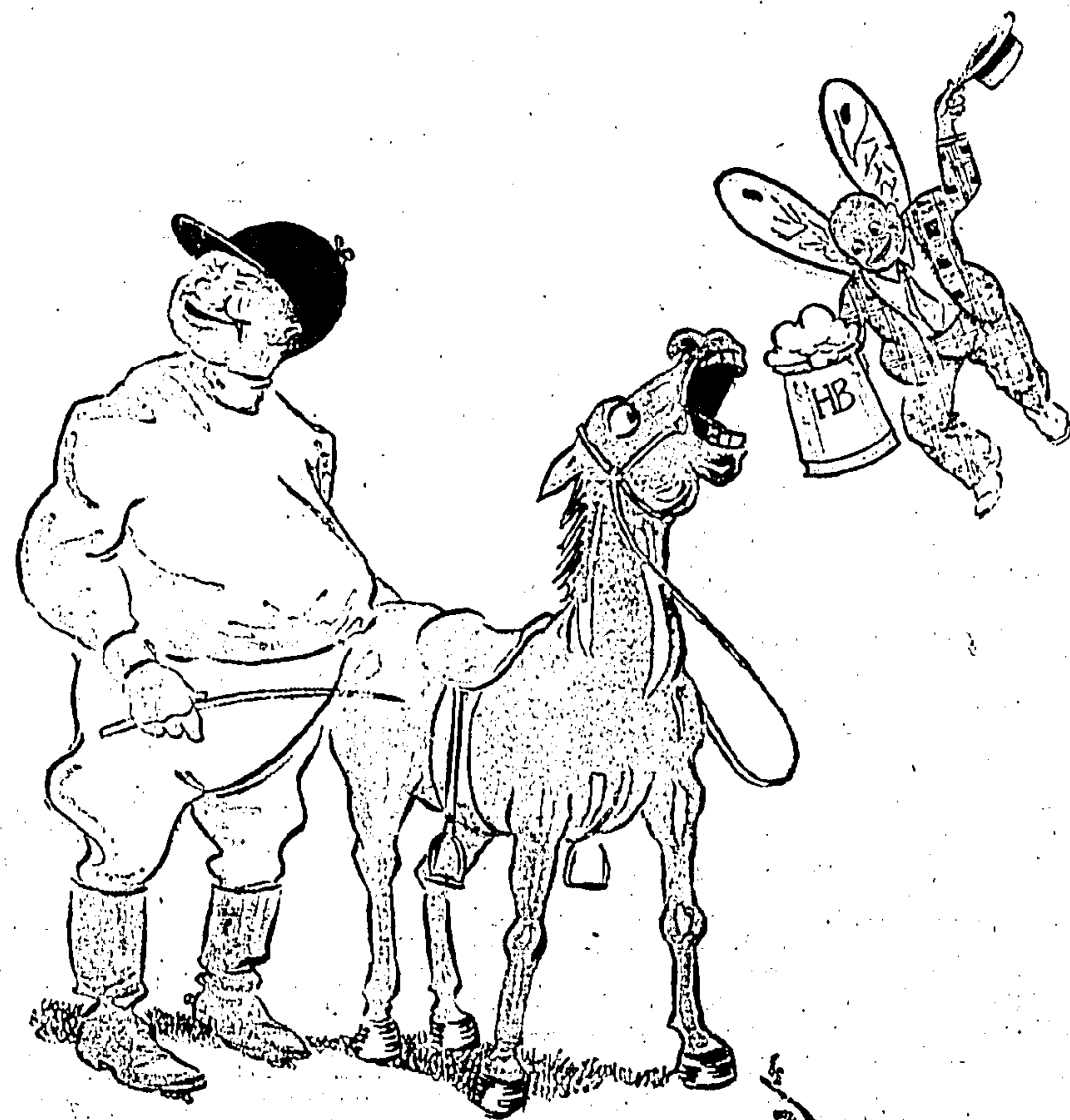


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Community Feud In India, Says H.N. Brailsford Is Little More Than A Scramble For Jobs GIVE INDIA HER FREEDOM

THE Viceroy and Mr. Gandhi have met, and they have parted. India is no nearer the enjoyment of her freedom.

The outlook, after Mr. Gandhi had welcomed a promising statement from Lord Linlithgow, had seemed hopeful. It is obvious that the British Government is uneasy, as it faces an unreconciled India, and wishes to reach a settlement.

The spectacle of this Peninsula, standing under our flag in silent protest, while we wage our war for liberty, is the most damaging of all possible commentaries on our cause. We must now govern the greater part of this vast country by emergency ordinances, because eight of the eleven Provincial Ministries have resigned. They refused to countenance the pretence that India is anything better than a conquered British possession.

We had chosen to declare it a belligerent in this war without asking its people's consent. And now we must pay for our rulers' lack of imagination.

This protest has had its effect on men's minds all the world over. It was the theme of many a stinging leading article. American citizens shrugged their shoulders and said to each other that the British Empire is what it always was. The failure to reconcile India ranks high among the reasons that will keep the United States neutral.

The Viceroy has promised that India shall be a Dominion immediately after the war on one condition—that Muslims and Hindus meanwhile compose their differences. Dominion status, we are told, means what it ought to mean, the rights

defined by the Statute of Westminster, which amount, in effect, to independent nationhood.

What is Amiss?

Only one reservation is mentioned in the telegrams. The responsibility for her own defence will be withheld from India, it is said, for thirty years.

What, then, is amiss?

Mr. Gandhi's brief explanation is perfectly clear to anyone familiar with Indian thought.

But it is not readily understood even in the Labour Party, and some explanation may be required.

The central issue on which the negotiations at Delhi broke down is as vital as it is elementary. Who is to be the architect of the political structure within which Indians are to live? Are we to design it for them, or are they to plan it for themselves?

They claim to be a nation. This promise of Dominion status means that we concede their claim. Very well, then, how do we treat our nations in a comparable situation?

We hope, in the event of victory, to bring liberty to the Austrians. It would never enter our heads to draw up a Constitution for them at Westminster or in Paris. They must decide for themselves whether they wish to remain a part of Germany, recovered, as we hope, for democracy, or to form a separate State.

A Republic?

Is it to be a Republic? That is their affair. We may have our wishes and opinions, but they must settle all this, and much more, for themselves at Vienna. And, as a matter of course, we should concede as much even to nations less entitled to our respect than the Austrians.

But, in the case of India, it is fixed, as an obstinate principle, in our rulers' minds that God's Englishman must plan the house in which Indians are to live. Our Civil Servants will do the drafting; our Parliament, clause by clause, will debate the Bill. The votes of white men responsible to the electors of Govan and Clapham and Cardiff will decide whether India shall have two Chambers or one, a wide or a propped franchise. To be sure, there is a promise that we will call in and consult all the creeds and interests and minorities discoverable in this sub-continent. We did this once before, with the result that stands on record. We discovered all the minorities but we failed to find the Indian nation. When it got its chance, it rejected our Constitution.

We Draft And We Decide

That was plain in the Provincial elections, which gave Congress a majority in eight of the eleven provinces. Since that election, even the princes have declared it "unacceptable," and the Muslims have rejected its basic idea. Inevitably, it has been suspended, and we now offer to amend it. But still the assumption is that we draft and we decide.

It is too late in the day for us to play providence to this awakened nation. Indians will not submit to our paternal authority. They stand for "self-determination"—the right to choose for themselves the type of Government under which they shall rule themselves.

If India is to be a Dominion, then it must draw up its own Constitution, as Ireland drew up hers. What concerns us would naturally be embodied in a treaty. That was the Irish procedure.

There are two stages to be provided for. The first, which cannot be easy or brief, ought to begin at once—the stage of planning and drafting, which would include much delicate negotiation, both in India and between India and Whitehall.

Provisional Government

This should be entrusted to a provisional Government, composed of the Indian leaders who have the people's confidence. In name and form it might be the Viceroy's Council, from which the Civil Servants would have to withdraw. It should, in fact, be responsible to the All-India Assembly at Delhi, which might be elected on the relatively broad provincial franchise.

It might be wise to select a broad-minded Muslim as the acting Premier, but the Congress leaders ought, as the majority, to predominate.

The next stage would be to submit the Constitution worked out by this All-Indian Ministry to an elected constituent Assembly. Finally would

come the conclusion of the treaty between the United Kingdom and the Indian Dominion.

There are still awkward difficulties to face. Mr. Gandhi and the Viceroy fell out over the princes. It was Sir Samuel Hoare's boast, when he devised his Federal Constitution, that "it will be almost impossible short of a landslide for the Extremists to get control of the Federal centre." By the "Extremists" he meant, of course, Congress.

Chief Device

There were several devices by which this result was attained, including the over-representation of favoured proper minorities and a highly plutocratic franchise. But the chief device was to give the princes a third of the votes in the Federal Chambers.

These autocratic princes were to nominate their own delegates: for their subjects no representation was provided. With a few exceptions, the princes stand for reaction in its most primitive feudal form, and their economic interests are those of great landowners. They are apt, moreover, to take their cue from the Viceroy, who can discipline them and even depose them.

This rather obvious device made of the imposed Constitution a mockery of democratic self-government. To this scheme Indians will not submit. The obvious first step is to federate the provinces. The princes' States should enter only when they grant

BRAILSFORD On The New Delhi Breakdown

their subjects the civil and political rights that British Indians enjoy. It will then be their peoples who elect, and not the princes who nominate, the representatives of the States. If the backing of British bayonets were withdrawn, the autocracy of these medieval relics would promptly crumble.

Thirty Years Excessive

Manifestly, India cannot at once undertake her own defence, but a delay of thirty years seems excessive.

Finally, Mr. Jinnah and the Muslim League have placed their veto on any progress whatever. This League, as even "The Times" admits, is far from representing all Muslims. The great Shiah community is outside it, and the younger and better educated Muslims are often members of the Congress party. To it, also, the Muslim peasants are beginning to rally.

It has suited the bureaucracy, however, to encourage this minority to obstruct. This classification of men by creeds, crystallised in religious electorates, is our work, done for our own ends of division. What matters when a man has to vote in the twentieth century is whether he is landlord, tenant or labourer, whether he is employer, middleman, or wage-earner. What he thinks about Krishna or Mahomet is totally irrelevant to any issue of to-day. In fact, this miserable feud is little more than a scramble for jobs.

Over that and also over the religious electorates the Hindu majority has offered the Muslims all that it

can fairly ask, and rather more. A minority may properly ask for guarantees of its rights, but on the main issue the will of the majority must prevail.

Crucial

This Indian question is crucial. For our own consciences and for the judgment of neutrals it is the test of our sincerity in the war.

The Labour Party has not yet faced it squarely. If we mean that India shall be a Dominion, then we ought to demand, with all it implies, the Irish procedure in place of the discredited Round Table method.

On this we should insist, and go into unflinching opposition if it is refused.

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LEADING JOCKEYS & OWNERS

Following shows how the jockeys and owners fared during the Annual Race Meeting:

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
R. B. Moller	7	1	1	0
D. Black	6	5	8	25
H. C. Pih	6	3	2	24
H. J. A. Hearne	2	2	4	14
P. Y. T. Wei	5	7	4	20
L. B. Chao	4	5	4	16
C. Encarnacao	3	5	7	20
V. V. Needa	3	4	2	20
G. P. Gram	3	4	1	19
B. C. Liang	3	2	1	15
F. Marshall	2	2	2	10
B. A. Proulx	1	3	5	16
W. H. S. Davis	1	3	0	0
S. W. Pan	1	1	2	19
Ip Kiu Ying	1	1	1	8
D. L. Tao	1	1	0	14
H. M. Botelho	1	0	0	3
Chiu Ki Fung	0	1	0	0
Tang Man Wa	0	2	0	6
O. R. Sadick	0	1	0	0
Y. T. Fung	0	0	1	2
K. W. Fung	0	0	1	4
R. M. Wood	0	0	1	0
W. G. Pong	0	0	1	25
F. Marshall	0	0	0	1
S. Judah	0	0	0	1
F. A. Sequeira	0	0	0	1
G. W. Cooper	0	0	0	1
R. Sapper	0	0	0	1
H. A. de B. Botelho	0	0	0	1
L. G. Hin	0	0	0	1
R. K. C. Chui	0	0	0	1
T. W. Chattey	0	0	0	1
Young Wing Sing	0	0	0	1
P. M. Botelho	0	0	0	1
F. M. L. Haymes	0	0	0	1
H. J. Cowie	0	0	0	2
S. W. Tang	0	0	0	2
Young Wing-kwai	0	0	0	3
C. L. Gregory	0	0	0	3
G. Trevorton	0	0	0	4
I. H. Howell	0	0	0	6
C. F. Chiu	0	0	0	8
H. H. Pong	0	0	0	9
Hoo Pak Ming	0	0	0	10
H. S. Yuen	0	0	0	20

Owners	1st	2nd	3rd	Un.
Cire	7	1	2	1
L. Dunbar	4	2	1	1
Quartermaster	3	4	1	1
Lucky	3	0	3	0
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	2	2	2	0
Eve	2	1	2	0
Marber	2	1	0	0
L. Dunbar	1	3	0	0
C. W. K.	1	2	0	0
Eliandee	1	2	0	0
Cocoa	1	2	0	0
Mrs. A. E. Graett	1	1	1	0
Li Po Chun	1	1	0	0
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	0	0
S. M. K.	1	0	0	0
Y. Y.	1	0	0	0
L. T. F.	1	0	0	0
Diamonds	1	0	0	0
Leo Bros.	1	0	0	0
Vilaja	1	0	0	0
J. G. Whittaker	1	0	0	0
Mrs. Dunbar	1	0	0	0
T. & E.	1	0	0	0
Y. H.	1	0	0	0
Fans	1	0	0	0
G. Trevorton	1	0	0	0
Yick Chim	1	0	0	0
E. S. K.	1	0	0	0
Gredka	1	0	0	0
Neerlandia	1	0	0	0
Unicorn	1	0	0	0
Cal	1	0	0	0
Sunnydale	1	0	0	0
A. H. P.	1	0	0	0

MR. HEARNE HEADS THE JOCKEYS' LIST

MR. Li Lan-sang's Far View (Mr. H. C. Pih up) brought off the coveted treble yesterday when it won the Australian Ponies Champions, but it did not break Saturday's track record, being one-fifth of a second outside the 1937 mark, while Mr. L. Dunbar's 1939 crack, Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne), was only a short head behind. Far View had previously won the Sydney Maidens and Rooty-Hill Derby.

It was a thrilling finish, Baffin Bay, on the rails, Sapper and Far View, on the outside, being alongside one another coming round the bend into the home straight. Mr. Hearne managed to get Baffin Bay out in front at the distance post, but Far View had the greater stamina and caught the outsider just on the post — there were only 133 win tickets on Baffin Bay. Mrs. Grasset's Sapper was third.

Following are the nine winners of the Australian Ponies Champions: 1932—Polar Star (L. B. Chao), 2.28.3; 1933—Night Star (L. B. Chao), 2.18.2; 1934—Bronze Era (Deltz), 2.24.2; 1935—Able Amazon (L. B. Chao), 2.25.4; 1936—Strathroy (Black), 2.10.3; 1937—Strathroy (Black), 2.12.4; 1938—Lucky Lad (Needa), 2.15.3; 1939—Far View (Pih), 2.10.4.

There was a large crowd present in glorious weather for the final day's racing of the Annual Meeting, including many children, and cash sweep tickets were in great demand. Baffin Bay, however, won on the low side—Comber (Mr. Grum) paid \$50.50, the highest of the afternoon.

The "Daily Double" returned \$376.20 for the right combination of Willynilly (Mr. C. F. Chiu) and Palmer (Mr. Wei).

Following are the detailed results:

One Mile	Win	Place	Un.
Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Craigavon 153 lb. (C. Encarnacao)	1	0	0
T. K. L. O-Lan 155 lb. (W. H. S. Davis)	2	0	0
L. Dunbar's Dupont Day 151 lb. (D. Black)	3	0	0
Also ran—Dingo, 155 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Eve of Daning, 151 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Eve of Folly, 155 lb. (D. A. A.)			
Two Mile	Win	Place	Un.
J. Lo	1	0	0
Mrs. Fearon	1	0	0
Tang Man Wa	2	0	0
S. W. Lee	2	0	0
Li Shu Hang	2	0	0
Dr. S. N. Chau	2	0	0
Eu Tong-sen	2	0	0
Kia Ora	2	0	0
Mrs. Stanton	2	0	0
T. K. L. O-Lan	2	0	0
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen	2	0	0
S. L. K.	2	0	0
J. H. Jensen	2	0	0
Mrs. Li Po Chun	2	0	0
John Peel	2	0	0
H. Leigh	2	0	0
Y. H.	2	0	0
Fans	2	0	0
G. Trevorton	2	0	0
Yick Chim	2	0	0
E. S. K.	2	0	0
Gredka	2	0	0
Neerlandia	2	0	0
Unicorn	2	0	0
Cal	2	0	0
Sunnydale	2	0	0
A. H. P.	2	0	0

HAVE YOU WON?

No.	1224	1095	1511	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No.	1835, 1088, 218, 4184, 5130, 3095, 2177, 3305, 5144, 2012, 4378, 5001, 1704, 5185, 1922, 4048, 1979, 3003.	\$2189.60	\$25.40	\$32.00
No.	5021	5185	5470	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No.	6890, 4774, 1856, 5737, 2037, 2354, 1665, 2227, 5256, 4303, 921, 3077, 5890, 2400, 5386, 2031.	\$2632.00	\$752.00	\$752.00
No.	33	1621	3520	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No.	6880, 6228, 4558, 3420, 6078, 5158, 6150, 6038, 1329, 3612, 2840, 6000.	\$3623.20	\$1035.20	\$17.60
No.	859	1102	3810	Unplaced runners (\$50 each)
No.	2970, 5193, 4977, 6096.	\$8598.80	\$93.00	\$93.00
No.	1494	5773	3698	Unplaced runners (\$100 each)
No.	1041, 5883, 3700, 2439, 2898, 6303, 5354, 6039, 4603, 2480.	\$6,535.20	\$1400.40	\$1400.40
No.	2637	1352	930	Unplaced runners (\$100 each)
No.	6055, 1148, 5363, 2711, 6935, 4258, 6354, 5693, 6413, 4914, 2076.	\$7318.40	\$2090.40	\$1045.20

15 starters. Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 30; 50.1; 1.20.3. Part-mutuel, winner \$43.00; places, 1st \$14.40; 2nd \$2.40; 3rd \$1.20.

Win	Place	Un.
West Lake	1402	1308
Chilren	113	113
Willynilly	524	577
Some Hope	524	577
Smiling Time	313	321
Gold Coin	229	321
Libber	144	201
Double Chance	120	161
Estover	103	221
Plain View	40	40
Dorko	25	41
Golden Cow	25	41
Strathdon	22	17

6-BENARDA HANDICAP—One Mile. C.W.K.'s Twilight Star 154 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 1; Cocoa's Violet Queen 155 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2; Li Shu Hang's Discovery Bay 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3.

Win	Place	Un.
Discovery Bay	157	1200
Twilight Star	101	1200
Heinz Owen	603	500
Amber II	511	551
Amber II	511	551
Dick Turpin	310	330
Macquarie River	195	236
Macquarie River	195	236
Murray River	152	184
Tarzan	53	60
Sen Uchun	44	73

14 starters. Won by two lengths; short head. Time: 25.4; 52.3; 1.10.4; 1.47.4. Part-mutuel, winner \$23.10; places, 1st \$7.10; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$2.20.

Win	Place	Un.
Discovery Bay	157	1200
Twilight Star	101	1200
Heinz Owen	603	500
Amber II	511	551
Amber II	511	551
Dick Turpin	310	330
Macquarie River	195	236
Macquarie River	195	236
Murray River	152	184
Tarzan	53	60
Sen Uchun	44	73

6-WUHU HANDICAP—About Half Mile. Miss's Fearon's Palmer 153 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1; L.T.F.'s Lucky Eleven 151 lb. (S. C. Liang) 2; Kia Ora's Arabian Cat 150 lb. (D. Black) 3.

Win	Place	Un.
Miss's Fearon's Palmer	153	153
L.T.F.'s Lucky Eleven	151	151
Kia Ora's Arabian Cat	150	150
Also ran—Bladon, 140 lb. (D. Black); Culm Love, 150 lb. (Hoo Pak-ming); Gallant Marshal, 151 lb. (G. P. Gram); George, 146 lb. (H. M. Wood); G. P. Gram, 150 lb. (V. V. Needa); Heddon, 150 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Hong-ping, 140 lb. (P. Marshall); Proulx, and Valorous, 150 lb. (P. Marshall).		
14 starters. Won by 1/2 length; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 11.3; 41.1; 1.12.0.		
Part-mutuel, winner \$18.00; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$3.00; 3rd \$1.00.		

ters. Won by 3/4 length; 5/8 length. 1st 1413; 2nd 1125; 3rd 941.	the stakes winners, given the owner's name in brackets; 1st 2nd 3rd
CHINA PONIES	
BETTING FIGURES	
Win Place Un.	
1220 1413	
1044 1125	
815 601	
941 700	
383 440	
252 312	
105 105	
Palmer (Mrs. Dunbar)	5.17
Burford (Quartermaster)	5.17
Spacelight (Clare)	2.23
Confusion Bay (L. Dunbar)	2.23
Racelight (Clare)	1.70
Mouth Hope Bay (L. Dunbar)	1.70
Confusion Bay (L. Dunbar)	1.53
Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1.53
Gredka (Marber)	1.53
Confusion Bay (L. Dunbar)	1.53
Strathdon (J. F. Macgregor)	1.53
Guinness Time (H. Leigh)	1.53
Chamber (Marber I)	1.53
Palmer (Mrs. Dunbar)	1.53
Bressay (T. & E.)	1.53
Tampa Bay (W. H. S. Davis)	1.53
Muskeeter (Fans)	1.53
Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1.53
Guinness Time (H. Leigh)	1.53
Chamber (Marber I)	1.53
Palmer (Mrs. Dunbar)	1.53
Bressay (T. & E.)	1.53
Tampa Bay (W. H. S. Davis)	1.53
Muskeeter (Fans)	1.53
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Muskeeter (Fans	

CRICKET CHAMPIONS LOSE AT HOME TO CRAIGENGOWER

WEBB HITS 88 NOT OUT FOR ARMY

At Sookunpoo, Army beat University by 88 runs in a First Division League cricket match.

Webb played a big part in the Army victory with an undefeated 88 scored out of 164 and including 15 boundaries.

University could do little against the bowling of Young and were all out for 76. Young took his first wicket in two overs for 8 runs and his last five in as many overs for a further 5 runs to finish up with 6 for 10.

ARMY
Capt. Gross, lb.w., b Mahmood, 4
Lieut. Skipworth, c Mahmood, b Gegg, 3
Sgt. Denyer, at Gupta, b Gegg, 10
Sgt. Webb, not out, 88
Capt. Holmes, c Gupta, b Mahmood, 7
Sgt. Gardner, c Gegg, b Mahmood, 10
Major Harvey, b Gegg, 22
Cpl. Murphy, b Matthews, 2
Sgt. Hale, b Singh, 6
Cpl. Blount, b Matthews, 4
Extras (B16, LB2, WB2, NB1) 21

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 177
L/Cpl. Young did not bat.
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gegg	11	1	62	3
Mahmood	9	1	39	3
Matthews	4	0	36	2
Singh	2	0	19	1

Gegg bowled one no-ball.

UNIVERSITY
C. N. Matthews, b Denyer, 20
K. V. Tam, c Skipworth, b Harvey, 8
K. B. Oh, b Young, 15
G. Hong-choy, b Young, 6
W. S. Gegg, lb.w., b Denyer, 6
N. C. Gan Gupta, b Denyer, 2
V. Lingam, b Young, 2
Chen Tien Siew, c Gross, b Young, 14
R. Singh, c Skipworth, b Young, 0
Syed Mahmood, not out, 0
C. W. Hoel, c Hale, b Young, 4
Extras (B6, LB1, NB1) 11

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 189
A. R. Minu, b A. Ismail, b A. Bakar, 18
M. A. Wahab, b S. Yusuf, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Perry	12	0	66	0
Fenton	13	1	61	2
Whitley	7	0	31	1
Hawkins	1	0	14	1

Whitley bowled two no-balls.

CIVIL SERVICE

J. E. Richardson, b A. H. Madar, 6
W. H. Colledge, lb.w., b Minu, 18
A. E. Perry, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 1
D. Hollidge, c Arculli, b Minu, 0
R. H. Griffiths, not out, 59
G. K. Hawkins, b Minu, 0
J. Barrow, c Arculli, b Minu, 0
F. E. Lawrence, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 0
N. Whitley, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 37
G. Atwell, c Kitchell, b Minu, 3
R. Fenton, lb.w., b Minu, 10
Extras (B9, LB1) 10

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 173
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar	9	0	50	2
Minu	12	1	62	3
Rumjahn	2	0	19	0
Bakar	3	0	6	0

A. H. Madar bowled a no ball.

HONG KONG

Chartered Bank, v. H.K. Electric (Murray Parade ground, 10 a.m.)

Ewo, v. Standard Oil (Marina, 10 a.m.)

FRIENDLY

Chung Hwa, v. Empress of Russia (C.D.A., 3 p.m.)

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

Following is today's Softball League programme:

LADIES

Pirates, v. Wildcats (Prince Edward Road, 10.30 a.m.)

Cardinals, v. Wahows (Prince Edward Road, noon)

Ballgits, v. Cubs (Prince Edward Road, 1.30 p.m.)

Canuckettes, v. Bamblerettes (Recreio, 10.30 a.m.)

MEN'S

Canucks, v. Filipinos (C.B.A., 12.30 p.m.)

Chinese B.C., v. Liga Portuguesa (C.B.A., 1.45 p.m.)

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MINU HAS 8 FOR 49 AGAINST C.S.C.C.: POINTS FOR INDIANS

AT Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 55 runs in a First Division League cricket match scheduled to be played on March 23 but which was played yesterday by mutual arrangement.

I.R.C. were given a good start by Cassa and Y. el Arculli, who put on 68 for the first wicket, of which Arculli claimed 25.

Cassa, batted aggressively and, joined by A. H. Madar, added 58 for the second wicket. He hit 12 fours in his 71. Madar, who was undefeated scored 51 out of the 107 runs added whilst he was at the wickets, hitting nine fours.

Civil Service were always in trouble and lost their first seven wickets for only 40 runs, but a stand then ensued between Griffiths and Whitley, who added 67 for the eighth wicket, of which Whitley scored 37, including eight fours. Griffiths continued to bat doggedly and was undefeated at the close with 59 runs. A. R. Minu was in great form with the ball, taking 8 for 49.

INDIAN R.C.
N. Cassa, b Hawkins, 71
Y. el Arculli, c Barrow, b Fenton, 25
A. H. Madar, not out, 61
M. P. Madar, c and b Fenton, 11
M. A. Rumjahn, not out, 8
Extras (B14, LB1, NB2) 17

Total (for 4 wks. dec.) 189
A. R. Minu, b A. Ismail, b A. Bakar, 18
M. A. Wahab, b S. Yusuf, did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Perry	12	0	66	0
Fenton	13	1	61	2
Whitley	7	0	31	1
Hawkins	1	0	14	1

Whitley bowled two no-balls.

CIVIL SERVICE

J. E. Richardson, b A. H. Madar, 6
W. H. Colledge, lb.w., b Minu, 18
A. E. Perry, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 1
D. Hollidge, c Arculli, b Minu, 0
R. H. Griffiths, not out, 59
G. K. Hawkins, b Minu, 0
J. Barrow, c Arculli, b Minu, 0
F. E. Lawrence, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 0
N. Whitley, c A. H. Madar, b Minu, 37
G. Atwell, c Kitchell, b Minu, 3
R. Fenton, lb.w., b Minu, 10
Extras (B9, LB1) 10

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 173
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar	9	0	50	2
Minu	12	1	62	3
Rumjahn	2	0	19	0
Bakar	3	0	6	0

A. H. Madar bowled a no ball.

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HONG KONG

Chartered Bank, v. H.K. Electric (Murray Parade ground, 10 a.m.)

LOCK PULLS C.C.C. TOGETHER

At the Valley, Craigenower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong University by 94 runs in a Second Division League cricket match yesterday.

Craigenower started badly, but Lock, figured in partnerships of 37, for the fifth wicket with Way, and 51, for the seventh wicket with Omar, and Craigenower were able to declare at 173 for 8.

Lock was undefeated with 60, scored out of 126 and including a five and seven boundaries. Omar, who hit eight boundaries, added 133 for Craigenower's third wicket after coming together at 52 for 2.

Smith (6 for 28) at one time had taken five wickets for 11 runs.

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI
Brig. MacLeod, lb.w., b Baldwin, 20
F. A. Weller, c Simpson, b Baldwin, 0
A. M. Odell, b Baldwin, 6
H. J. Armstrong, c Mulcahy, b Baldwin, 61
R. D. Gillespie, b Baldwin, 1
Capt. J. F. Lawrence, c Luke, b Simpson, 10
C. Stark, not out, 0
Extras 1

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 199
E. J. R. Mitchell, R. S. W. Paterson, G. E. R. Divett and N. L. Smith did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Curtis	9	2	35	0
Simpson	8	0	54	1
Luke	4	0	36	0
Baldwin	10	0	54	5
Baxter	3	0	20	0

K.C.C. 2ND XI

W. Mulcahy, lb.w., b Smith, 8
F. J. Lay, run out, 0
K. M. Baxter, b Smith, 13
R. T. Broadbridge, lb.w., b Smith, 1
E. Curtis, b Smith, 15
J. R. Luke, c MacLeod, b Divett, 12
G. L. Barron, b Stark, 0
A. M. Simpson, b Stark, 0
C. Pope, not out, 2
Extras 2

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 173
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Soares	10	1	45	3
Singh	11	1	64	3
Lo	6	0	53	2

K. Lo bowled a no ball.

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI

K. Lo, not out, 13
J. Fenton, c Omar, b Smith, 2
L. H. Tan, b Omar, 0
R. M. Soares, not out, 45
N. Singh, c Eamall, b B. R. Inance, 1
A. M. E. Soares, b B. R. Inance, 1
L. E. Gutierrez, b B. R. Inance, 0
O. V. Cheong, c and b Way, 4
B. S. Chowla, c Youngsaye, b Way, 0
W. Abraham, b Way, 0
Extras (B4, LB1) 5

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 79
Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	8	4	10	3
Lam	4	0	14	0
Way	4	1	26	4
Inance	3	0	18	3

Owing to the fact that the ground is unsuitable, the cricket match between University and Hong Kong Volunteers, which was due to have been played today, has been cancelled.

CRICKET LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
K.G.C.	4	0	0	12	8
I.R.C.	4	2	1	2	8
Recreio	4	2	1	1	7
C.C.C.	4	2	1	1	

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

5 Men Run After THE HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER
WHO DID THINGS TO THEM SHE HADN'T OUGHTER!

She Couldn't Keep House! She Couldn't Cook! But What She Knew About Filling a Book!

HOUSEKEEPERS' DAUGHTER

JOHN HUBBARD
BENNETT MENOU

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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with **GEORGE SANDERS • SALLY GRAY**

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TUESDAY: "THE CHAMP" MGM Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST THRILL SENSATION!

The deathless creed of fearless men facing dangers they could not name—fighting jungle savages they could not see! Brought to you by Hollywood's master showman!

A GREAT ACTION STORY OF THE PHILIPPINES!

Facing Death and Danger for life and love!

A devil-may-care adventurer with smiling lips and a steel-hardened heart... planning to rescue a three-masted vessel and the girl he loved. Gary Cooper's most magnificent role... in a Samuel Goldwyn screen triumph of 1939.

GARY COOPER

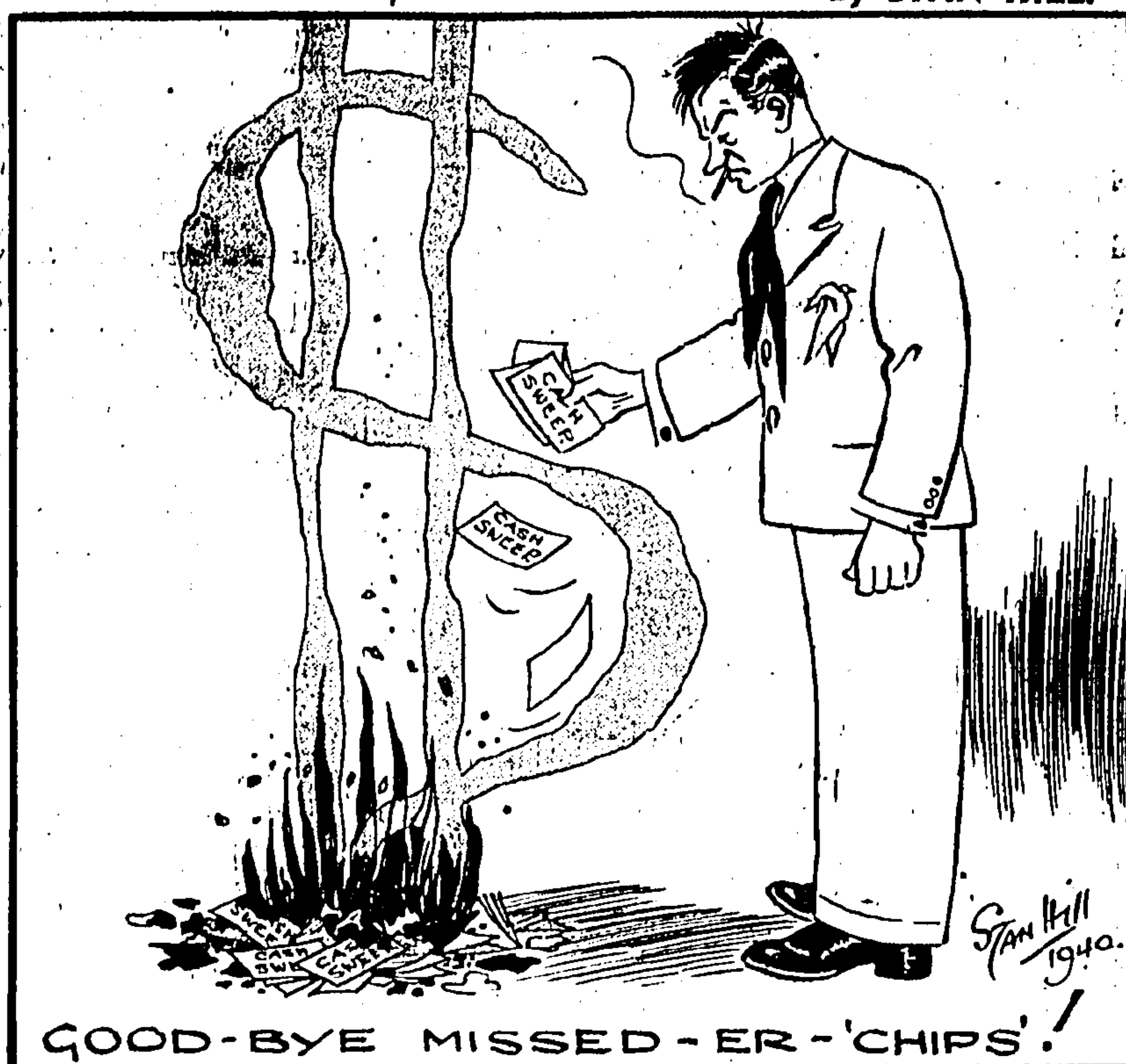
THE REAL GLORY

DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS
REGINALD OWEN

Directed by Henry Hathaway

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Recital by Erich Porges From the Studio

10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Leonora Overture, No. 1, Op. 138. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
12.25 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. 22, Artur Schnabel (Piano).
12.50 p.m.—Songs by Kirilten Flagstad (Soprano).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.02 p.m.—Studio—Another 'Musical Cocktail' by Erich Porges (Piano).
1.23 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude, 'The Maid of the Mountains'—Section (Fraser-Simson)... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Crenn.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin.
Hungarian Dance No. 7 in A Major (Brahms-Jochims); Zapotendo, Op. 23 (Sarasate); Perpetual Motion, Op. 11 (Paganini)... with Piano accomp. by Marcel Czajkale.
1.55 p.m.—Verdi's 'Aida' Act IV. Characters and Solists in order of appearance: Maria Capuana (Mezzo-Soprano)... Amneris, Pharaoh's daughter... Arnoldo Lindt (Tenor)... Rhadames, a

young warrior; Tancredi Pasero (Bass)... Ramfis, High Priest; Arangi-Lombardi (Soprano)... Aida; with Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Half an hour with Schumann.
Dream Visions, Op. 12, No. 7... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
Der Nussbaum... Karl Erb (Tenor) with Piano accomp.
Overture 'Manfred', Op. 115... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.
The Almond Tree... Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano.
Romance in A Major, Op. 94, No. 2... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano.
Gypsy Life, Op. 29, No. 3... Chorus of Berlin State Opera.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Dennis Noble (Baritone) and Essie Ackland (Contralto).
Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Sanctuary (Hewitt); Just For Today (Seaver)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.
Songs Without Words—Potpourri.
Marek Weber & His Orch.
The Organ Blower (McGill-Barker); Untill (Teschemacher-Sanderson)... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano accomp. by

Gerald Moore.
Dreams on the Ocean—Waltz (Gungl); Tres Jolle—Waltz (Waldteufel)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Serenata (Praga)... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orch.
The Czarina (Ganne)... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk on 'The Anzacs' by C. de Saille-Robertson.
9.05 p.m.—Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Hungarian March (from 'Damnation of Faust'—Berlioz).
Minuet of the Will O' The Wisp (from 'Damnation of Faust'—Berlioz).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Despatch from the Front.
9.45 p.m.—Military Band Music.
The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe)... The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
Marche Lorraine (Ganne)... H.M. Grenadier Guards.
9.57 p.m.—Cello Solos by Beatrice Harrison.
Elgie (Dellus); Caprice (Dellus)... with Orchestral accomp.
Orientale (Cui)... with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.
10.07 p.m.—Edwin H. Lemare at the Organ.
Andantino in D Flat (Lemare). Traumerel (Schumann).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c)

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Devil-May-Care Romance in a Mighty Setting! 1939's Greatest Screen Adventure!

AGAINST THE MIGHTY TAPESTRY OF THE SNOW-CAPPED ANDES... A BREATHTAKING MODERN ROMANCE IS BORN!

1939's greatest screen adventure... to big only the magic of the camera could begin to capture it...

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Only Angels Have Wings

THOMAS MITCHELL • RITA HAYWORTH • RICHARD BARTHELMESS

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Most Exciting Gangster Drama of the Year!

KANE RICHMOND "THE ESCAPE"

AMANDA DUFF in

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW 2 MORE DAYS ONLY!

NEVER SUCH AN ACTOR... AND NEVER BEFORE SUCH A STORY!

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ROBERT DONAT

GREEN GARSON

ROBERT DONAT surpassing even his great performance in "The Citadel". GREEN GARSON 1939's beautiful new star sensation... In the truly great film, they have made of James Hilton's "Lost World" novel.

Directed by Sacha Guitai. Produced by Victor Saville.

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TUES. You've never thrilled to anything like it!

RKO Picture **"FIVE CAME BACK"** Chester Morris Lucille Ball

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TO-DAY **HONGKONG KOWLOON** TO-DAY

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Walt DISNEY'S New 1940 Short Feature Programme "TECHNICOLOR"

GRAND FUN FOR ALL!

Three Little Pigs in "THE PRACTICAL PIG"

Silly Symphony "THE UGLY DUCKLING"

Donald Duck in "THE HOCKEY CHAMP" Donald Duck in "SEA-SCOUTS"

Silly Symphony "BEACH PICNIC" Mickey Mouse in "SOCIETY DOG SHOW"

Donald Duck in "DONALD'S COUSIN GUS"

Silly Symphony "GOOFY AND WILBUR"

Mickey Mouse in "The POINTER"



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PEROXIDE
TOOTH PASTE

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Macleans So id Peroxide Dentifrice

APB8

This Is A. J. ALAN'S Famous Derby Day Story About A
Curious Woman Who Always Dreams The Winner.

Fifty To One.....

ONE day last July my wife and I were dining with the people who live two doors off from us. I know that sounds all wrong, because one isn't supposed to know one's neighbours, but the fact remains that we do, and we were dining with them, and I'd been put next to a certain Mrs. Dean.

There wasn't any sign of a Mr. Dean, so I suppose she was a widow or something. She looked forty-ish or a shade more (you can't tell nowadays), and quite nice to talk to. But she was a little surprising. She led off by asking me what I'd backed for the Derby. I said, "The Derby? But it's over." And she said, "Oh, I mean next year—1938." So, of course, I said I hadn't backed anything. I mean, it was last year, about eleven months ahead, and in our family we don't even remember the race until the day before, and then it's a case of putting five bob on something stupid, just to be patriotic.

Anyway, I asked her what she'd backed, merely as a matter of interest, and she said, "Me? Oh I haven't backed anything because I promised mother I never would, but the horse that's going to win is Mahmoud"; so I said "Mahmoud?"; I'm afraid I've never heard of it, but how do you know it's going to win?" She said, "Oh, I dreamed it. I always do now."

I said, "Come, come. You aren't going to tell me that you've ever dreamed the winner of the Derby beforehand and got it right?" But she said, "Oh, yes, I have, for the last three years, and this makes the fourth."

Well, I didn't quite believe her, but what can you do when people go putting things like that across you, especially when they are fellow-guests and more or less strangers. You can't very well laugh, so I pretended to buy it. I said, "How very peculiar!" And she said, "Oh, that's nothing. Peculiar things have been happening to me all my life. It's perfectly sickening."

And she went on to tell me another of these experiences—and really I don't know what you'll think, but it struck me as rather on the tall side. Anyway, she made her living, so she told me, by playing the piano and accompanying singers and violinists and people like that, and I rather gathered that even as a child she's been a bit of a freak in the music line—I mean she'd shown exceptional promise.

So when she was sixteen her parents decided to send her out to Leipzig for two years, to the Conservatoire, so that she could play her scales there, and one fine day off she went. Very brave, I thought, all by herself and knowing hardly any German, but she managed to fetch up at the Conservatoire all right. They took her to see the principal, of course (she told me who he was,

only I've forgotten), and they had the usual pow-wow about the particular line she was going to take up, and who she was going to study under, and so on, and when it was all settled the principal rang the bell and a sort of usher person appeared. He was told to take her to see one of the professors, whose name she didn't catch.

So away she went with the good usher along miles of corridors and up and down staircases until they finally came to a door. He, the usher, opened this door, gently pushed her through and shut it behind her and she got a horrible shock because instead of finding herself in a quiet study, as she'd more or less expected, it was an enormous great lecture hall with a lecture actually going on. There were countless tiers of seats all crammed with people listening like billy-o, and they were all furious and looked round and said "Shush."

She was covered with confusion and sat down on the nearest seat, and after a bit she tried to get the hang of what it was all about.

The lecture was in German, of course, but after a time she gathered from the various things which the professor kept drawing on the blackboard that it was an extremely advanced lecture on counterpoint and miles over her head. She did know what counterpoint was, but that's about all, and, in case any of you have forgotten, it means playing several different tunes at once, instead of separately, and it's very clever. Mr. John Sebastian Bach was a fair natter at it.

Anyhow, time went on, and, to finish up with, the long-haired gentleman on the platform wrote a few bars of a theme on the blackboard—I imagine it was the soprano part—and then he asked some one to come up out of the audience and write three more parts to go with it, the tenor, alto, and bass, or whatever they were—it doesn't matter.

Needless to say, no one moved—they never do on these occasions—and finally the old boy got impatient, and pointed to some one at random, and, by sheer bad luck, he pitched on our young friend.

Well, naturally, she was almost petrified with fright. She protested as violently as she could with her limited vocabulary, and said that she knew very little German and absolutely nil about counterpoint, and, therefore, was hardly qualified to take the job on. But it was no good. A victim had been found. Every one sort of pushed her forward, so on to the platform she had to go. She thought, "All right, I suppose I've got to do something now I'm here," and she seized the chalk and wrote a few notes along the second line—tenor line—just anyhow. Her mind was a complete blank and she didn't stop to think how the notes would sound, or whether they'd go with the theme or anything.

When she'd finished she stood back and waited for the howl of laughter which she knew was bound to come—but it didn't. There was a most respectful silence and she couldn't make it out at all.

However, they were all waiting, so she did just the same with the next line and shoved in a whole string of notes without rhyme or reason, and again waited for the balloon to go up; but not a bit of it. This time, there was a distinct buzz of admiring comment, and she was more mystified than ever. She thought, "I know I am playing the fool, but why on earth can't these people see it?" (Mind you, this was before the days of Modern Music.)

So she tackled the last line with even more abandon and let the chalk do whatever it liked, and she said, "If I don't get the bird this time I'll mean they've all gone barmy," and apparently they had because they gave her a perfectly wonderful ovation.

Every one applauded and stood on chairs and shouted. People dashed up and writing her by the hand and it was all most embarrassing. She could only bow and make the best of it, and while she was bowing and making the best of it she noticed that one of the most excited people present was a little old man with a bald head who kept bobbing up and down in the front row. He was much too old to be a student, so she put him down as a friend of the lecturer, who'd dropped in to watch him, do his stuff.

At all events, when it was all over and they were crowding out into the corridor this little old gentleman ran after her and spoke to her, and he said, "Really, Fraulein, you must allow me to congratulate you on possessing such marvellous talent at your age. You have a colossal fu-

ture before you."

And he went on to say that he'd studied counterpoint, and things like that, to some extent, and that when the lecturer had written his theme on the board he'd, for fun, worked out exactly how he'd have treated it himself, and he naturally had a picture in his mind's eye of how the finished score would have looked, and he said, "Do you know, Fraulein, you wrote it down note by note as I had already done it myself in imagination," and he gave her his card—and it was Humperdinck. Er—exactly.

I haven't the faintest idea what I should have thought of to say as a rejoinder to this amazing narrative because just then there was a tragedy.

The whole table had been listening and leaning forward very intently, and when she said "Humperdinck" the man on the other side of her sat back in his chair rather suddenly, as one easily might, and his left sleeve just touched her claret glass and it took a neat header into her lap.

It was a large glass and quite full, and you never saw such a mess in your life. We all set to work and tried to mop it up with handkerchiefs and bread, but largely to prevent her catching cold. The dress was past praying for. I mean—pale blue georgette—what could one do? And it was all most distressing.

Luckily it was the end of dinner and the women cleared off upstairs for coffee, and we were left to comfort the poor blighter who'd caused the trouble. He must have felt rotten. However, he got a bit better after some port and old brandy, and we finally went upstairs too.

There we found that Mrs. Dean had changed into a kimono belonging to our hostess, and they were on the point of taking her dress into the bathroom to sponge it. I said, "You'll pardon me, but wouldn't it be better to leave it alone, and not touch it, and send it to the cleaners in the morning?"

My wife said, "We know that, my precious idiot, but there isn't time. She's got to wear it in the morning."

And then, of course, the whole thing had to come out, and it was clear that there was a lot more "to it," as the saying is, than the mere intrinsic damage to the frock.

It appeared that Mrs. Dean had had a lot of trouble lately, what with a sprained wrist and a son to educate, and she was a bit broke, but she'd just managed to get rather a nice job. She'd signed on as accompanist to a well-known opera singer who was going to try her luck on the halls, and it meant a forty-week tour if it came off. Everything depended on a sort of dress rehearsal, audition business next morning—and I said, "You needn't tell me, that's the frock she's supposed to wear."

My wife said, "Yes, and what's more she's got to wear it somehow," and she explained that the prima donna person was very temperamental (in other words she had a vile temper) and she'd designed the dress herself specially for the "act," and if anything went wrong there'd be hell and Tommy and she'd get the push. Couldn't I do anything? (This dreadful confidence which persists in spite of years of married life!)

So I thought and thought (I had to), and I suddenly remembered a small packing case which was kicking about in my workshop. It had come from a pal of mine who's a chemist, what they call a commercial chemist, and rather a star turn, and a few days before he'd sent me a new process of his to try. He often does before he shoves his things on the market.

Anyway there this box was, I hadn't opened it, but I had read the covering letter, and it was a bit awkward, because it said it was for taking out ink stains, and I couldn't very well mention that I mean you know how touchy people are about their claret—I just said it was for stains, any old stains, and should I try it?

Well, every one said, "Yes, certainly, go ahead." So I said, "All right, but you quite understand that I've never even seen this stuff and there's no saying how it will work," and Mrs. Dean said, "You needn't worry. I have complete confidence that it will work perfectly." So off I went home with the dress over my arm.

When I got upstairs to my workshop I laid it on the drawing table near the door, with some filter paper between the front and back to prevent the trouble spreading. Then I prised open the packing case and found quite an elaborate outfit inside. There were two bottles labelled



... her claret glass took a neat header into her lap ... We all set to work and tried to mop it up."

A and B, marked "Poison." There was a tin of yellow powder also marked "Poison," and a kettle with a funny-shaped spout.

And there was something else, too—oh, yes, a sort of embroidery frame to mount the job on. Oh, he'd thought of everything, my friend. I next read the book of words with extreme care.

What one had to do was to mix the liquid in bottle A with some of the powder in the tin and stir it into a thin paste. Next you had to stretch the fabric on the frame and paint the stain over with the paste, and finally you boiled the stuff out of bottle B in the kettle and squirted the steam on to the patch of paste. This should melt away and take the stain with it, and it all sounded quite feasible.

I thought, "I'd better take the frock back to the party before anything else happens." So I did, and I told them the whole story, and, of course, they wouldn't believe me, at least not to begin with, and then they hardly knew what to think.

So I started mixing the paste—and my word, the smell! I was like some one who'd been eating garlic with rusty iron teeth—if you can imagine anything so appalling—but it was nothing to the stuff in the kettle when that began to warm up. I'd put a blow-lamp underneath to get a nice heat of steam—and I had to open all the windows and start up the fan.

I next fixed the frame (the embroidery frame) at the required angle over a dish and went back to the drawing table to fetch the dress—and there wasn't a mark on it. I know you won't believe me, but there wasn't. Not a trace of a mark. There wasn't even anything to show that it had been wet—let alone stained.

I looked to see whether it had got turned over by the draught from the fan, but it hadn't, and it couldn't have, anyway, with a whole quire

The only person who didn't attempt to argue, and made no bones about it at all, was the owner of the dress—Mrs. Dean. She said, "I believe you, anyway, and didn't I say that I knew it would be all right? And I always do know when anything is going to be all right." And I said, "Oh, you do, do you? And that reminds me, I left my blow-lamp on and the kettle's just about red hot by now, so I think we ought to be moving." So I looked at my missus and we tore ourselves away.

But outside, as we dashed hand in hand along the pavement, she said, "What's the hurry? You didn't forget your blow-lamp, did you?" And I said, "Of course I didn't, but I want to get to the telephone and put ten pounds each way on Mahmoud," which I did, at fifty to one.

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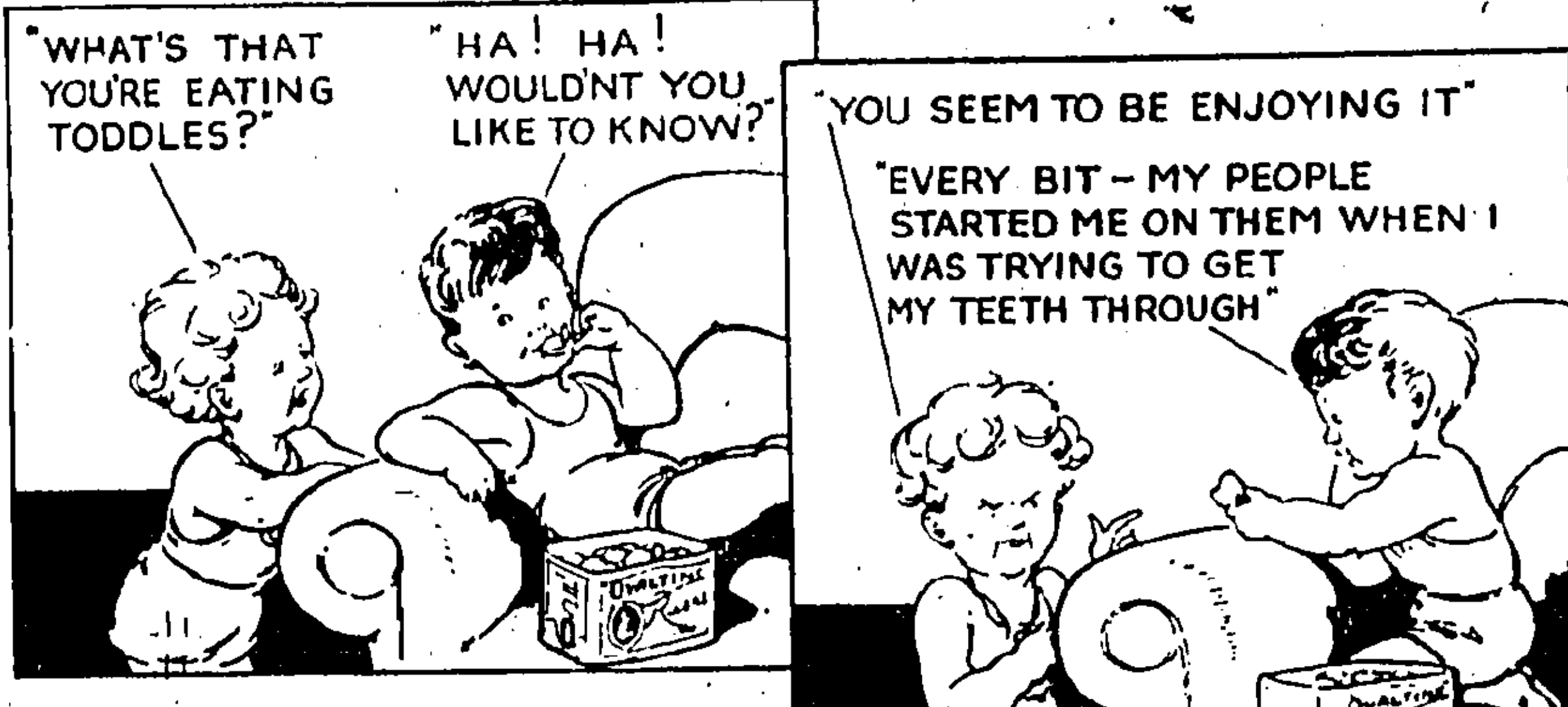
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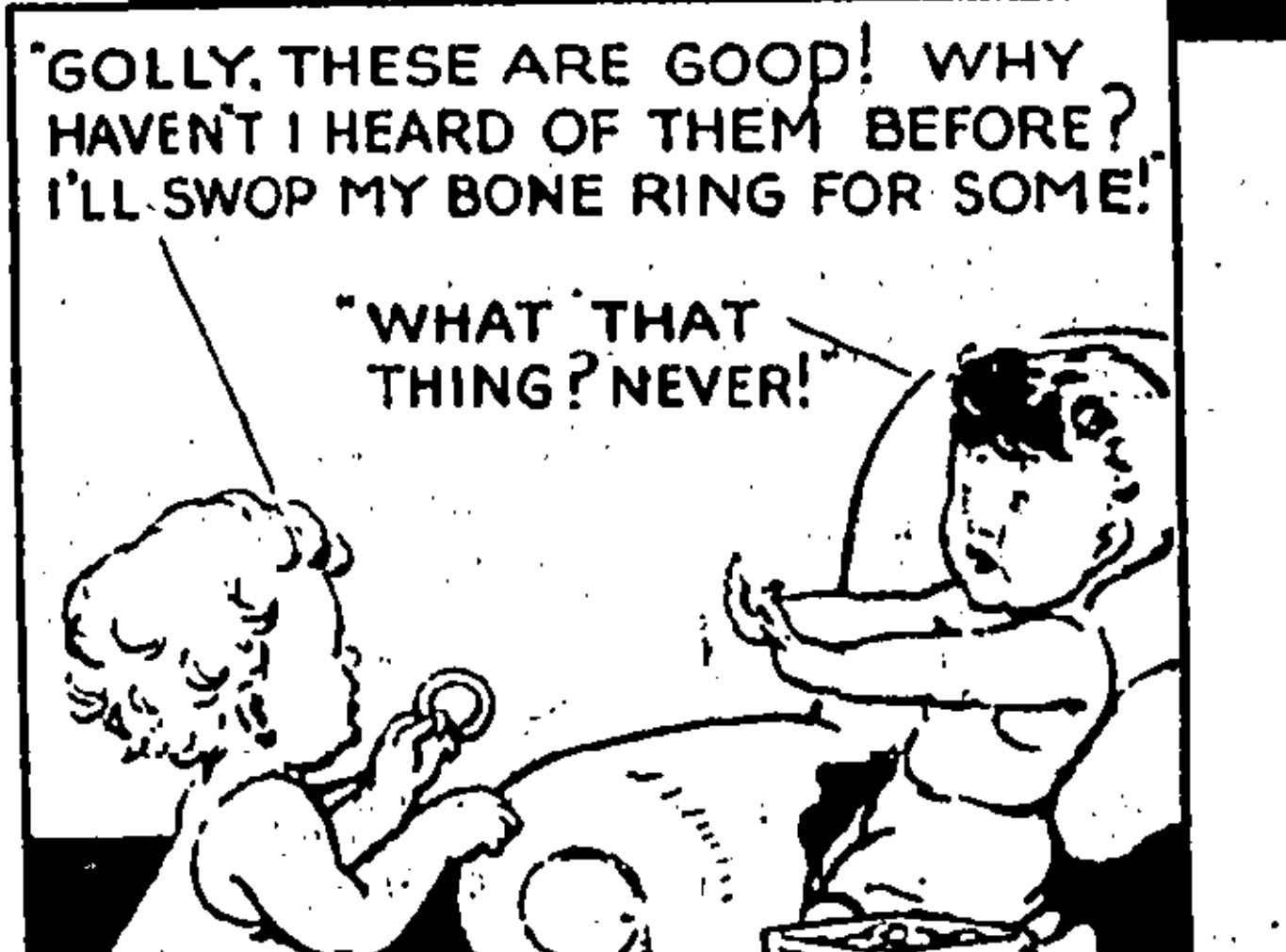
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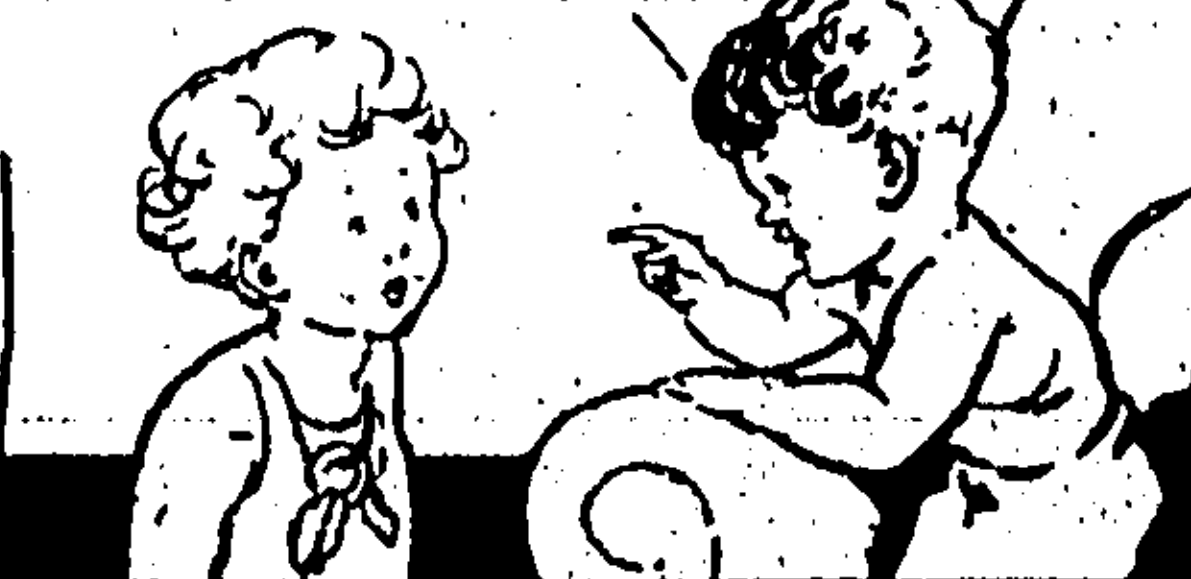
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Nutrition For Children

THE annual report of the School Medical Services in England, which has just been published, makes an interesting reading for Hong Kong residents as for people in Great Britain itself and, one might add, for Germans.

The study of nutrition as a nationwide effort, is of comparatively recent date—the School Medical Services, which are directly engaged in this work, were established in Great Britain only thirty years ago—but already great strides have been made in assessing the health of children in relation to diet. Hongkong has even a more complicated task, but the urgent need for systematised research along this line was recently emphasised by Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, when he pointed out during a visit to the Physical Culture Institute for Boys, "one would not be far wrong, as far as the Colony is concerned, to say that nutrition was the first and most important problem to be solved. It was the first thing they had to think of when they were trying to reduce tuberculosis and the high mortality from that disease."

Sir Arthur MacNally, Chief Medical Officer to the Board of Education at home, writes in his report, "While we are yet far from perfection, school children of to-day in general health, in physique and in stature are infinitely better than when the school medical service began its task." He added that the general impression produced by the reports from different parts of the United Kingdom were cheering, although there were still areas where no improvement could be reported. During the year nutrition for 1,074,023 children was assessed. In 14.5 per cent, it was found to be excellent; in 74.2 per cent, normal; in 10.8 per cent, slightly sub-normal and in 0.5 per cent, bad.

These nutrition surveys are of particular value in that the authorities have a clear indication as to which districts are suffering from economic stress. For instance, the figures show that subnormal nutrition has been slightly on the increase in Durham County and Whitehaven. Gateshead jumps from 22.1 per cent to 29.7 per cent, but, on the other hand, Newcastle shows an improvement over 1937 but has not yet reached the figures of 1936 and 1935. Jar-row, which is notably a black spot in economic welfare, showed that 26.7 per cent of some 3,000 examined, were of subnormal nutrition. The position in South Wales remains unchanged except that in Monmouthshire some slight improvement is noticeable, but in Rhondda and Merthyr Tydfil the position has worsened.

The effects of under-nutrition, not only on the body, but also on the mind of the child are disastrous. As the medical report points out, not only does the listless mind of the ill-fed child evade teaching but the best physical education will be frustrated if, in the critical years of growth, its recipient goes short of the essential body-building foods. These children are fed, not only for their present good, but also for their development as men and women and parents of the nation.

The effect correct nutrition would have on the future generation, was also emphasised by Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. He felt that the contribution the staff of the Physical Culture Institute could make in research work was particularly valuable as they were in a position to carry out really extensive scientific study. "As they were aware," he continued, "the British Government was concerned with the statistics of nutrition in Hongkong and had given some of them the task of endeavouring to find some way for the people to obtain a satisfactory diet within their means. Through the Refugee Camps they had been in a position to ascertain the effect of the Diet given by the Government on the inmates, especially the children, by periodical weighings and medical examinations, but as they were dealing with many thousands, they were not in quite the same position to carry out the really intensive study it was possible for the Institute to do."

The British survey showed that during the past year some 687,855 children in England were being provided with free meals. This figure showed an increase in the number for 1936 when 535,300 children were under observation. The London County Council had recently made an interesting experiment as to the type of food most nourishing for the child and although the menus could not be applied to Hongkong, they are of value. A small number of children were fed for a time by the so-called Oslo method and compared with a similar number of children who were fed in the usual way on

"One Would Not Be Far Wrong In Saying As Far As This Colony Is Concerned That Nutrition Is The Most Important Problem To Be Solved."

—Dr. Selwyn-Clarke

hot two-course dinners. In this experiment the Oslo breakfast became a midday meal. It consisted of a salad of either lettuce, raw cabbage, tomatoes, or cucumber with dressing 1½ oz. cheese, 3oz. brown bread, ½ oz. butter; two-thirds of a pint of milk and a raw apple or orange. Judged by the period from May 9th, 1938 to March 17, 1939 a very considerable advantage remained with the children on the special meal and the majority preferred the health dinner to the two-course hot meal previously served.

In the experiments already made in the Hongkong camps, the results of which appear to be proving most satisfactory, it has been found that a diet of 75 per cent white rice and 25 per cent, whole red rice, has great nutritive power. Meat is given three days a week but on meatless days the children are given salted eggs; fresh green leafy vegetables form 70 per cent, or more of the total daily weight of vegetables while onions, potatoes, carrots, tomatoes and melon form the remaining 30 per cent. Soya bean cheese, fresh or dried bean curd, sweet bean curd, soya bean milk and dried bean cake are added and, in addition a pint of congee containing two ounces of white rice is given daily.

The cost of these meals has been worked out to a fraction but as the figures deal with large numbers it would not be applicable to single families. The diet outlined is however, calculated to give the child a healthy body at minimum cost.

The reading of the British health report should also make the German authorities "furiously to think." We are slowly but surely working towards an ideal, whereas the Germans in their anxiety to construct an army in as short a time as possible, have lost sight of their avowed intention to build up the physique of the German youth. These plans were excellent in part, but the needs of the military element so evident in educational centres, forced a harmful strain on the child—a strain which, combined with the acknowledged shortage of foodstuffs—due to munition needs—has having a calamitous effect on the future welfare of the youth of the country. This point was brought out by Dr. Martin Gumpert, former German physician and head of the Berlin City Dispensary for Deformity Diseases, who is now in New York.

The statistics the doctor gives are overwhelming. He points out that under the Hitler regime—some years before the war—disease had increased enormously. Rickets—a sure sign of vitamin deficiency—is everywhere evident; "in Dortmund 55 per cent of the children are stricken; in Munich only 3.5 per cent are free from its symptoms."

The German death rate has increased for every age group, but particularly for the years 1—15 and 20—45. Even in 1935—1936 only 75 per cent of the men called up were fit for active service; by 1938 only 55 per cent were acceptable.

This very serious state of affairs should make any Government ask whether the policy it is pursuing is worth while.

BY "CIVIS"

trated if, in the critical years of growth, its recipient goes short of the essential body-building foods. These children are fed, not only for their present good, but also for their development as men and women and parents of the nation.

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INDIAN TROOPS IN ENGLAND.—The first Indian unit of the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps is now in England and is training for overseas duties in college near London. Photo shows a cup of tea and a cigarette being enjoyed by members of the unit at the college. (Copyright, Fox).

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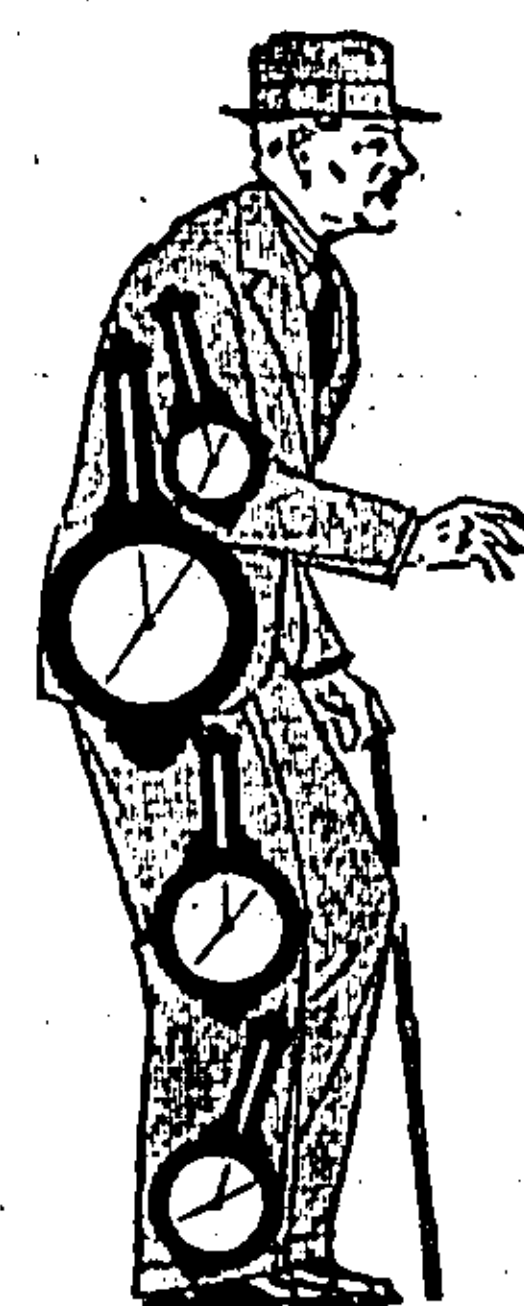
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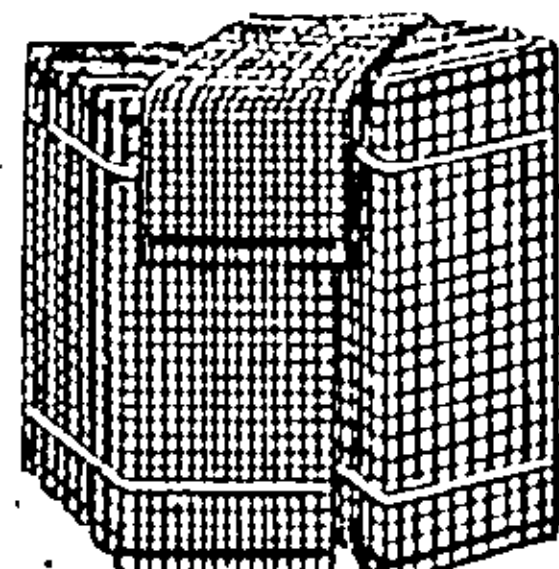
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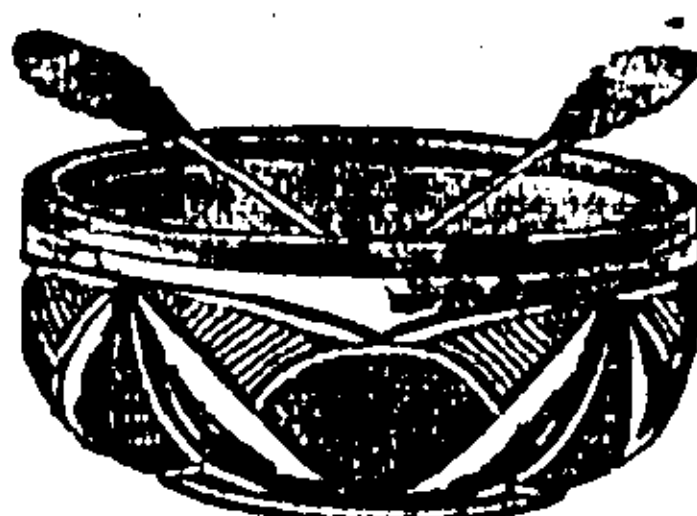
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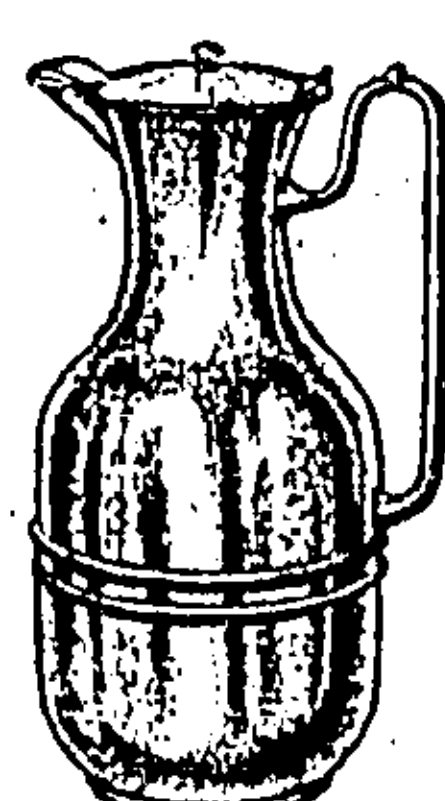


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FINNS REINFORCED Immediate Threat To Viborg Relieved

SOVIET SUICIDE ATTACKS ON KOIVISTO FORT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.

WITH THE WESTERN END of the Mannerheim Line firmly anchored to the Koivisto Fort, and sleet and fog dampening Russian enthusiasm for persistence in their hammer-blows along the railway, it is believed by correspondents here that the immediate threat to Viborg has been relieved.

Attempts by the Soviet to cross the two miles of ice between the mainland and the island on which the Koivisto fortress stands, have broken down with disastrous losses.

Completely exposed to a withering fire from heavy guns and the cross-fire of machine-gun posts, several battalions have been all but annihilated.

Latest despatches indicate the whole 60-mile front of the Mannerheim Line was in action early this morning, but all reports hitherto have been highly favourable.

Substantial reinforcements have reached the Viborg area in the last 24 hours.—Havas.

Little Progress

Helsinki, Yesterday.

The Russian thrust on Viborg appears to have made very little progress in the past 24 hours.

The nearest point Red troops have reached to the port is a good six miles from the outskirts.

It is reported that music and songs were heard from the Russian lines yesterday, presumably a celebration of Red Army Day.—Reuter.

Hindered By Fog

Moscow, Yesterday.

Operations on the Karelian Isthmus yesterday were hindered by deep snow and fog, according to a Soviet war communiqué.

The communiqué states there was nothing of importance at the front and adds that Soviet troops have occupied 12 enemy fortifications.—Reuter.

Thaw May Bring Rest

Helsinki, Yesterday.

Snow and blizzards continue to delay the Soviet drive in Finland and are hindering aerial operations.

The Soviet hope to get through to Viborg has completely failed, and if the thaw comes in time, the Finns may get a further respite as the countryside in the Karelian Isthmus turns into a marsh.—Reuter.

Viborg In Flames

Helsinki, Yesterday.

Four thousand Russians lost their lives on Friday when the Soviets tried to capture the Finnish fort on the island of Koivisto.

Soviet tanks were sent out over the frozen ice under the protection of intense supporting artillery fire.

The Finns let them advance to less than a mile from the fortress, and then opened fire behind the advancing Russians, smashing up the ice and cutting off the retreat.

Machine-guns and anti-tanks guns then opened fire and literally swept all life off the frozen ice. Bodies are now piled high, three deep in places.

According to the latest reports, the Russians are still five miles from Viborg, the civilian population of which has evacuated. Before leaving, they set the town on fire; when and if, the Russians capture it they will merely have a pile of smoking ruins.—Reuter.

UNIONS URGE AID

Paris, Yesterday.

The Anglo-French Trades Union Council, which is meeting here, has issued an announcement stating that the Council agrees on the urgent need of help for Finland.—Reuter.

DEATH

MERRICK — At Barrie, Ontario, Canada, on 22nd February 1940. J. W. Merrick, father of H. W. Merrick, Hong Kong.

MINIMUM PEACE TERMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

"grapple with the forces of evil and to overcome them."

Quoting from the fulminations of von Ribbentrop and Goebbels, Mr. Chamberlain said:—

"So there you have the Nazi aims—the destruction of this nation and the domination of the world!"

"We, on the other hand, are fighting against a German domination of the world, but we do not desire the destruction of any people."

"We are fighting to secure that the small nations of Europe shall henceforth live in security, free from the constant threat of aggression against their independence and the extermination of their people, but we do not want domination for ourselves, nor do we covet anyone else's territory."

To Right Wrongs

"We are fighting to right the wrongs Germany inflicted on people who were once free. We believe we can achieve our aim, and we know that it can be secured without putting other people into bondage."

"We are fighting for the freedom of individual conscience and for freedom in religion."

"We are fighting against persecution wherever it may be found."

"We are fighting to abolish the spirit of militarism and the accumulation of armaments which is pauperising all Europe and, not least, Germany herself."

"Only by its abolition can Europe attain the security it needs and the nations of Europe be saved from bankruptcy and ruin."

"How, in concrete terms, are these aims to be secured?"

Minimum Terms

"Firstly, the independence of the Poles and Czechs must be secured; secondly, we must have some tangible evidence that will satisfy us that any pledges or assurances given will be fulfilled."

"Under the present German Government there can be no security for the future. The elements who are ready to co-operate in rebuilding Europe are ruthlessly proscribed."

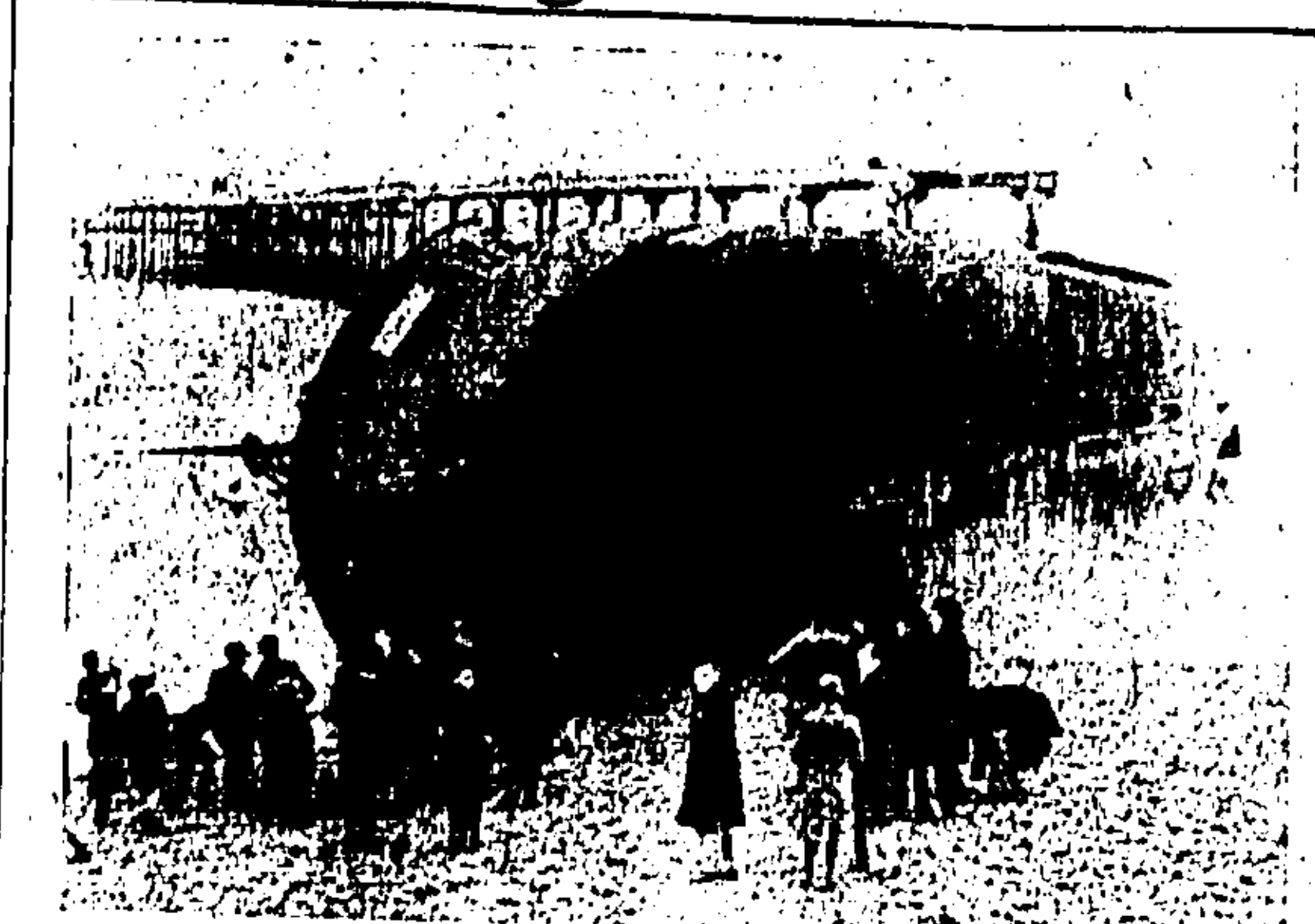
"The nation is cut off even from neutral opinion and its rulers have repeatedly shown that they cannot be trusted to keep their word, either to foreign governments or to their own people."

"It is, therefore, for Germany to take the next step and to show us that she has, once and for all, abandoned the thesis that might is right."

"France and Britain cannot and would not wish alone to settle the new Europe."

"Others must come in to help us, above all to bring about disarmament, which is an essential feature for a lasting peace."

"In the re-establishment of confidence, Germany herself can do more than any other nation, since she herself has done most to destroy it, and when she is ready to give reliable proofs of her goodwill she



A BEACH ATTRACTION. The Dutch motor ship "Nora" brought ashore after striking a German mine, broke the pier of a South Coast town in half and is proving an attraction to the youngsters who gather on the beach. Photo shows the wrecked vessel and the pier. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

SCANDINAVIAN CONFERENCE

SUDDEN SWEDISH CABINET MEETING

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

THE CONFERENCE OF THE Scandinavian States—Denmark, Sweden and Norway—opened here this morning and will continue until to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, when a communiqué will be issued.

No agenda for the conference has been announced but the ostensible reason for the talks is the Nazi sea warfare.

Finland is not represented at the conference but the Finnish Minister in Copenhagen is acting as observer for his Government.—Reuter.

and the Danish Foreign Minister, in the absence of the Swedish Minister, who has been delayed in Stockholm by a Cabinet meeting, preliminary to an extraordinary session of the Riksdag which has been called for to-morrow.

He is expected to arrive to-morrow (Sunday).

Professor Koht told journalists that the sharpened sea war would be one of the main topics.

He also said that Norway was prepared to settle the Altmork incident by direct negotiation with Britain, but was also prepared to submit the question to any tribunal if the two countries failed to come to an understanding.—Reuter.

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FRATERNITY OF ARMS

Helsinki, Yesterday.

The Finnish Commander-in-Chief, Field-Marshal Baron Mannerheim, has issued an Order of the Day welcoming the Swedish and Norwegian volunteers who are now serving in Finland.

He declares: "The Norwegians, though not so closely bound to Finland by ties of blood as the Swedes, are now forever attached to them by the fraternity of arms."—Reuter.

HSINKING CONSCRIPT PROPOSAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Hsinking, Yesterday.

A special law which enforces military service will start on June 1 next year.

It is understood that all conscripts will be liable for active military service, but without any obligations as reservists.

The term of service will be for three years.

Russian emigres will be exempt from military obligations, but may join as volunteers.

Japanese and Korean residents and Chinese labourers coming for seasonal work will also be exempted.

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STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.

The British steamer "Royal Archer" struck a mine off the Scottish coast to-day and foundered after being taken in tow by two tugs.

Her crew were all saved, but 14 of them were injured and have been taken to hospital.—Reuter.

A vessel of 2,250 tons, the "Royal Archer" was built in 1928 at Greenock and was owned by the London and Edinburgh Shipping Co., Ltd.

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